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LONDON, OCT. 19 (REUTER). - A PACT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND TURKEY WAS SIGNED THIS AFTERNOON.

THE TREATY, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY IN ITS ORIGINAL STATE AND HAS UNDER-GONE ONLY VERY SLIGHT AND UN-IMPORTANT MODIFICATIONS, PROVIDES

1.—that the British and French Governments undertake to assist Turkey

(a) in the event of any act of aggression by any European Power;

(b) if any action by a European Power shall lead to a war in the Mediterranean and in which Turkey should be involved;

2.—Turkey agrees to come to the support of **Britain and France**

(a) in the event of any act of aggression French guarantees to Greece French Governments as the Turkish by a European Power involving hostilities in the Eastern Mediterranean;

if the United Kingdom and France are engaged in hostilities as a result of their guarantees to Rumania and Greece.

3.—the three governments agree to consult with regard to common action in the event of any of the conditions arising under the previous articles.

The treaty is for a period of 15 years.

Turkey since May when mutual

assistance pacts between Britain,

Turkey and France were announced.

second visit to England.

from the Allies.

to report.

not accept.

international order.

General Orbay, the Turkish com-

Von Papen Checkmated

The protocol provides that Turkey shall not be compelled to take action under the treaty if such action should involve war with of the signature of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Agreement. Soviet Russia.

Staff Talks Open

Announcement that the Pact ANKARA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).of Mutual Assistance would be General Wavell and General Weysigned came immediately after gand to-day began their staff talks the departure from Moscow of with Turkish military leaders. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Brithe Turkish Foreign Minister, Ush Prime Minister, has telegraphed M. Sarajoglu, and the arrival in M. Saydam, the Turkish Prime Ankara of General Weygand Minister, a personal message of (the French Commander-in-Chief good wishes and congratulations on the Syria and former Chief of Mutual Assistance, and welcoming Staff and General Wavell (the this additional proof of the resolve of British Commander-in-Chief in the three countries to collaborate in furthering common interests, and the Near East). looking forward to the continuance The visit of the Allied war chiefs of co-operation in pursuing the at Ankara will continue the close policy named in the Treaty.

military contacts maintained with Camouflaging An Army munder, is now in London on his

Since May the Germans have tried Has Now Become A every means of detaching Turkey Fine Art In France

LONDON, Oct. 19_(Reuter). Herr Franz von Papen, the veteran diplomat, was sent to Ankara. It is __A correspondent with the not without interest that this gentle- British armies in France makes man is now on his way back o Berlin an interesting comparison be-

The length of time M. Sarajoglu tween our troops of to-day and was in Moscow showed that there in 1914. was some difficulty in the Turko- One of the main differences, he Soviet talks. Yesterday Turkey an- | says, is that to-day camouflage has nounced that Russia had presented been brought to a fine art. new proposals which Turkey could Although the fields are alive with men and guns, one can see hardly a British lines is now being examined informed circles are delighted at the

These proposals included one in sign of them. connection with the Dardanelles. One never sees columns of infantry Turkey declared she could not be on the road, and rarely a horse or bound by any agreement in respect mule.

the roadside to give away the posi- ply for ten minutes. Finally came the important news tion of headquarters.

Full Text of Agreement

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Rauter) .- The text of the Ankara Agreement is published. It consists of nine articles:

1.-Britain and France are to assist Turkey in the event of the latter being a victim of aggression;

2.-Thore will be mutual assistance in the event of Turkey, on the one hand, and Britain and France on the other, being involved in war in the Mediterranean as the result of an act of aggression;

3.—Turkey will assist Briand Rumania;

and France being involved in hostilities in consequence of aggression by a European power without the provisions of Articles 2 and 3 being applicable, the contracting parics will consult together while Turkey will observe at least a benevolent neutrality towards Britain and France;

5.-The pact provides for similar consultations with the view to common action in the event of aggression against another European state, which any of the contracting parties has undertaken to assist, or in the event of indirect aggression which menaces the security of any contracting

power; 6.—The pact affirms the treaty is not directed against

any country: 7.—Provisions are equally binding as bilateral obligations between Turkey and each of the tother two contracting

8,-If the contractants are engaged in hostilities in consequence of the operation of the Treaty, they will not conclude a separate peace;

9.-The Treaty is valid for 15 years, to be automatically renewable for a further five years unless denounced at the expiration of 15 years, and it becomes offective immediate-

key from the obligations of the Treaty which would compel her to enter armed conflict with the Soviets.

German "Sausage' Is Captured

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter),-A affairs. German observation balloon which drifted on the Western Front into at British Headquarters.

The wire cable attached to the balloon fouled overhead cables and of the Darddnelles except those of an There is never a line of cars by interrupted the local electricity sup-. The balloon was set on fire.

Premier Informs House of Details of Treaty

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain made a statement with regard to the Anglo-Franco-T RUSSIAN

DEMANDS

Said To Be Worrying

British Authorities

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .-

Another Press message states that

dor, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr

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Hongkong Report Quoted

Hitler Might

Recall This

When He Guaranteed

East Europe Neutrals

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter)

-Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-

Secretary for Foreign Affairs,

House of Commons as to when

and Denmark.

and how Germany had guaran-

Mr. Butler said that the first

Hitler announced that he was de-

A similar German guarantee was

to the Netherlands on August 20, and

The guarantees were given on the

Yugo-Slav Approval

BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (Reuter) -

given to Luxemburg on August 28.

inviolability and integrity.

to Denmark on August 28.

Turkish Treaty. He said that though negotiations, which had been proceeding since he made his statement on May 12, had been protracted, they had never shown any material differences of views, and throughout had been conducted in an atmosphere of

mutual trust and confidence. Agreement on the terms of the Reports of Soviet demands on 3.—Turkey will assist pri-treaty was reached some three weeks China are regarded here as and France in hostilities ago, but signature was postponed meaning that the Soviet Union arising in virtue of the Anglo- with the concurrence of the Anglo- is determined to stick to its Of The Secret Governments as the Turkish demands. M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign 4 .- In the event of Britain | Minister to Moseow, might result in the situation has alarmed the British the conclusion of a Turko-Russian authorities, and the British Ambassa-

> Negotiations Suspended Negotlations which M. Sarajogiu Chiang Kal-shek. had been conducting in Moscow had now been temporarily suspended. The Turkish Government felt that certain proposals made to them could not be reconciled with the points already agreed upon between Turkey, on the Union is also demanding that the

on the other (Cheers). Nevertheless it had been announced mand is said to be prompted by the both from Moscow and Ankara that desire to keep Japan engaged in a Turko-Russian relations continue to war of attrition. rest on a foundation of friendship

signature of the Anglo-Turkish favour of a Sino-Japanese peace. Treaty and "I am glad to be able to announce that the Treaty was signed at Ankara half an hour ago," continued Mr. Chamberlain amid cheers. No Temporary Arrangement

"The full text of the Treaty will be available to-morrow. The Treaty is valid for a minimum period of 15 years. Therefore it is no temporary arrangement to meet pressing emergency but a solld testimony of the three governments concerned pursue a long-term policy

collaboration (cheers). ... "It will give the House great satisfaction to learn that these negotiations have been brought to a successful conclusion and the seal set on our close and cordial relations with a country, for the quality and character of whose people we have the highest regard and admiration (loud

Opposition Tributes Major Clement Attlee, the Labour Leader, welcomed the statement and said he hoped that agreement would

long endure and that Anglo-Turkish friendship might be strengthened. Sir Percy Harris, for the Opposi-Government, and said it was a great Nazi Ambassador to Brussels on allowance for expected losses. The protocol exempts Tur- tion Liberals, congratulated the triumph for Lord Holifax and the August 26 of this year. whole Government to have so skilfully guided what must have been difficult negotiations.

Sir Percy also paid a tribute to the immense progress of Turkey since the War in arts, civilisation and economic understanding that each country Sea to-day, and none is able to development (loud cheers). He said preserved an attitude of strict neuthat it was particularly satisfactory trality. that Turkey should be standing alongside Britain in the fight for law, Dardonelles was certainly the chief ruptedly. order and decency in international subject of the Moscow talks, and that

Pact Pleases Paris PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) --- Well-

conclusion of the Ankara agreement. Although no official comment is Interest attaches to the question: available on the Anglo-Franco-"What attitude will Italy adopt?"; Turkish Agreement, headlines and Praising. Turkey's loyalty, "le the presentation of the news show Canadian Air Force planes have car-Temps" says Germany has suffered unqualified approval by the Xugo- ried out a successful attack on a another diplomatic check. The Slav press.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). —FLOODS over an area of 600 square miles which followed heavy rain on Wednesday began to subside during the night, but

rain fell again to-day and waters are rising once more. In Bedfordshire, the floods are spreading east and many villages are still isolated. In many parts of the country,

ENGLAND

PARTIALLY

UNDER WATER

they have reached a depth of four feet, . . Newport and Pagnell in Buckinghamshire have been cut

A girl cyclist was swept off her machine and, until rescued, clung to a telegraph pole which was floating by.

Britain's Command

Makes Result Of War _Inevitable_

tion on the subject from General LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -The daily special commentary effected over the whole front on a on the war says that Great depth at certain 'points which A Hongkong report cites informa-Britain is far better prepared amounted to almost six miles. tion, alleged to have been obtained to-day than in 1914. from Chungking, that the Soviet

tesistance against Japan. The de-compulsory service.

her effort, as in 1914, by expeditions losses. Britain and France, on the other to Mesopotamia, Egypt and the and, it is asserted, are desiring to Dardanelles, but can devote the entire Meanwhile the Turkish Government surchase raw materials from China power of the navy to stopping 50 men were outflanked by the decided not to defer any longer the and are assuming an attitude in supplies to Germany, and to place 1,000,000 men on the Western Front, where unity of command has been effected from the outset.

Germany's Handicaps

Germany begins the war with her people underled and dispirited, her supplies sufficient only for a short war, her hopes of drawing on raw materials from Russia fading, and the meagre German gold reserve insufficient to pay for supplies from the few countries whose communications with Germany are still open.

Moreover, all the neutral countries are impressed by British firmness and recognise Britain's right to control replied to-day to a question in the supplies for the enemy.

Blitzkrieg (Lightning War), but this teed the integrity of Belgium, has no chance against the well pre-

Netherlands, Luxemburg pared Maginot Line. Britain still commands the North Sen, despite some losses, all of which German guarantee to Belgium was have been scrupulously admitted by

given on October 13, 1937, when the Admiralty. termined not to infringe Belgium's The margin of preponderance in ships with which Britain entered the

. This guarantee was repeated by the war was designed to make ample

Germany claims command of the North Sea, which she calls the German Ocean, but no single German merchant ship can enter the North penetrate the ring of British warships and aircraft behind which British cea-borne trade continues uninter-

The German fleet has made no was what caused Germany the most attempt to break this ring, while the nir nitneks against warships have proved costly failures.

Canadians Sink A U-Boat OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).

WESTERN FRONT

Woselle Patrols

PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuter). ---An official communique states that "during the day there were numerous patrols on either side, more especially in the region east of Moselle.

"Our artillery was particularly active in the same district.

"It is confirmed by information gathered that the Germans launched an attack in force on October 16 at a spot some four miles east of Moselle and 18 miles east of the Saar.

Orderly Withdrawal

"Cavalry units, with infantry sup-Seas port, were left alone to keep contact after the withdrawal of the bulk of the divisions which conducted the offensive at the beginning of September, and which withdrew in accordance with orders received at the very beginning of the artillery prepara

"This movement was successfully

Detachment Trapped

She has had a year in which to figure units involved took their one hand, and Britain and France. Chinese Government shall keep up store supplies, to arm, and to institute stand as had been planned on a line organised beforehand, far in advance of our system of permanent fortifica-She is not compelled to dissipate tions, and suffered only very light

> "However, one of these detachments, consisting of an officer and enemy, and defended itself gallantly. "After some fluctuations, the battle front at present is stabilised on lines which had been planned.

"We took prisoners at different LATEST

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., nt the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years, Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale. the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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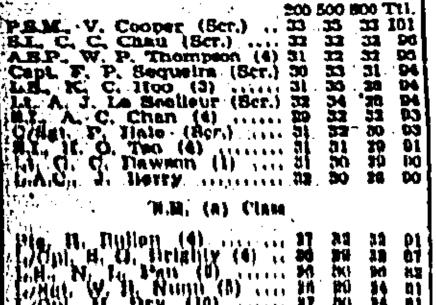
The first rifle score to break the 100 this season was made by P.S.M. Cooper, Middlesex, on Wednesday, when he scored 101 at the Army ranges.

Starting off nicely with 33 at 200 yards, he went on to compile possible at 500 and rounded off with a brilliant 33 at 600 in thoroughly bad light-altogether a masterly performance.

Rain missed the ranges, except for a few spots, and did not seriously threaten to interrupt the shooting, but the black sky spelt disaster to many and misses were numerous. Four pool bulls were scored and K. C. Hoo joined with Cooper in a possible at 500.

Navy and Royal Scots being absent. Portuguese Company of the Volun- in an effort to acquire cheap parcels. teers produced 15 enthusiasts, nearly all new faces, who did quite well. The nett S.R. (a) spoon was won by Pte. R. Bullen, (Royal Scots), with 91 and handleap spoons by: S.R. (b) .- A.S.P., Thompson, S.I., Chan.

S.R. (a).—I./Cpl. H. Dry, Spr. E. W. Allo, L/.Cpl. J. E. Hawkins. S.R. (b) Class,



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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd himself. day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Racing Review

Friday,

(By "Captain Foster") (Continued from Page 6.)

date should give a good account of

Last Wednesday, Mr. Encarnação had his legs over A Great Time, and It is about time that this great more registered her first success of the senson for Messrs. Li Po-chun and son. Mr. Needa is going to have another "go" at the stinker (A Roaring Time), and I sincerely hope that the combination will be among the

I fancy Strathcarrick provided, of up on the cob, it would be advisable the President of Finland. for students of form not to overlook the fact that Mr. Treverton is going to claim the lockey allowance. He knows the pony well and the combination is dangerous enough to upset the applecart.

(Second Section)

elass China ponies over a course possible differences. from the two mile post, once round and in, is going to be a tame affair, For the last three outings finishing in the rear Bistre has been carrying 140 lbs., and should he accept tocription griffin of 1932 class, the Oslo Group. same year as Racing Boy. Scenic View should have an easy passage with Laughing Girl and King's Lead following in the rear.

WYNDHAM H'CAP Encarnacao Chooses **Expansion Time**

WiTH a ban on griffins of this mon neutrality as in 1914. for "B" class China raters has drawn 12 entries, and we should see a good race, Incidentally, the second leg of the daily double is on this event, phasised the importance of Nordic Meeting has been merged into one tries. division and it does not look that any contender of the lower standard | cribed the meeting of the Scandina-His Excellency the Governor of will be a menace to the senior vian countries as the logical sequence Hong Kong, for a term of 75 the mount on Expansion Time, and, the future. years, commencing from 1st therefore, Mr. Poy has at his disposal on Rob Roy.

Intending bidders are advised an additional 12 lbs. of lead to but had taken expression in action. turn the tables on Miss Li Po-chun's candidate.

KWANGTUNG H'CAP Interest Centred On Big Sweepstake

TREAT interest will no doubt be U centred in the last race, the purse will make somebody happy for [in 1914. n long while.

the next down in the handleap list in this country. is Jungle Jim carrying 161 lbs. Then comes Clowner with 160 lbs., followed by Royal Highness and The Tigress, both having to draw the scale at 158 lbs.

The order of the finish in the Hunan Handicap (first section) for "D" class over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, at the last session was Royal Highpllots in Messrs. Needa, Hearne and measure. Encarnacao respectively.

drawing of the special dollar lottery, the importance of the pilgrimage, and the race itself should be worth going arrangements have been made to rea long way to see as the three serve a certain number of ships for jockeys were on their respective pilgrims from the Indian ports. chargers in the winding-up gallops. All, went well. Of the others, Double Chance, Gold Coln, Night View and Phin View have been kindly treated by the weight adjuster and anyone of these four may spring a surprise. However I will make my final selections to-morrow.

Swearing Once Was Luxury

to swear in Massachusetts. The on how to economise on clothes. WPA Historical Records Survey says Billerien Historical Society collection. by detectives as they left the hall. single melon was left.

Broadcast By Three Kings

Northern States Put "Trust in God"

ter).—The three Northern Kings and the President of Finland spot, made broadcast statements from the Royal Palace this afternoon Four-Power Conference here. The speeches were relayed through-

out the northern countries. Earlier the four Foreign Ministers of the northern countries had met to continue the discussions, and then proceeded to the Palace where the course, that Mr. Pih will be in the talks were concluded in a full session saddle. Brutus is nicely weighted which was attended by the Kings of and should the owner decide to be Norway, Sweden and Denmark and days.

President's Speech

President Kallio sald: "Finland is placing its trust in God and

justice of its cause. "The peace-loving Finnish people will unanimously defend their inde-CONNAUGHT H'CAP pendence white only desiring to live in peace on their own soil. They Reports are being received in will hope to the last that her powerful | London of criticisms made by Gerneighbour will respect the pacific man soldiers stationed in the agreements made with Finland, Siegfried Line. TT looks that the Connaught Handi- These include conditions expressly cap (second section) for "C" providing peaceful settlement "Finland stands by her undertakings." -

King Of Sweden's Speech

morrow it will add another to the have already found that hostilities so had that the air in dug-outs is sequence. I wonder when this little laffect even the interests of neutrals, foul; old chap is going to have a chance and consequently the same difficulin the "D" class. He was a subs- ties are troubling all the states in the

"Northern peoples are permeated with a common desire to live at peace with all nations. My dearest hope is that we may contribute to the restoration of peace for all peoples who yearn for peace and security." The King of Denmark hoped that the meeting was fruitful for the northern countries and beneficial to

Nordic Neutrality

other nations. The northern nations

were inspired by feelings of solidarity

and the same wish to maintain com-

. King Gustav of Sweden em-The running of two sections of neutrality and the value of the "B" class ponies at the Double Tenth | solidarity of the Scandinavian coun-

King Christian of Denmark des-

King Haakon of Norway said July, 1898, with the option of Potentate, Rob Roy and Rose June. Scandinavian co-operation might renewal at a Crown Rent to be a Rob Rob the hope that Soviet Russia would west of Boston. Red Featter, who annexed the respect her agreements with Finland, Kwangsi Handleap at the last meet- declared that the support granted to "wiped out" the records for 20 are now to be resumed. ing, will be piloted by the same Finland by the other Scandinavian minutes. jockey, Mr. Needa, but the moke has countries was not limited to words

> Nations' Leaders Cheered Great crowds gathered outside the Royal Palace to cheer the various lenders as they arrived. President Kallio was greeted with repeated_cheers_as_he_appeared_on the balcony and there were shouts

of "Long Live Finland." Meanwhile the Norwegian Defence Minister has announced that Norway has been increasing the defences King has entrusted the Prime Minison her northern border.

Making Explosives No Problem New

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Mr. Kwangtung Handicap for "D" class H. A. Humphrey, who was in charge China ponies over a mile, owing to of the manufacture of ammonium the popularity of the special dollar nitrate for high explosives in the cash sweep conducted on the event. last war, said in a lecture to-day that The first prize will in all probability we were better prepared to-day for

of honour falling on Sylvandale, and we have synthetic ammonium plants possible re-exports to Germany.

Ships For Jedda **Pilgrims**

India Office announces that although the Vatican that the Papal Encyclical ness, Sylvandale and Clowner, and the sallings of some ships to Jedda in is to be entitled "Against Rulnous it is interesting to relate that all the the annual pilgrimage have been Doctrines of Our Times." three gee-gees will have the same postponed, this is only a temporary

Both the British Government and Nazis. Apart from the interest of the the Government of India are alive to

Foreign Minister, and wife were ricane in the Atlantic. nearly mobbed in Berlin to-day. . It appears they were attending a meeting of women at which Frau Ribbentrop was to deliver an address on clothes in war time.

One of the audience lumped up and shouted that Fran Ribbentrop BOSTON,-It used to be a luxury | was too well-dressed to talk to them

SILVER TO RECORD?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).-Silver prices here are expected to reach an all time record soon in STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (Ren- the shape of a heavy discount on forward prices as compared with

To-day's penny discount is the highest since January 1923 and following the conclusion of the attributed to an unusual combination -traders unxious to cover spot due to a shortage of supplies and heavy speculative selling forward on grounds that the market will unable to absorb silver except at much lower prices.

> To-day's condition is expected to become worse unless supplies of spot silver arrive within the next few

Siegfried Line Complaints

The Ministry of Information announced that in general these complaints take the following form: The dug-outs are crammed with munitions:

Though troops have been in the The King of Sweden said: "We line only a few days ventilation is

There is a shortage of food, Reports from reliable sources, the Ministry adds, state that a bonus of 8s 4d is now being paid in Germany to anyone informing on people ex-

pressing disaffection. It is further reported from the same source that the Bavarians, though unenthusiastic about the war, still blindly trust the Fuchrer. They appear to harbour no bitter feelings ngainst England.

QUAKE ROCKS N. AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 19 troops one Lot of Crown Land at steeds. Mr. Eu Tong-sen has three to the conference at Malmo in the (UP).—The seismograph at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of that Mr. Encarriacao has accepted broadcast struck a note of home for Harvard University recorded a severe earthquake at 6.40 a.m., Britain Ready For

> The epicentre was placed at a President Kallio, after expressing point in the sea 200 miles north-

felt in Massachussetts, New York, in this country are well advanced. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ration books will be Issued at Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec.

Resignation Of Bulgarian Govt.

SOFIA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-The ter, M. Kiosseivanoff, with the task butter. He also announced that of forming a new cabinet, following German troops and labour service the resignation of the Government this morning. It is reported that the new government may demand plenary powers.

Anglo-Belgian Trade Talks

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).— Labour Opposition, gave notice to-day be over \$50,000, and this well lined the manufacture of explosives than Trade negotiations between Britain that the Labour Party intended to and Belgium are to be resumed on raise the subject of India and the During the war expensive methods Monday. They chiefly concern the War in the House of Commons next were used which were dependent on release of merchandise which the Thursday. There are 19 nominations, the post imports of Chilean nitrates. To-day British Contraband Control seized as

Pope To Denounce Nazi Paganism

ROME, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-It is LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The learned on the highest authority at It will denounce the credo athelsm and the new paganism of the

Famed Economist Injured In Gale

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Premier, was one of the 73 passengers LONDON. Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Herr injured when the American liner. Jonehim von Ribbentrop, the Nasi President Harding ran into a hur-

Patch Stripped

TURLOCK, Cal. (UP). - For Other women said it was all very days, John Espinola had been an executive proclamation in 1797 well for the Foreign Minister's wife watching his 19-acre patch of choice be content with imitation dresses. keting. One day he decided they

Repatriates' Sacrifices

Hard Tasks Await **Baltic Germans**

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -Two thousand Germans from the Baltic States, who are being evacuated to Germany, are due at Gdynia (Poland) to-morrow. They will stay in Gdynia until plans have been completed for I their settlement in the Corridor.

The Berlin "Diplomatische Korrespondenz" admitted that the Germans from the Baltic States are being called on to make heavy sacrifices in leaving their homes and going to

New Nazi-Threat

"New and hard tasks await them," leclared the Nazi journal.

Meanwhile the Moscow Radio announced that Germans in the Sovietoccupied areas in Poland would have to become Russians if they did not return to the Reich. -

Britain Seeking Egypt's Cotton

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-Asked in the House of Commons today by Sir John Wardlaw Milne whether he had any statement to l make with regard to the Egyptian cotton crops, the Prime Minister replied: "His Majesty's Government The more heavily protected dug- recognize the vital importance to outs are not yet habitable, in some | Egypt of the cotton crop now availcases only the foundations being able for export and are now considering what action they should take to assist in its orderly disposal."

Estonia Ignores Soviet Troops

LONDON OCT. 19 (Reuter) .-While the Tass Agency, the officia Soviet news agency claims tha Russian troops which entered Estonia under the recent agreement, were very cordially received, Estonian newspapers and radio made no reference to the entry.

the Estonian Government, and roads over which the Red army advanced were tosely guarded by Estonian

Rationing

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Bacon imports from Denmark which The intensity was so great that it have been suspended for a fortnight

The Ministry of Food also an-Tremors of varying intensity were | nounced to-day that rationing plans least ten days before the introduction of rationing, so that people will

have plenty of time to register with the shops. Starving Germans

_LONDON, _Oct, __19 __(Reuter).--Germans were given further advice by the Berlin radio announcer to-day in connection with food rationing. The announcer suggested menus which contained no ment and no men were drinking ten made from strawberry and blackberry leaves.

Labour Inquisitive About India

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).---Major C. R. Attlee, Leader of the

The Prime Minister announced that the Government of India and the Government of Burma draft orders would be considered in the House on Tuesday.

5,000,000 JEWS FOR ABYSSINIA?

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .-The Vienna Refugee Organisation announces that the Italian Minister for the Colonies has agreed to settle 5,000,000, Jewish refugees in Abysainia if Signor Mussolini's consent can be obtained.

Make Pact

TEHERAN, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -I Is announced that a treaty of friendship between Iraq and Japan was signed last night.

Three-Hour Talk

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuty) Today's Council of Ministers lasted for three hours. The Premier, M. Daladier, reported on the diplomatic and military

POST OFFICE

ADDITION OF SENDER'S . . ADDRESS

Every article sent through , the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmus Porcels carly, preferable before the end of October.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at ö p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS

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date, 19th October Oct. 25. OUTWARD MAILS Friday Halphong (Parcels only)1 p.m.

Salgon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, and Tulagi2.30 p.m. Shanghal2.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles—due Marsellles, 18th November. K.P.O.

Ord.5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 7 p.m. Saturday Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples-due Naples, 12th November. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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Fort Bayard10.30 a.m.

Swatow and Formosa10.30 a.m.

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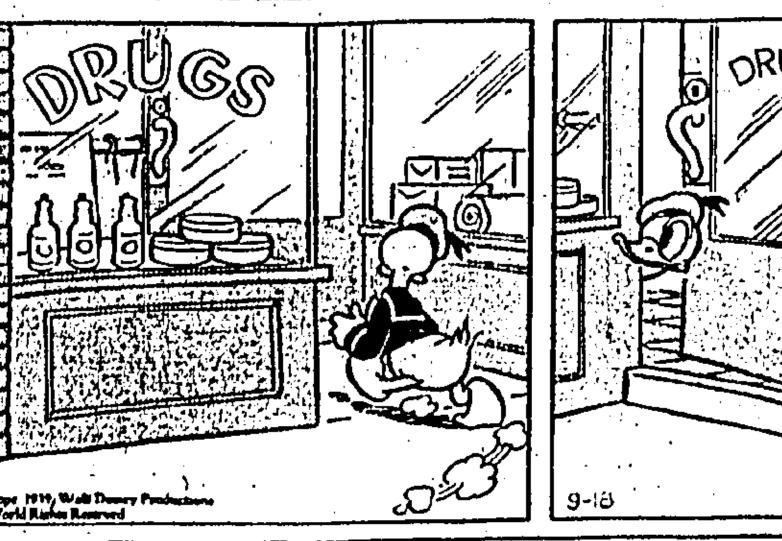
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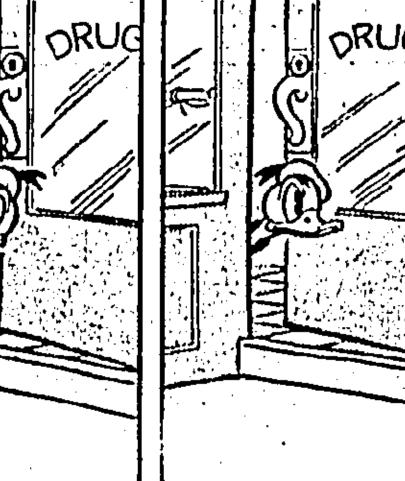
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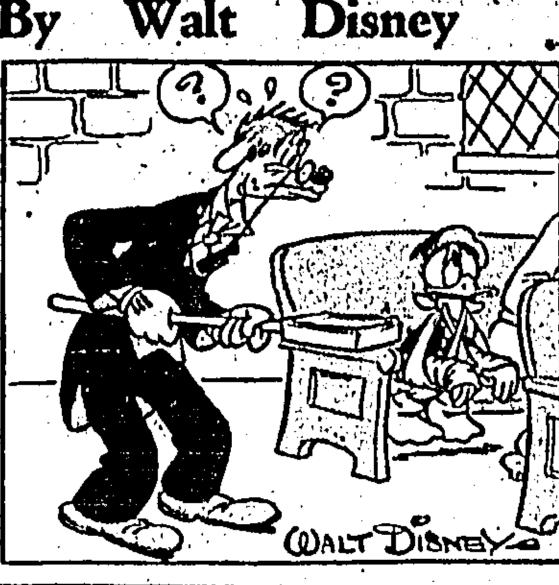
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teaching in Church Missionary So- practically every year was represent private donations. ciety schools, the last 26 of which ted from the school's beginning. We were in St. Stephen's Girls' College, are proud to think in how many ways huz retired, was made by Miss E. S. they are serving their nation and \$20 were: Atkins, Principal of the College, at generation on Relief Committees, in

Miss Ma Cheung-chue, in the role of Jacques, gave a fine performance, one of the tennis courts has been No. 187 \$24.40, To Chee-oing and Chan Uniques, gave a fine performance, relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match of the support of the su ably supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match chee \$22.48. Chan Wan-heung \$22.05. Mrs. (Orlando), Miss Li Wai-haan (Duke between Staff and Students. The C. W. Bishop \$21.67. Wong Yuet-lan and continue to support the opinion that continue to support the opinion that RAF. Joan Seath; Far East Flying In E Flat. The Berlin Philharmonic (Adnm).

Dance," by Anita Woo, and songs, the summer. "Where e'er you walk," and "It was Middle School.

Annual Report

We are very glad to have the gracious presence of Lady Northcote with us to-day and we extend to her a very warm welcome. (Applause). This is the Report for the School year-September 1938 to July 1939. cluding those in the vernacular Matron, and I am very grateful to social responsibility based upon faith classes were about 400, and we Miss Tso Dam-chow who came to in a greater than man—the Unclasses were about 400, and we wise two Dain-thow who came to changing God. Only as we trust in ing in strength and volume, and pro-Angells officialing. kindergarten. I would remind ness early in the summer. kindergarten. I would remind uess early in the summer.

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honour and love, can we hope to Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, the President Besides the family mourners, those Act II. Wilhelm Strienz (Buss), parents, however, that children must who came to encole to the Degrees train our girls to be self-controlled. of the National Government, are rife, present were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veiga, T. T. Wilhelm Strienz (Buss), who came to encole to the controlled. parents, however, that children must I would like to mank, too, all mose parents, however, that children must I would like to mank, too, all mose parents to be self-controlled, of the National Government, are rife, present were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veigs, who came to speak to us at Prayers, train our girls to be self-controlled, of the National Government, are rife, present were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veigs, who came to speak to us at Prayers, train our girls to be self-controlled, of the National Government, are rife, present were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veigs, who came to speak to us at Prayers, train our girls to be self-controlled, of the National Government, are rife, present were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veigs, Ernst Fabbry (Tenor), Walter Gross-trustworthy and reliable. (Ap- Chiang Kal-shek regime is imminent, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. mann (Bass), Hilde Scheppan (so- Chiang Kal-shek regime is imminent, Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. J de Schi shall be keeping boys only until they gave so much time as well to answer- plause). are eight years old. Now that St. ing questions and encouraging dis-Stephen's College Preparatory School cussions, and so many other primary, schools for boys exist, there is not the same need-for-them-to-stay-so-long-in-a girls' school, and at the age of eight ing in the C.M.S. Schools, of which

tions in English, Geography and and untiring loyalty. In things it was difficult to imagine that she the powerful Nationalist Socialist Villacarlos took place yesterday at Botany, (Applause) and 20 girls dramatic her help has always been had stood by the banks of the Shumpassed the School Leaving Certificate eagerly sought and unstindingly chun River, helping old women 90 contrary to efficial prohibition. This given. We wish her happiness in the contrary to efficial prohibition. This contrary to efficial prohibition. This contrary to efficial prohibition. The doubles of contrary to efficial prohibition. The doubles of contrary to efficial prohibition. The doubles of contrary to efficial prohibition. Three of our Old Girls graduated days to come. (Applause). We also from the Hongkong University, one in Arts, and one in Engineering. She, we hope, will later be able to build roads, and later be able to build roads, and respectively, and we are grateful for bridges for China, but at present she what they have done. (Applause). is teaching Physics and Chemistry Miss Jean Braga has given up the kind of lesson which she gives you care, will be held at Westminster Costilho, M. Hochs, believed. here in the place of Mrs. Chung, teaching of music after many years, another Old Girl who is now on the and Mr. J. R. M. Smith, organist of the University. We are well at Table 1 Cashedral and Mrs. Cashedral and Mrs. staff of the University. We are well St. John's Cathedral, and Miss represented in the Hongkong Univer- Esther Lyen, L.R.A.M. (another Old sity and in Lingnam; we have one Girl who has studied music in Lonstudent in Ginling College at Chengtu, don and Germany) have taken her and one at the National South West place, Associated University in Kunming. One is studying Medicine in London University, and one, Yew Pul-laan, local hospitals.

Former Students -

Reference to the fine record of Missiders' Day, May 16, when 56 of our was \$12,643:20. Street sales amounted Hazeland, who after forty years of Old Girls met with the Present, and to \$5,000 and the balance was by Atkins, Principal of the College, at the annual speech day yesterday.

Lady Northcote distributed the scholarship cup, won this year by tection of Children and the Y.W.C.A., Tong Kwan-shue, and certificates.

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The Bishop of Hongkong, Rt. Rev.

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R. O. Hall, who is Chairman of the School committee, presided at the function. Supporting him were Mr. function. Supporting him were Mr.

W. L. Handyside, Dr. S. W. T'so, Mr.

H. C. J. Asche, Rev. J. Chung Yan-lap, Mrs. Ma. Wing-chan, Mrs.

Cheung King-kiu and Miss W. I.

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No. 67 \$45.51. Liu Chun-lan and Leung has so completely absorbed the inventive faculty of man as the plane. At the present day the upright plane has so completely absorbed the inventive faculty of man as the plane. At the field almost entirely to itself, and Sul-ngor and Lam Pik-yue \$40.10. Cheung Sul-ngor and Lam Pik-yue \$40.10.

(Orlando), Miss Li Wai-ham (Duke Staff and Students. The Frederick) and Miss Li Wai-man (Staff won by one game. There were (Adam).

C. W. Bishop \$21.67, Wong Yuet-lan and the Kaiser's forces are being reduced the Kaiser's Other items were "Cradle Song" by last winter, but informal games were donald \$20.30, Tin No. 72 \$20.23. the Lower Middle School, "Acting played against all the other schools Song," by Lower Kindergarten, who are members' of the Netball i "Butterfly Dance," by Upper Kinder- League. Swimming pienies for the ship of facing problems and diffigarten, a planoforte solo "Ritual Fire boarders were held weekly during culties together as followers of

a lover and his lass," by the Upper teaching by means of films. I think to-day. Presenting her report, Miss Atkins hope this year we may make better

two Health Inspections were very written word is lightly broken, it is along the line. The next few days salisinctory. We have had very lit- incumbent upon us, as educators, to should tell a sorry tale for the invadtle sickness among the boarders, due teach the meaning of loyalty and sin- ing German Army. in great measure to the care of the cerity, and to draw out a sense of

Record in Teaching

of staff. After forty years of teach- them .--one, Tong Kwang-shue, with distinctions of the school owes much to her patience the refugees during the past year.

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and is training as an Almoner in the This school has entered into a good-matriculated with distinctions in English. The Tondon This school has entered into a good-matriculated with distinctions in English. The Tondon The Tondo Several are training as nurses in our ly heritage built up by the labours Geography, Botany, and love of many people, of whom these are some, and to their succes- Loung Wai-ying, Elizabeth-wann, Doris gors who are working in a time of Wong. One of the chief events this year uncertainty and strain may I say was the Alumnae Reunion on Foun- there is nothing like the comrade-

FLAG DAY DONATIONS \$12,600 Raised for Medical Relief Committee

The amount collected on Saturday the Hongkong International Medical Relief Committee's Hag day

Sellers who collected more than

Uneung King-kiu and Miss W. I. Griffin.

Griffin.

Prior to the 'prize distribution, a short musical programme was given by the students. The principal liem was a scene from "As You Like It."

Miss Ms Cheing-cluse in the role of Ms Ms Cheing-cluse in the role of Ms Ms M

After presenting the cup and certificates, Lady Northcote congratulated the girls who had done well, and We welcome all our now members, also the teachers who had trained

on the school stoff, but "that is the French statesman, M. Raymond Poingirls will carry that spirit into the common life of this city when you leave." (Applause).

The function closed with the pro-It is obvious that the successes, nouncing of the Blessing by the

The Prize Winners

Passed Matriculation-Ng Kel-ching, and third floors, with seven men and

School Leaving Cerifficate .- May Chow (honours). Nellie Yip (honours), Zen E. bafore they could be freed.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 20, 1880.

The plane as we see it to-day is the Jay. growth of centuries of invention. In its infancy it was a harp with two or

Oct. 20, 1914. driven the enemy back no less than 30 Kni Tak; Far East Aviation Company; donald \$20.30. Tin No. 72 \$20.23.

driven the enemy back no less than by Rai Tak; Far East Aviation Company; miles on the Left, and to-day we have miles and Company; European and further news of the disastrous effects Chinese Staff. Mongkok Police Station: Yehudi Menuhin (Plano and Violin) which that pressure is having. The course and miles and miles on the Left and extending sullenly, says the course together as followers of the course correspondent from a diesex Regiment; Staff, Air Ministry; mient.

Christ, to give us the courage and the beginning on the Left and extending sullence of the disastrous effects Chinese Staff. Mongkok Police Station: Vehudi Menuhin (Plano and Maurice Elsenberg ('Cello).

China Squadron: Squ. Leader II. T. Bendell: All ranks, Middlesex Regiment: Staff, Air Ministry: Directorate, R. A. F. Staff, Air Ministry: Menual Menuhin (Plano and Maurice Elsenberg ('Cello).

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There is so much in school life, and weary, and the inspiration we need for our task the ferman troops are explained.

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10 YEARS AGO

and it is obvious that very strong efforts are being made to accomplish Pol. J. Thomas, F. Rew.

it is better for them to be with other the last 20 were in St.: Stephen's small boys.

Five girls matriculated last June, retired. This is a grand record and upon Miss Atkins in her work for out the country to demand a plebiseite value.

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That work had been extra strain A memorial service for the great

Wedding Guests Trapped In Lift

Scholarship Cup.—Tong Kwan-shue, caption continued on the floor above Acetylene Co. Ltd. The lift was between the second

women and two children, when it stopped. Mechanics had to be called graph" is used by the "Hongkong (honours), Mavis Chang, Chan Kam- The wedding was that of Mr. is strictly copyright under the proyin, Btella Cheng, Yung Fung-linan, Joyca Michael Pulverness, of Finsbury visions of the Telecommunications Leung Wal-yin, Doris Kaan, Ma Cheung, Fara-tond, 1916 and tone tone the Indication "Uk" is received in Chun, Mok Hau-ping, Pearl lig, Mahel stone, of Lordship Park, Eloke Hongkong on the date of publication, Woo, Young Lal-yim, Agnes Yin, Elaine Newlington, 11, Heither of them tone to the date of publication, You know of the mishing littli the recept by the United Frees Associations, who Passed from Vernacione Schools-Chan for was tietely over, when the life teneral all elabte and forbid the Shokskan, its Chayskin, its Kwoksyne, mandered and anneal water at the fitte attention at the actually as to some

FUNERAL

The funeral of Fit. Lieut. R.A.C. Allin, of the Royal Air Force, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, yesterday, with full military honours. Palestine has a population of about swimming pool of the United Sor- 500,000, of whom only 35,000 are Jews. vices Recreation Club on Wednes- "THE MAGIC FLUTE," ACT 2 Fit. Lieut Allin was drowned in the

Mr. F. M. Cheung

Many relatives and friends of the late Mr. Francisco Mendonca Cheung attended his funeral at the Catholic Major. Anti-Nanking propaganda is gather- Cemetery yesterday, Rev. H. de

> and Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs M. prano), Elfride Marherr (Soprano) Laracon, Mesara, C. M. Xavier, A. P. A wreath from the bereaved family was Husch (Barltone), Helge Roswaenge buried with the casket. Floral tributes (Tenor), Heinrich Tessmer (Tenor),

Virginia Villacarlos

Besides her parents, those who attended the service were Messrs. A. Vitat. A. P. Deigndo, J. Antiquia, terred with the casket. Wreaths were from Rita, Uncle Amino and Auntic Trapped In Lift

and Alice, Anna Alvar and Lens Brown.

Nine wedding guests were trapped and Mrs. F. P. Laurel and family, Mrs. E.

for an hour in a lift at the Bernard Castro and family, Mrs. and Mrs. A. V.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT Baron Settlement, Berner-street, Feinandes and family, Mrs. J. Brown, Dr. Stepney, E., recently, while the re- M. Campoz, Cheung Kow, Linda Fernandes and the Staff of Far East Oxygen and

THE prefix "Special to the Tele-Telegraph" to indicate news which to Obstant, the Children Yungs, principled guesta week while to just the publication, either whally are in the publication. Leann Yungs, principled guesta week within within which was accurated in the publication.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Tchaikowsky's Trio in A Minor, Op. 50

The cortege left the Royal Naval Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. received during a Japanese air raid

Compositions of Johann

Weather Report.

Pestonil; Members of the Sergeants Mess, 1.45 Mozart-Sinfonia Concertante

6.00 Tchnikowsky-Trio In A

8.07 A Programme of Dance Music. 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-The News. Mozart-Sonata In B Flat Walter Gleseking (Piano).

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FRENCH NATIONALS

Women Not to Change Status by Marriage

Paris, Oct. 19, A decree enabling French women to regain their nationality lost by marriage, and a law enabling sons of A bouquet from the parents was in foreigners born in France to out for French nationality has been ap-Mercedes. Uncle Neko. Auntle Belinos proved by the Council of Ministers.

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Intelligence Officer At. Tsingtao Executed

Chungking, Oct. 19. The distinguished services to the State of the late Yang Jon-tien and Tan Ming-hwa were eulogised in Government mandates.

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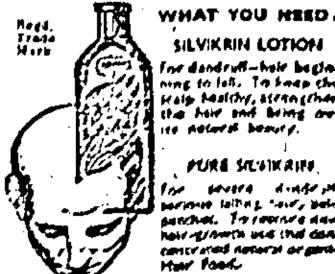
Chinese intelligence service at Tsing-12.15 p.m Short Service of Inter- tao. He was recently captured and executed by the Japaneso.

The Nutional Government yesterday also ordered the exoneration of Mno Ju-tsut and Ting Tsung-halen from penal servitude in view of their meritorious services in the army. 1.03 Selections from Favourite Map and Ting, both charge with violence against their superiors, were sentenced to nine and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, seven years' Imprisonment respec-Grasett and Stan Officers, Headquarters, Weather Forecast and Announce- tively, but were paroled and allowed to join the army. Central News.



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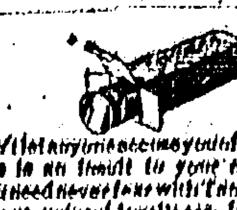


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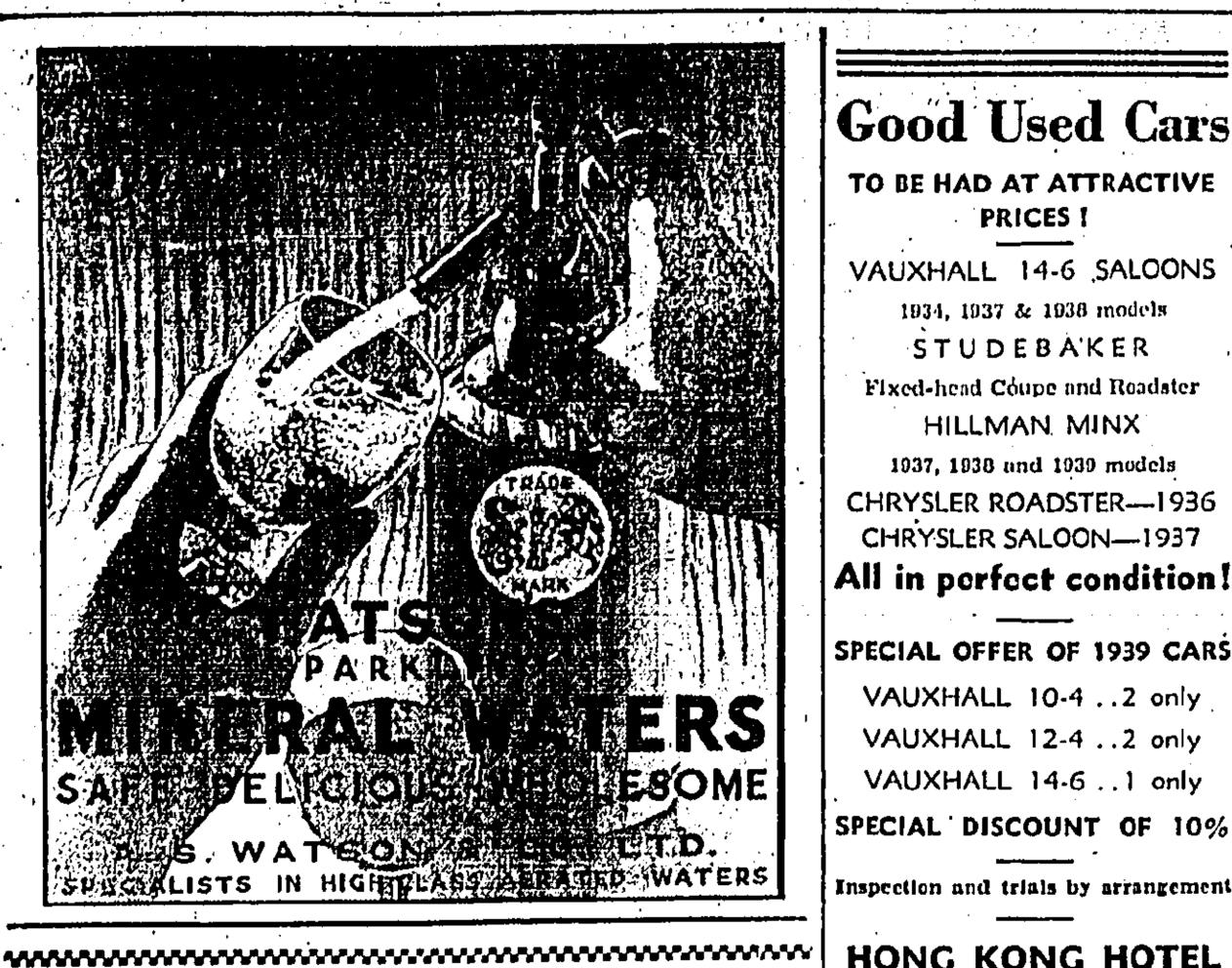
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Hitler Infallible

"WE Nazis know well that everything the Fuehrer does is right," said Herr von Ribbentrop to a Nazi demonstration. Of course he does not believe that. No mortal can say that of another. It the people, who appear to be too ready to accept the legend of Hit memory is short, else Germans might in a thoughtful moment ask themselves these questions:-

that "those who are in power in Russia to-day have no idea of forming an honourable alliance or o. remaining_true_to_it_if_they_did"?_

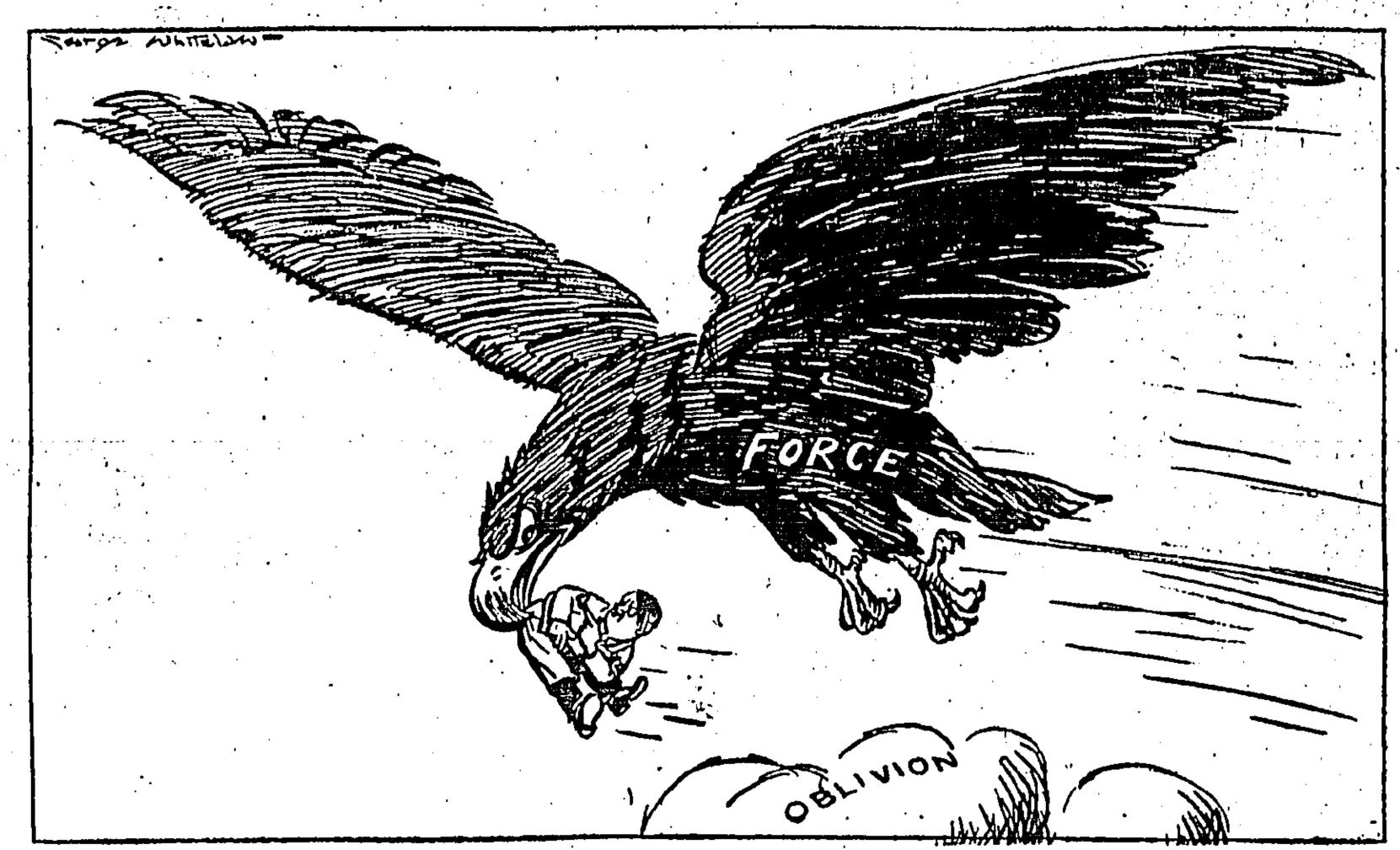
Was Hitler right when he wrote, 'It must never be forgotten that the present rulers of Russia are blood-stained criminals, that here we have the dregs of humanity which, favoured by the circumstances of a tragic moment, overran a great State, degraded and extirpated millions of educated people out of sheer blood-lust, and that now for nearly ten years they have ruled with such a savage tyranny as was never known before"?

Was Hitler right when he wrote: "The Russia of to-day, deprived of its Germanic ruling class, is not a possible ally in the struggle for German liberty. From the purely | zeal and acumen are immeasurmilitary viewpoint a Russo-German coalition waging war against Western Europe, and probably against the whole world on that account, would be catastrophic for us."

Was Hitler right when he wrote: Bismarck's "political sagneity would never allow him to ally himself with a State that is doonled to į disappear"?

"This colossal Empire in the East is ripe for dissolution. And the end of the Jewish domination in Tory burgesses, Russia will also be the end of Russia as a State. We are chosen by Destiny to be the witnesses of a catastrophe which will afford the strongest confirmation of the "intionalist theory of race"?

plied many times, every one thent wilny to prove either that litter was wrong then or that he has wholly abandoned one of his most fanationl convictions,



HITLER: "Now don't forget! You go as I direct you!"

ar Cabinet comes

HE conclave of our new War Cabinet assembled at No. 10 Downing was said only to tickle the ears of Street yesterday afternoon. Two of its members, only-Winston Churchill and Sir John Simon-could look back to warler's infallibility. The public time discussions under Asquith and Li G. in that same elegant, históric room.

In those days our Chancellor had not filled out into nearly such Was Hitler right when he wrote | n power in the land as he has since

> Donly the very wicked ones in the City worried a brass farthing about him, for in 1914 he was simple Sir John, Attorney-General, with a seat in the Cabinet, He might prosecute the wrong 'uns. but honest bankers had no interest in him.

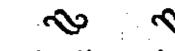
Next year he got a leg up to become Home Secretary; but his conscience did not allow him to keep the job very long. He resigned on the issue of conscription. I am pretty certain that he believed a couple-if not more-of his colleagues would resign with him. But they came to the conclusion which Sir John's conscience itself has reached in 1939 -that conscription is not a re-

signing matter. So he went out a ewe lamb, and passed the rest of the war in the most unlikely way, a Major serving with the R.A.F. in France. Now, though the Conservatives

still don't like him, he is firmly established at the Treasury. He succeeds better with figures than with numan beings, because his ably greater than his power of handling men.

He will try to make his extractions from our pockets as painless as possible. He will never lose that smooth smile which masks his shyness, however, badly things may

When Sir John sat under Asgulth in the Cabinet, his present chief was doing his bit as an Alderman on the Birmingham City Council, wearing a very handsome gown with fur on it.



About the time when Sir John Was Hitler right when he wrote: | commences Home Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain was sworn in as Lord Mayor of his native city, and wonderfully well he satisfied the

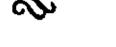
> They said that they never had auch an excellent chief magistrate. He was diligent, he was punctual, he was tactful and he was seemingly never bored by public dinners.

Dimningham had always classed him as the fool of the family—a These questions might be hulti- different breed from Joe and Austin. They revised their opinion when he had worn their loyely chain of office for alx months. They began to mutter that old slogan, "He will go far." A rear later, soon after Major

BY TOM DARLOW

John Simon joined squadron in .France, the Lord Mayor went as far as London. He became Director-General of National Service.

"Merely a job for Austen's brother," said the London world. which had never met him. His department found him a cold fish but a very efficient fish.



Civil servants liked him because he knew his job, because he treated them as intelligent collaborators, because he was not a "politician." Nevertheless, he completed his war service without making an noticeable impact among the tritons. His reputation was won among the minnows.

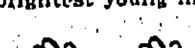
He rounded things off by getting elected to the Commons in December, 1918, acepted Lloyd George's coupon as his ticket of admission. "Now, isn't that nice!" said sentimental M.P.s. "Another Chamberlain! I never heard of him before." And, for some years, they never heard of him again, until his talents carned him the place of Postmaster-General in 1922.



Kitchener became Secretary of State for War under Mr. Asquith, displacing peace-time Haldane, the victim of a disgraceful intrigue. Mr. Chamberlain has stuck to peace-time Leslie Hore-Belisha. who was an ornament of the R.A.S.C., and a major by November, 1918. Then he resumed his Interrupted education at Oxford.

Immediate post-war undergraduates, a tough lot, took to him. They elected him President of the Union in 1919, since when he has never looked backward.

I can remember him, more heavily mannered in those days, very obviously hitching his wagon to the star of Benjamin Disraell, but a most accomplished fellow. We hoped great things, for him then at Oxford. He is still one of our brightest young men.



Bir Kingsley Wood was busy during the last war-but, not nearly so busy as he will be during this one as Air Minister. He was a soundly conservative member of an L.C.C. which still lived in Spring

Gardens. In 1917 he promoted the memorial to the food controller that all bread should be sold by weight. A soundly common-sense suggestion. Like the Premier, he entered Parliament in 1918 on L.G.'s coupon. Next year he was knighted. Perhaps someone re-

membered that bread business. Since then Sir Kingsley has been vory much up and doing. Whether you agree with his views or not,

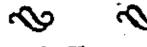
you must admire his zest, his drive his smile-wreathed energy. He is always in the picture, and he is eminently sensible. The R.A.F. entered the war yesterday magnificent in morale and equip-Thank Sir Kingsley for

Lord Halifax was just Mr. the Germans. He became a colonel in the Yorkshire Dragoons, but his withered arm made his military career the local formality of the son of an ancient and noble house. — He—had—launched—his political career as M.P. for Ripon

for himself as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies Men like Lord Baldwin thought worlds of him from the first. remember that shrowd old artist Sir William Rothenstein saying of him, "Edward Wood will be Prime

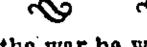
in 1910, but he first found a place

Minister. He has the most complete integrity. That counts most in the end."



Sir Samuel Hoare waged the most adventurous last war of them all. He had been in the Commons since 1010. In August, 1914, he joined his regiment, the Norfolk Yeomanry, but was invalided out with rheumatic fever. While ill he learned Russian, and Kitchener, making light of the fever, sent him to Russia to organise British military intelligence there.

After the Bolshevik regime was established they sent him to-Italy as chief of our military intelligence there. He talked Italian, too, you see.



After the war he was one of the principals among the Tory M.P.s. who torpedoed L.-G.'s Coalition administration, and so secured himself a right to a seat on the inner Tory councils.

most intelligent and liberalminded maiden-aunt, for all his career of adventure and athletics. You would never imagine that he came from a solld beet and banking background. Mixed with these delightfully conscriptive strains, however, runs a tincture of Quaker blood. Sir Samuel is proud that Elizabeth Fry, the prison reformer, is a collateral

He somehow reminds me of a

he gets it from.

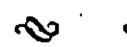
ancestor. Perhaps that is where

And finally, Winston Spencer Churchill. What a day it was for him yesterday! Once again he sat at the Admiralty. In supreme charge of the British Navy, as he had sat on the night of August 4.

Some careers are touched by the finger of fate, and Winston's is one of them. His tenure of the

Admiralty, so wonderfully described in his book, "The World Crisis," was the centre and soul of

Now he has come back to control the service where his heart lies. And the nation generally feels that the right man is in the right place.



There remains one more name. was wrong carlier when I said only two of the new Cabinet sat in the war Cabinet during the 1914-1918 struggle. I forgot an invisible man, Maurice Hankey made a peer when he retired aftre so many years as Cabinet Secretary.

He was there all the time-whoever may have missed a meeting. He said very little—and only when asked to speak. He listened always. He remembered. He never forgot a fact, a figure, a situation.

Now, with rare wisdom, they have called him out of retirement. He returns as a Minister, where he sat as secretary. Other people might call it a triumph.

Lord Hankey would regard you with cold dislike and go on with his work, if you dared to mention quite such a distasteful word to

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advised by the Government. Private car owners are asked to volunteer to help in the evacuation of hospital patients. Their cars would be needed for only 24 hours. Over-500 are needed in London alone.

A.R.P. Swindler Tricks Women

MAN who pretends to be an A.R.P. gas mask inspector has been victimising housewives in the Balham, Streatham and Brixton districts of South Lon-

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to "report" it. The "outfit" contains lodine and two bandages worth about 6d.

Britain's Preparations Illustrated



nonstration with a doll in the use of the new babies' gas masks at a London distributing



A woman ambulance driver in Leeds "lights up."



uke of Windser responds to the cheering crowd outside Office, which he visited before leaving for



Workmen constructing a shelter in the Grassmarket, Edinburgh. A bomb from a Zeppelin fell in this locality during the last war.



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COUNSEL WITHDRAWS

Magistrate's Comments On Conduct Of Case

The withdrawal from the case by Mr. M. A. da Silva, counsel for the prosecution, after certain observations by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, featured yesterday's hearing of the continuation of the case against three women, Cheng Yin-fan, Ho Suet-ying and Chan Fong, who are charged with conspiracy to obtain \$196 from Shek Chi, merchant, by representing that they were in a position to rent a flat in Queen's Road Central. They alternatively charged with obtaining \$196 by false pretences. The prosecution was conducted by

Mr. Silva, and Mr. F. I. Zimmern represented Ho and Chan Fong. All defendants at the commencement of the case were represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who retired from the case on September 28 for professional reasons.

Ho Suct-ying was further examined by Mr. Zimmern yesterday. She declared that until she was arrested and charged she did not realise the seriousness of the transaction she had entered into with the other defendants. She was under the impression that the transaction was a genulne one.

After a few questions, Mr. Silva said he had nothing more to ask Ho. Story Not Tested

Mr. Edwards then observed that Ho had told a story which might or inight not be true. That could be tested by cross-examination. There were other unsatisfactory features about the case. It was usual in lengthy cases, where numerous wittiesses were to be called, for counsel for the prosecution to give an opening, but that had not been done in this case. The statements made by defendants in answer to the charges

had also not been put in in evidence. After pointing out other features of the case, his Worship remarked that in the interests of justice and in fairness to the first defendant, he proposed to adjourn the case at once and send the papers to the Attorney-General as to whether the prosecution should proceed.

Mr. Silva replied that the statements had inadvertently been left out. He agreed he had not crossexamined Ho at length. He had for gotten to question her on some of her

statementa. · He wished, Mr. Silva said, to bring evidence in rebuttal against first defendant's evidence that she had acted innocently in the matter. He had not produced evidence regarding Ho's offer to refund the money to the complainant at the police station, owing to his Worship's previous ruling that various statements made by her in connection with her offer after her arrest were made without

a proper caution. Mr. Silva, added that he did not want his Worship to think he had misconducted the prosecution deliberately.

He then announced his withdrawal from the case. Hearing was adjourned to October

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By JACQUELINE HUNT

DON'T worry if your little girl is a born copycat. Take full a mark or bleach occasionally. Try advantage of the tendency and she will be much more like- a new colfure. Perhaps bangs ly to grow up into an attractive woman. Buy her a tiny hair-brush of her own in her favourite colour and call her into your line in front would do the trick; or you might try an all-up arrangeroom while you go through your daily hair brushing routine. ment if you wish to add length to

Make brushing a game by singing a. simple little tune as you brush rhyth- the hair for a rinse. mically back and up and out. Bend When the hair is so clean it Raise up, brush it back and arrange rinsing of cool water. Wrap an ab-

Buy her a doll that can stand rub and fluff the hair between your plenty of washing and let her watch fingers until nearly dry. If she has you as you bathe and powder the thick straight hair, part it and comb baby. Let her teach her beauty tricks out the tangles while still damp. to her doll. This will improve her Complete the drying and brush until consider yourself lucky. own washing and brushing techni- her hair shines. wash her face and hands night and you may do so if you wish. morning and before meals, brush her teeth and brush her hair with only a little assistance from mother.

SHAMPOOS COME LATER Shampoos are much more complicated and will be the last of the cleanliness measures to be attempted by the child, but you should start as early as possible familiarising her with the routine and explaining the

reason for each step. Bring out the child's own hair brush and comb, arm yourself with a good commercial shampoo or melted castile soap, the strained juice of a lemon in half a glass of warm water, some soft, warm towels. Brush the child's hair thoroughly,

working around the hairline where dust and sand are apt to accumulate during outdoor play, then give her a scalp massage and brisk allover brushing to cleanse and exercise her scalp. Use a bathroom spray and rinse the halr thoroughly, squeeze out the excess moisture and apply the shampoo preparation, working it well into the scalp and whipping it to a froth that you work through the hair strands. Rinso away this soapy foam and if the child's hair is badly soiled, repeat the sudsing. Be as quick as possible, and be very careful not to get soop into her eyes. Besides being injurious the pain may cause a child to go into hysterics whenever a shampoo is mentioned in

JUST LIKE AN EXPERT

You may be able to improvise a seat so the child can lean back over the wash basin so you can work from the hairline backward as beauty operator works when you get ALTHOUGH a final decision has a shampoo in the beauty salon. not yet been taken it is prac- Another suggestion is to give the lically certain that there will be no shampoo in the bathtub if the child Armistice Day service at the Ceno- is small enough for you to support with one arm while you sud and The gethering of large crowds is scrub and rinse. If the child leans already prohibited and the danger of well back there is little danger of permitting thousands to congregate in getting sonp into the eyes. Also you Whitehall on Nov. 11 is obvious. | can do a more thorough rinsing job The British Legion may arrange a if you let the hair ends float free in small, deputation to lay wreaths at the water of the tub while you use the Cenotaph and poppies will be a bath spray or a convenient pitcher for pouring clear tepid water through

sorbent towel about her head then

own washing and brushing techni- her hair shines.

que, and make it ever so much more Unless she plays in the sun and blended over brown for a subtle fun. Any youngster from three up wind a lot, it is seldom necessary effect, if you are the type who can should be able to give herself a bath, to use oil or brilliantine, although wear the blue-red rouges becoming-

"My-y, aren't you diriy!" These little girls are teaching dolly that she mustn't eat her lunch without first washing her hands and face thoroughly with scapends. You see, their wise mother has taught them that cleanliness is the basis for health as well as for beauty.

Gay Buttons For New Outfits

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York-The increasing popularity of alide fasteners has roused button manufacturers to a frenzy of creative effort. The result is buttons that are not only buttons but jewels -the sort of thing you will keep in your button box, assuming that you have one, for ages and ages.

Not that these gay and gaudy buttons actually button, because sometimes they don't. They justify their existence, however, by being

Blg, jewelled buttons in ornate metal settings on woollen suits and coats, some with chain adjustments; great big medallions by way of pins for dresses, and all manner of gold belts and buttons and necklaces are being shown.

Necklaces liberally spotted with jewelled stones are part and parcel of necklines, winding around the back of the neck and showing up at front thrust through bodice opertures. Also new are jewelled dangles fastened on the ends of bowtled fabric belts, just to give you an idea of the importance of buttons and ornaments in general. The necklace neckline has been with us for some time, but necklaces grow bigger and better, the bib types being especially approved.

The urge to buy a new bag, in fact not one bag but several, is irresistible. As a guide to buying, you should know that it's the soft bag that's best.

Any treatment that serves to give n supple handle is advised. The bng itself is worked very softly, frequently frameless, or applied decoration such as rufflings, pleatings, soft paddings give a broken, crushable look to the silhouette.

A favourite combination for the dressy black bag is suede used with faille or grosgrain, less often with satin. The fabric is introduced in draped, shirred or gathered sections, or used for sash handles which save ing. Ruchings, rufflings and other typically fabric details are good in grosgrain also.

BEAUTY TIPS

QUESTION: "My face is oval and my features are regular. That is the trouble—they lack distinction. My nose is rather long but nicely shaped, my eyes large and far apart. my hair dark .- Joan."

With your dark hair you should be able to work out all kinds of striking contrasts. Make your skin as clear and unblemished as possible, unless it is olive or a warm tan. try to emphasize its fairness by using

Maybe you could dramatise your from your walstline, head hanging squeaks between your fingers, pour to the lemon rinse through the hair, eyes by using just a hint of make-though and neck relaxed and brush the lemon rinse through the hair, eyebrows just a trifle. An off-the-though the head to be a little soller norshed and the lemon rinse through the hair, eyebrows just a trifle. An off-the-the-though the head to be a little soller norshed and the lemon rinse through the hair, eyebrows just a trifle. An off-theface hat or a little sailor perched not too far forward over one eye should show off your oval face and good features to advantage. You can wear more daring styles than the girl with less perfect features, so

'Do not neglect it'

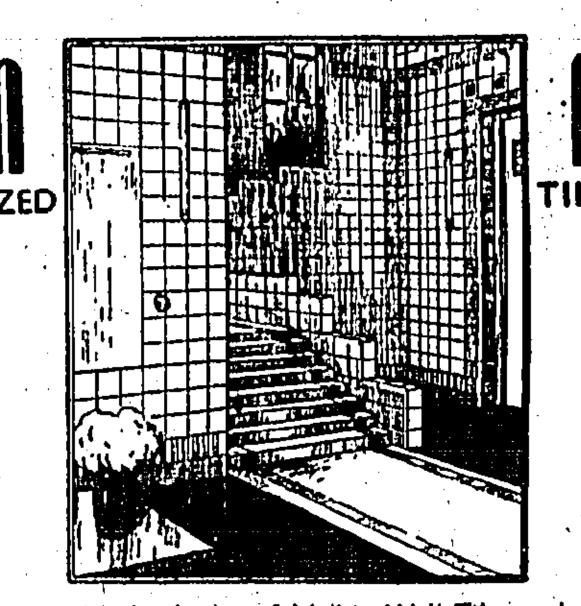
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Crossword Puzzle

69-Participator in

61-Ges-going milliary

establishmenta

DOWN

63—Guarantee 63—Halloos 64—Cess from action

I-Units of current

(obsolete)

disorderly gathering

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZER

1-Offers worship ?-Armsture of shun! motor . 13-Sea-going soldier

ACROSE

13—Aromatic 15-Capital of former Czecho-6lova republie 16-Unwinds 18 - Portuguese coin 19 -- Intensity

21—Mosts (col.) 22—Roman Cupid 24—Arrected by fear 25 - Special conditions of affairs 26--Biblical word of unknown meaning

28-Rodent 29-Having greater sense 30 -Central Asian antelope
32-Boakes
34-Profound
36-Memberahip fees 37—Came back

41-Purile 45-Ancient Syrian city 48 -- Ancient syriam oily
48 -- Daughter of
Hyperion
48 -- Hulbous plant
49 -- Mongrel dogs
50 -- Pungus used as drug
53 -- Deep tunnel
53 -- Hefore
54 -- Projection from axis

Mather T-Abstinence from

S—Come into operata S—One who remotes 4-Drought together egain 6—One sixteenth of pound B—British Conservati 10-Short poem 11-German mathema 14-Admit to private

20—Noted periods
23—Bardines
25—Metalliq element
27—Bacrificial Offstiz Oreek)

29-Wasted

31-Snare

33-Regret

33-Without peer

37-Competitive ever

38—Bone composition 40-Chief magistrate old Venice 43-Airpianes without motors
43-Mostem spire
44-Blavishly imital
47-Flew with moti

wings
50-Become better
51-Compound in
parts
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Top Left: Silver fox fur head

is sewn onto the hat whilst the

rest of the skin follows the

Top Right: Bilver fox capes

with broad shoulders as illus-

trated are still popular for wear

Lower Right: This chinchil-

lar fur coat for evening wear

is worth H.K. \$57,600. The

little chinchilla in the picture is

over evening gowns,

volued at H.K. \$2,700.

neckline.

lar as a trimming on coats and

A belted Jacket of the Norfolk type, with big, fancy bone buttons and stitched tapered pleats to set it off, features this fall suit of a mossy crepe weave of rayon and wool, in the new

the future. moss green colour.

London. taph this year.

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Sassoon Gift To War Fund

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (Repter). -It is officially announced that Sir Victor Sassoon has made w donation of \$1,000,000 payable in 12 monthly instalments, to the Central British War Fund (Shanghal), on behalf of the Sassoon Interests.

Western Front

RAIN HAMPERS **GERMANS**

Berlin, Oct. 18. A High Command communique says: "French troops, yesterday, gave up further points along the frontles between the Moselle and the Pfa Porest which was occupied by our advancing troops. Numerous prison ers were taken.—United Press.

Rain Holds Up Activity

Paris, Oct. 10. A communique says that all was quiet on the whole during the night. There was heavy rain. Enemy infantry units supported by artillery fire have been repelled on several points of the front.—Renter,

German Lines Suffer

Paris, Oct. 19. Heavy rains on the Western Front | aid be sent to the Allies in case of are working on the side of the need to execute the guarantees given French, Parts of the Rhine are i to Rumania and Greece; and a proflooded and it is reported that the cedure of consultations regarding the Finland might expect. German soldiers have to pump away i Balkans. - United Press. the water from the main fortifications on the Slegfried Line.—Reuter

Drive Location Still Unknown

· Iondon, Oct. 19. In attempting to forecast the point of the next German attack, critics direct attention to the 15-mile plain from the Rhine to Wissembourg which is fairly open, though dotted with woods, while the river Lauter constitites a barrier. French reconnalssances were recently active in this area and collected numerous prisoners and information.

From Pirmasens to Merzig the area is wholly industrial with plentiful roads to facilitate a German advance, but the first weeks of the war enabled the French artillery to ac- | into the German or Russian embrace. curately plot all this area.

The other sectors are hilly and wooded, particularly between Snar and Moselle and north of Merzig and Sierck where thickly tree_clad_hillsides_descend_steeply_tothe rivers.

Luxenburg reports say that the Moselle is rising and the adjoining country is flooded. The Germans are feverishly strengthening the Siegfried Line opposite Luxemburg with deep trenches and formidable wire entanglements and cutting down thousands of trees to widen the field of fire.—Reuter.

German Forces' Push

Berlin, Oct. 19., "The first part, of the fighting in the west is finished," according to a High Command communique. The communique states that between the River Saar and the Bornbachbitch Road German troops drove

on German soil, back to and over their frontier after a short fight. On some spots contact with the enemy broke for a short time, because our fighting posts did not cross the frontier.—Reuter,

the enemy rearguard, which is still

German Claims

Berlin, Oct. 19. A German official review claims that 68 enemy aeroplanes, including 12 British, have been brought down

on the Western Front since the war

The German losses on the Western Front to October 17, are given as 106 dead, 358 wounded and 114 missing.

Twenty-five French officers and 664 non-commissioned officers and men were taken prisoner.-Reuter Special.

ROYALTY AT FRONT

London, Oct. 19.

The Duke of Gloucester and Duke of Windsor inspected a brigade of Guards in the front lines. Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in France, accompanied them.-Reuter Bulletin.

Inspect Pill Box

London, Oct. 19. Correspondents with the British forces in France report that a party of troops hard at work digging just behind the British lines had a big surprise yesterday when they found that a party of officers had stopped to inspect their work. They quickly recognised among the party the Com-

The Duke of Windsor smiled at their obvious surprise and went up and spoke with several of the men. one of the pill boxes held by the bing companies whose revenue, pend-successful reconnaissance flight over the Sovietization" of North-west Hsiao-lal, members of the National Relief Commission. He will proand made a through inspection.— sharply curtailed or climinated,— taking part reached their objectives

READY SIGNED

Friday,

Defiance of Soviet Pressure Acclaimed in France, Britain

It has been announced officially in Paris that the Treaty between Britain, France and Turkey was ready for signing at Ankara, the Turkish capital, last night. The Paris Bourso as the result of the news made a remarkable recovery, while Turkish and British papers hail the understanding as of great benefit to the three nations directly involved, and also to the Balkans generally.

The new Pact, it is believed, will effectively prevent Soviet influence being extended throughout the Balkans following the partition of Poland.

At the same time it is reported that the unacceptable demands put by the Soviet to Turkey have been turned down. and the possibility of these demands being met after the Pact with the Allies is signed is remote, since it might involve Britain and France fulfilling their mutual assistance pledges to their new Balkan ally.

BALTIC

POWERS

MEET

The Scandinavian countries will

It is reported that the Firmish

'Finnish officials are believed to be

she would meet stubborn resistance,

result of attacking a neutral State.

outside the Castle and shouting, "We

want to see Kallio." The latter ap-

peared on the balcony and waved to

The Foreign Ministers will meet at

Hopes For Mediation

The Press gives, a cautious hint

that the Northern nations might help

to build a bridge leading to a gen-

There is a growing desire among

peace which might be offered, and

The city is beflagged. The Fin-

Nazi Planes

German' planes were observed

flying over Scapa Flow to-day but no

Kirkwall, largest town in the

Orkneys, saw a raider flying over at

a great height in the direction of

Scapa Flow. Anti-aircraft fire open-

ed out against the raider, which

some observers declared lurched

badly and may have been hit.-

A.A. Guns Active

German planes sighted over Caith-

People at Wick heard two flights

Survivors Reach Land

Two other members of the bom-

ness were engaged by the R.A.F.

over the sea off Duncansbay Head.

bombs were dropped:

Reuter Bulletin.

Again

London, Oct. 19.

. London, Oct. 18.

London, Oct. 19.

cad Europëan peace.

| United Press.

Stockholm, Oct. 19.

the crowd, who cheered.

Kings regarding the Soviet demands

Stockholm, Oct. 19.

Ankara, Oct. 10. General Weygand arrived here last night. Lieut.-General Archibald Wavell waited here yesterday in the expectation of signing the alliance with Turkey, as Herr von Papen proceeded to Berlin to report. The British officer expects to wait four days, which implies that the alliances will be signed when M. Saracoglu

It is understood from reliable diplomatic sources in Paris that Ankara agreed to sign the conventions with France and Britain which end the conference to-day possibly China. were initialled three weeks ago, with a statement whether they will effecting military, financial and aid Finland if she is attacked by economic agreements and providing Russia. automatic military assistance in the Eastern Mediterranean; that Turkish

Strategic Victory

Turkey's reported refusal to keep for fear of adverse opinion as the the British and French warships out of the Black Sea as the Soviet are reported to have demanded, is regarded as a major strategic success for the Ailles because it signified that Turkey will sign the alliances with Great Britain and France.

It is now expected that Turkey will try to aid Rumania in the event the Foreign Office this morning to of war and that the British and decide the procedure to defend each French navies will support Rumania. other's neutrality.-United Press.

Turkey's decision holds out the prospect of Anglo-French-Turkish aid for Rumania against Germany and prevents Bulgaria from lapsing Thus, it will encourage the forma- discuss, awaits the arrival of Dr. tion of a neutral bloc in the Balkans Sven Hedin from Berlin after conunder the influence of Great Britain, ferences with Hitler and Field Mar-France and Italy, instead of Ger- shal-Goering. many and Russin,-United Press.

Turkey Of One Mind

London, Oct. 10. The Turkish Press unanimously approves Turkey's rejection of the Soviet proposals which are incompitible with her own security. Turkey will not surrender her ne suggestions as to the price of the

rights in the Dardonelles. Turkish localty to her obligations which the Allies might accept as to Britain and France is warmly lasting. commented on in the Paris Press. In Germany the breaking off of nish delegates form the centre of innegotiations between Russia and terest among the visitors and are Turkey came as a disappointment.- | guests at King Gustav's Castle.-

French Jubilation

Reuter Bulletin.

Paris, Oct. 19. M. Daladier, French Premier, reviewed the military and diplomatic situation to-day in the Chamber. with special reference to the happy issue of negotiaions beween Turkey, France and Britain.—Reuter.

Paris Bourse Booms

Parks, Oct. 19. The Paris bourse is experiencing a boom following authoritative reports that the Britain, France and Turkey will algo an agreement at Ankara to-day,-United Press.

Neutrality Debate

Washington, Oct. 18. Thirteen Democratic members of over Pentland Firth in the morning. the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day accepted in principle An eyewitness said that he saw shells the formula for modifying the ship- bursting in the sky but the: planes ping restrictions in the Administra- were too high to observe the results. tion's Neutrality Bill under which The enemy machines then turned to United States merchant ships will be the east and returned towards Scapa permitted to trade with belligerent Flow.—United Press. powers in certain designated areas in the Pacific and South Atlantic but not to include arms and ammunition 'or implements of war in their cargoes.

Senator Tom Connally said the Yorkshire coastal town to-day in a plan will probably be that the Pre- collapsible rubber boat. They were sident could halt trade in a certain members of a German bomber which area whenever "war is dangerous to was disabled and crashed in the sea

The question of shipping to Ber- was wounded in the leg. muda has yet been settled. It is bemander-in-Chief. Lord Gort, the lieved that the trans-Atlantic flying ber's crew were killed.—Reuter Bul- to reliable information reaching America by the Chinese Government Duke of Windsor and the Duke of services will be restricted to passen-letin. ger services only, thereby including

Flight Over Reich Senator Van Nuys on is to propose a moraterium for debts oyed to the United Press. See Reuter. and all returned safely. Reuter.

MISSIONARY

It is learned from the Catholic Histop, Mgr. A. Fourguet of Cauton, that Father Peter Narbals Yaureguy of the Roman Catholic Church, who has been reported missing since September 30 has been released by the bandits and returned to Leper's Settlement near Sheklung, according to the Cunton Dally Sun. The Father was not harmed.

BANDITS

The village ciders co-operated with the Japanese and through them communication with the leader of the bandits was effected.

It is learned that the Japanese are searching for the bandits. Father Yaureguy is a Frenchman, and is 28 years old.

MADE BY SOVIET?

Shanghai, Oct. 19.

between Japan and China, hoping to

obtain raw materials from China in

connection with the current Euro-

These reports assert that the dla-

metricully-opposed positions of Rus-

sin and the European belligerent

shek's regime in a serious position.

Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have requested Britain, France and

America to continue assistance to

China, while he has promised the

Soviet Ambassador to keep up the

It is also reported that the nego-

between the Soviet Government and

In case of the reported Moscow

Improving Road Link

Communications circles state that

way to Russia has been completed.

The shortcut links up the cities of

Szechuen and Kansu respectively,

Lajong_almost_a_straight__line_across

the mountain ranges and big rivers

vla Hanchung, south Shensi, which

between Lanchow and Chengtu

At present the highway connection

of the north-west.

Chungking, Oct. 10.

Recently reliable sources in Chungking reported the arrival of additional Soviet advisers and planes with pilots in China which neutral observers now believe were responsible for the renewed activity of the Chinese air force and the raids upon Hankow recently.

The new mission, which is alleged | have sent military forces including to have arrived in Chungking yester- mechanised units to Sinklang. day, includes experts in aerial, tank Vigorous opposition is being

and infantry warfare. raised by Chinese nationalists to the It is worthy of note that some new Soviet demarches, according to neutral military authorities are of the same report, which alleges that the opinion that by next spring the anti-Soviet feelings are driving China will be ready for a major these Chinese leaders to espouse the counter effensive in which the new cause of peace with Japan. Soviet advisers will probably play a Other reports say that Soviet nuthorities are demanding the

These same quarters point out that Chungking Government continue re-China military trength is increasing sistance against Japan and "liquidoily owing to the lack of important date" anti-Communist influences in Japanese pressure, and therefore China. Great Britain and France, on Japan is unable to withdraw any the contrary, are reportedly favoursubstantial number of troops from ing an early restoration of peace

Alliance Talk Revived

A Chinese military alliance with Russia will not surprise neutral diplomatic circles since it has been pointed out that Russia is now President, M. Kallio, informed the China's sole source of assistance. The European war will obviously Powers has placed the Chiang Kaiand that M. Erkko asked what help reduce British and French aid and there are some indications that the Allies are at present seeking a basis for an understanding with Japan. confident that Russia has no desire It will be recalled that, despite the to invade foreign territory, where

American naval concentration

Hawaii, Washington comment on the campaign of resistance against Japan. Far East has recently clearly emtlations in Moscow for a Sino-Soviet phasised that at least for the time The Swedes demonstrated their being America's attention in centred military alliance are being conducted sympathy with Finland by gathering in Europe. Consequently, China can look the representatives of the Chinese

nowhere for assistance except to Communist Party Instead of between Russia who, during the past fort- the Soviet Government and the night, has shown herself willing to Chiang Kal-shek's Government. use the Red Army for territorial connegotiations proving successful, ob-Reports from neutral diplomatic servers point out that the Chinese

circles say that a group of Soviet ad- Nationalist Government will have to visers, including two Generals and encounter fresh difficulties.-Domei numerous technical experts, arrived in Chungking yesterday aboard five

The question of possible mediation | It is unconfirmably rumoured that the war which the meeting will they will negotiate a military half of the 1,300-kilometre shortcut section of China's north-west high-

Japanese officials denied ledge of the arrival of the Soviet party, but other Japanese quarters, during the past fortnight, have been fearing imminent Soviet pressure, particularly, due to last week's withdrawal of all the Soviet Consular officials from the Japanese occupied areas in China where the Norwegian Consuls are now handling Soviet al! Scandinavians that the meeting I discuss mediation, although there are

Neutral diplomatic circles also re- is over 800 kilometres farther than ceived what are believed to be reli- the highway under construction, able reports that the Russo-Japanese | Another reason why the Chinese negotiations in Mongolia have reach- Government is hastening to build the ed a deadlock over the demarcation Lanchow-Chengiu highway is line. One report say that there was avoid possible Japanese efforts a rumour of a clash in the Nomonhan cut the north-west transportation sector several days ago after which line at Hanchung, following the inboth sides concentrated additional vasion of Sian, which the Japanese troops, but that all is quiet now .- military authorities are understood

United Press. Domei also reports the arrival at time. Chungking of Soviet advisers who The whole of the highway, concame by five planes. These emis- struction work on which was started saries, Domei adds, will probably early this year, will be completed start negotiations with the Chung- carly next year.—United Press. king Government for the conclusion of a military alliance.

Alleged Soviet Demands

Tokyo, Oct. 19. making "serious demands" on the of the Anglo-Japanese Pact which 29 passengers to Hongkong on Wed-Chinese Government is contained in | lapsed in 1922, Japanese Press messages received He says this is not the least picto-day. These reports allege that turesque consequence of Hitler's United States yesterday morning with the position of the Chinese Govern- rupture of the anti-Comintern Pact. | almost as heavy a passenger list. ment has been considerably weaken- |. The writer claims that the new | There were 25 passengers aboard, of ed by the outbreak of the European policy was decided upon when the whom 21 were for Manila and four war and "the steady progress of the Soviet recently moved troops to Chi- for San Francisco. They were: European war" andi the steady pro- nese Turkestan to make a direct gress of the campaign for the threat to British India. Informers sen and Dr. Chien Tunn-sheng, three

ment of China," carlous plight into which the Chinese also ready to restore friendly rela-Government might have been re- tions with Japan .-- United Press. duced, states a Japanese report from Nanking, the Soviet Union is making serious demands on the Chungking Government in return for continued Mongolla and Sinklang (Chinese United Press. Turkestan) and the "Sovietisation" of north-western China.-Reuter.

Soviet Demands

Nanking, Oct. 19. Two German airmen reached a Taking advantage of the predicament facing the Chungking Government, the Soviet Union has filed "serious demands" with China in for Nanking, arrived here from after an air battle on Monday. One return for continued assistance to America by the California Clipper on was wounded in the leg.

Chungking in connection with the Wednesday. resistance ngainst Japan, according Dr. Yu was sent to Europe and

stood to include the stationing of Measts, the Chinese refugees. Soviet troops in extensive areas in Following his arrival, he called on The Royal brothers then went into, United States Government by ship- . The R.A.F. last night conducted a Inner Mongolla and Sinklang and Messrs. Tu Yuch-sheng and Wang

their demands, Moscow nuthorities trat News.

MEASURE MADE TO.

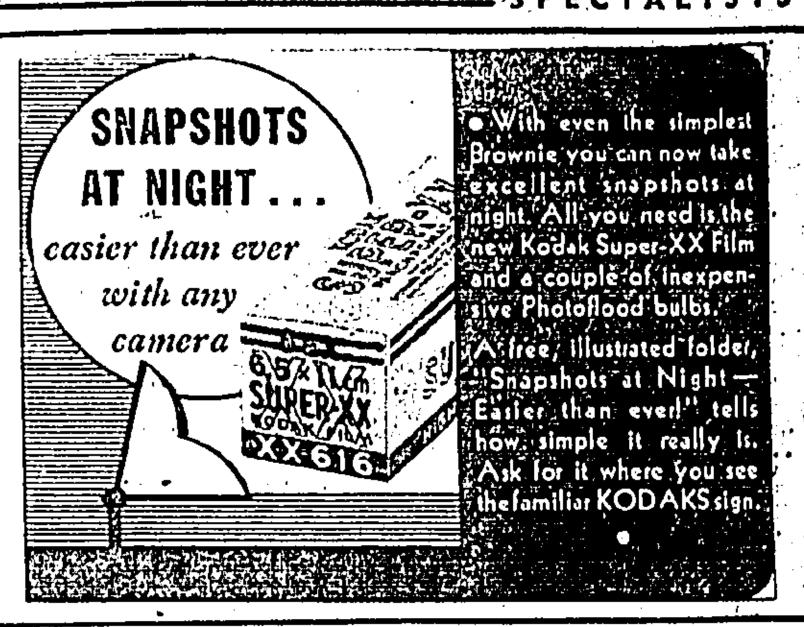
If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our tailoring department you will see there are all sorts of changes taking placestripes are wider, colours ratherbrighter, the softer cloths are being worn and double-breasted suits are high in favour. And you will assuredly see the widest array of cloth and patterns in Hong Kong - the pick of the finest mills of England and Scot-

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Plane Near End Of Flight

The Japanese monoplane Nippon malls from Australia and Malaya, hopped off from Bangkok for Talhoku at 5,50 a.m. to-day.

Chengtu and Lanchow, capitals of The plane is expected to arrive at Talhoku at 5.30 p.m. Leaving Talhogu at 6,30 a.m.: on Friday, the plana [is expected to land in Tokyo at 2 p.m. to conclude its 53,860-kilometre October 20. flight round the world. Round-the-world sir journeys have! From London and British coun-

hitherto been made six times by filers! of various countries including that October 22. by Captain Smith of America in 1924, From U.S.A., via Guam and Captain Gronau of Germany in 1932, Manifa: Pan-American Philippine Dr. Eckener of Germany in the Clipper October 25. Pangborn and Hearndon of America indefinite. and Mr. Hughes of America in 1938, France, October 25, 4.45 p.m. The Nippon, equalled the 40,560kilometre record held by Captain Smith when it passed over the mouth

25 LEAVES BY CLIPPER

Chinese Delegates to Pacific

After bringing the record load of

Relations Conference

nesday, the Boeing California Clipper

left Kal Tak on its return trip to the

Mr. Liu Yu-wan, Dr. Chow Ken-

rien to attend the conference of the

held shortly in the United States.

Roy Leonard, China National Avia-

tion Corporation pilot, going on a

vacation trip to the United States.

To Manila: Miss Evangeline Bell

Miss Yu Lai-chan, Chinese actress

going to Manila to fulfil a theatrical

Mrs. Francis Veigel, returning to

Mr. Benjamin S. Ohnick, of Mars-

Mr. Lucien L. Rocke, of the Stan-

Mr. James M. Ross, Manila business

Mr. Chan Sing, Philippines business

Mr. Leung Chan, Chinese merchant

Italian Air Tragedy .

Ten passengers and five of the crew

crashed on the side of a mountain

Rome, Oct. 19.

of Manila also returning home with

his wife and six children.

man returning home with his wife

man returning home after a week's

dard Oll Company, Hongkong.

engagement.

Philippines.

stay in the Colony.

and six children.

Mrs. Maxine Leonard, wife of Mr.

to have been planning for a long of the Ganges in Bengal Bay during its flight from Calcutta to Bangkok October 22, on Wednesday.—Domei.

Restoring Old Pact '

Paris, Oct. 19. Alain Song, specialist on the Far East, writing in L'Intransigeant, pre-A report that the Soviet Union is diets the revival in the near future

establishment of a Central Govern- discounted the Moscow and Chung- delegates from China flying to Ameking denials of troop movements. . Taking advantage of the pre- He further asserts that France is Institute of Pacific Relations to be

> Soviet Denial Issued Chungking, Oct. 19.

Official Soviet circles deny that any assistance. The demands include military mission has arrived or that of London, who is touring the Far the right of the Soviet to station any negotiations for a military al- East. troops in extensive areas in Inner liance are being conducted here.—

> DR. PAUL YU PIN Manila after a holiday in Hongkong. Organiser of Chinese Relief man & Co., on a business trip to the In Hongkong

Dr. Paul Yu-pin, Vicar Apostolie

early this year to convey thanks for The Soviet demands are under- the generous contributions in aid of The report claims that to back | ceed to Chungking by plane.—Cen- | were killed when an Italian air liner

near Malaga. The plane was on the Seville-Melilla service.-Reuter Spe-

Australian Mails

The mid-week Imperial Airways plane due in Hongkong yesterday, and later postponed until to-day, has been further delayed and is now not due at Kal Tak until Sunday. However, a special plane, the Dardanus, will arrive to-day with

AIR SERVICES

Inward --From - Australia -and -British - coun-tries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m.

tries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m.

Zeppelin in 1929, Messrs. Post and From Chungking, Yuman, Kwei-Gatty of America in 1931. Messrs, chow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service

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ENVOY RECEIVED

Chungking, Oct. 19. Marshal Chiang Kal-shek received the British Ambassador. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, at 4 p.m. to-day, It was the first interview the Ambassador has had during his present ylsk,—United Press.

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Badminton

Meeting

Representatives are reminded that a meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held this evening at 5.30 in the H.K. Telegraph office,

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Friday.

Sweep Attraction

NOMINATIONS \$50,000 PRIZE HANDICAP KWANGTUNG

(By "Captain Foster")

THE most important contest of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to-morrow at Happy Valley is the Kwangtung Handicap for "D" class China ponies over the mile course, and a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted by just over a minute. on the event. At time of writing the sale of this special lottery has exceeded 100,000 tickets, and I have a good reason to predict that the total other women, and was timed at 33 mins. 42.2 secs. will reach 150,000 mark.

I do not hold out much hope that the sale will eclipse last year's figure when it amounted to 209,030 chances and the first prize was \$88,963.18. However, assuming the sale will to-morrow reach 150,000 tickets, the first prize is guaranteed \$63,840, while the second will be \$18,240, and the third \$9,120. Unplaced entered ponies, whether they start or not, will receive over \$1,400.

this senson will not be seen in ac- showed up well in a few events at tion as they are going to have a day the Annual Carnival, and I fancy the of rest in preparation for the Sub- mare to win the opening event. griffins and the Fremantle St. Legers on November 4.

ing to Mr. Eric Moller have returned other engagement in the subsequent to the Colony after spending a few race, but if she starts in this event, months of good rest in Shanghal, and the mare is a good outsider. both of them are looking extremely well. Although the Australian pony, Candlelight, has been entered for the Nullah Nullah Handicap, I do not expect Mr. Moller's candidate will

H.K. GRIFFINS CUP

Last The Distance

THE first saddling bell will be rung | Handleap (second section) at the \$3,000 or more in stakes has pre- not appear to be fit.

Hunt National In_November

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).— It has been officially announced that the National Hunt will be raced in Leicester on November 20 and 21.

"Meetings will also be held at Windsor, Cheltenham, Haydock Park, Newbury, Wetherby, Gatwick and Plumpton.

cluded the entry of a few good 'uns, but their absence will not affect the There are seven entries and I fully expect that all will accept. I like

Eve of Heaven, but I am in a quandary whether she can last the distance. The form book shows that the mare

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programme, but the entries have not been up to its usual mark in the "B" and "C" classes for China ponies owing to the ban on the griffins of this season. A few of the greenhorns of this season will not be seen in action.

There should be a good fight between Jennifer and Hectic View for Candlelight and Navylight belong- minor places. Hose Emily has an-

CONNAUGHT H'CAP

(First Section)

THE Connaught Handleap (first section) for "C" class China ponles is a distance run from the two mile post, once round and in, Evo Of Heaven May Not and it is almost certain that we shall see a big field. Blue Diamond and Taxing Master, who dead-heated for the first place in the Austin A at 1.30 p.m., and the first event last meeting, are now in this divion the card is the Hongkong Griffins sion, and their inclusion will un-Cup for China ponies (griffins of this doubtedly give punters something to season) over the champion course, think about. Tampa Bay has re-The provision of barring winners of joined his old brigade, but he does

> Rose Emily holds the post honour with 168 lbs. on her back, but it is carnestly hoped that the more will not weigh out for the opening event, and her acceptance here will no doubt make the race very interesting. She and King-Kong, it will be remembered, could not obtain a separation for second place in the Fatshan Handleap (first Leger. section) run on April 22, and it is interesting to reveal that they have never met again after this dead heat. Both ponies have improved im-

Rose Evelyn at 155 lbs. is dangerous, but be careful with Taxing Master, as the more is better over a long journey than a short trip.

AUSTRALIANS' RACE Large Field for Nullah Nullah Handicap

ING will be held (weather per- been nominated for the Nullah the cob a world of good. I doubt 'mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Nullah Handicap for "B" class Candlelight will accept owing to in-SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, Australian ponies over a jount from sufficient work. I may be wrong, the two mile post, once round and in, but Janber does not appear to me The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 and there are in addition 17 other as being sound, and Mr. Bradbury nominations. A close study of the has certainly no luck with this chestallotment of weights reveals that a nut mare sired by Foxton. No One without a badge will be few ponies, which were at the bottom of the staircase at the re-sumption, are now up at the top BONHAM HANDICAP Such must be worn throughout the sumption, are now up at the top duration of each Meeting in such a floor of the Hongkong Bank Building, and it seems that the limit burden has already put a spoke in one's wheel.

> For a short head decision De- FIHE Bonham Handicap for China vonian has been penalised 8 lbs., and the jockey has to tip the scale this season that have not won more at 165 lbs: if Lady Northcote intends than \$1,000, is a novice event and is

Tornado Star, who has also carry 105 lbs., may or may not be in the same condition as when the Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will mare annexed the Canberra Handlcap about a forinight ago, because C. F. Chiu in the saddle, should pass Times are obtainable at the Club her Russian trainer (J. B. Belokopi- the winning post first, but I am House provided they are ordered in toff) has been warned off the course afraid of National Liberty, who is advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. by the Stewards. The sudden looking extremely well tuned change in feeding must certainly concert pitch. affect the pony. These two ponies The price of Admission to the have a stiff proposition to make

Annabella has been promoted to performance in the Katoomba Handleap, and the pare is worth a \$5 gamble. I understand that John THE daily double event is on the three placed ponies, and with a bit of Riggs was taxed to the utmost in Secretary, Peel's Cocklerol will give the meet- | A Ballarat Handless for "C" class



CHAN CHUN-NAM, holder of the China National record for 1,500 metres, and winner of the cross- harfinish.—Staff Photographer.

Pony to Watch

mensely, but I am inclined to have my money on King Kong. A match between these two will be much appreciated by the racegoers, and a good tussle is assured.

Pinfarthings has been dropped a couple of pounds of lead, but the distance is, in my opinion, a little beyond his provess, and I would repeated beyond his provess, and I would recommend the pony for a place.

I also sired Amber II) has been consistent in her last two outings and she was a golden opportunity of turning the table on both Devonian and Tornado Star. It will be recalled that Winfred pulled up last two outings ide.

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Chiltern by Tom McCarthy die not impress me as being in "tip-top" condition when he finished among the "also rans" in the Vaucluse Handicap. However, the pony was given a sharp spin over the mile last THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET- | ADY Northcote's Devonian has Tuesday, and the gallop has done

Only Three Ponies To Think About

A ponies, subscription griffins of than \$1,000, is a novice event and is we have a long list of 21 entries to M. P. Madar (Capt.). A. H. Madar. A. a sprint over six furlongs. In my find the first leg. With Appahelia R. Kitchell, S. A. Ismail, K. Nazarin, Y. opinion the best three are Bressay, Matador and National Liberty, and the rest of the storters are "dend meat" runners. Maindor, with Mr. poundage leaves no loophole.

Difficult First Leg Of Daily Double

ing a miss for the owner wants to Australian ponies over a mile, and

Swimming

Thrilling Finish To Cross-Harbour Race

CHAN CHUN-NAM, who two short weeks ago broke the China National record for the 1,500 metres, won his first cross-harbour title yesterday when he swam from the Railway Pier, Kowloon, to the V.R.C., Hongkong, in 26 mins. 7.4 secs., beating his nearest rival, Yau Sai-kwan,

Miss Li Po-chun scored a comfortable win over six

CHAN started a hot favourite U following his recent successes at North Point, but was given a great challenge by Yau Sai-kwan, a young Chinese from Canton. The latter, almost up to the V.R.C. slipway, looked a certain winner, but Chan's final spurt over the last 200 yards made the race one of the most exelt-Ing in many years, and

Lau Tal-ping, another youngster, finished third, and all three were given a great ovation.

Fifteen men and seven women dived off, but no sooner had they entered the water than two coasters crossed some 300 yards in front and all were hampered by the wash.

At the halfway stage, Chan Chun-nam and Yau Sai-kwan were about 15 yards apart, slightly to the left of the North Arm of the Dockyard, with Lau Tai-ping immediately behird. A. K. Rumjahn, employing his well-known backstroke, and D. Hutchinson, swimming breast-stroke, were separated from the Chinese leaders by about a quarter of a mile, swimming in a direct line for the wall next to the swimming pool. The women were not far behind, Miss Li Po-chun, winner of this section, being 200 yards to the rear of Rumjuhn and Hutchinson.

WINNING SPURT

THAN and You were drawing closer U and when just off the end of the V.R.C. slipway, the former spurted and reached the wall in a thrilling finish about 66 seconds ahead of his opponent.

Miss Li Po-chun, who used the breast-stroke almost throughout, was a comfortable winner, while Miss Ip Choi-man, who did so well in the Colony Championships, was a good second. The last to finish, Miss Peggy Macfayden, took over threequarters of an hour to complete the course and reached the finishing wallbour race yesterday after a thrilling to a heartening cheer from the very large gathering outside the B. and S.

Mak Wai-ming, whose have a "go" at the Fremantle St. aroused a tremendous amount of race.—Mee Cheung. interest judging by the big throng on the Kowloon side, was well up with the leaders to the half-way Cricket stage, but lack of training and a HAPPY Landings by Amber (who tricky current carried him far from his objective and he finished up



out of the road (recently promoted jahn, J. M. A. Ramjahn, A. Rahmin, A. to "B") it looks that the event is very open, for the adjustment of the

If my memory is correct, Pumpernickel was very prominent in the Katoomba Handleap (six furlongs), but coming round the corner with a terrific pace, the impetus threw the bny gelding right out of the rails, Bobby Riggs, national U.S. and and it took sometime before the Wimbledon tennis champion, to-day jockey, Mr. Proulx, could straighten added the Pacific Coast championhis balance. Losing the rails at the ship to his long string of successes head of the home stretch, was not a this year but only after a thrilling small matter. However, Pumper- uphili fight against young Frank nickel was not far behind the first Royacs of Oakland.

luck to-morrow Mr. Jessen's candl- a furious five-set battle before win-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



MISS LI PO-CHUN, who made good use of the breast-stroke to win entry the women's section of the harbour

| Medical Corps and the Royal

and three-quarters, but though the Medicals commenced at 4.15, rain held up play on two or three occasions and the match was drawn. The scores were:

R. Engineers.-142 (L. Cpl. Shaw 38, L. Cpl. Walte 21, Q. M. S. Green 9 for 48). R.A.M.C.—97 for 6 wkts. (Q. M. S. Patterson 23, Cpt. Webb 24, L. Cpl. Rose 2 for 1).

Recreio Teams

against Civil Service to-morrow;
First (Home)—E. L. Gosano (Capt.);
P. M. N. Da Bilva Jr., W. A. Reed, H. L.
Ozorio, A. P. Pereira, E. M. L. Sonres,
J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano,
N. Beltrao, J. Gonsalves, P. Yvanovich TAI-PING (left), diminutive swimmers who came second and third
respectively to Chan in the harbour and M. Mendones, J. M. Oliveira (12).

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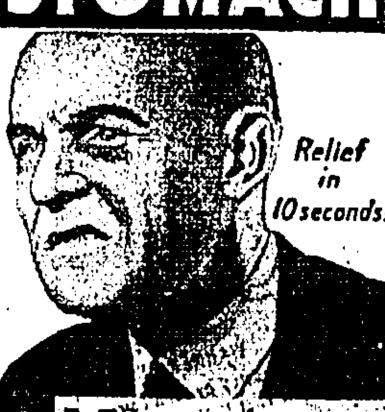


Lieut, General Hugh A. Drum, commander of 52,000 troops of the First Army, recently engaged in the army's biggest war games at Platisburg, N.Y. He praised the mobilisation of the troops,

a Penang Statue Unveiling

FIIE occasion of the unveiling of the i Francis Light statue by the Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, in cause, much as he sympathised with Penang was associated with imposing an apparently reputable firm, the pageantry when picked volunteers, fault lay not with Dickson or his cadets, scouts, girl guides, and thou- advisers. sands of school children, basides It would be a source of very leading citizens of Penang, were pre- great satisfaction to others if this sent. Beating Retreat formed declearing up of matters between them finale of the proceedings.

Conjointly with this ceremony the Governor presented the M.B.E. medal (military division) to Captain Mo- those who had heard the case hamed Noor and the Malayan Certi- argued, and if the bearing of Dickfleate of Honour to Dr. Ong Huck son in the court was any indication, Chye, -- besides -- presenting -- St. -- John | Dickson -- should -- prove -- n -- valuable Ambulance certificates.



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MAGISTRATE PRAISES SACKED YOUTH

TIENRY RICHARD. DICKSON, 20-year-old clerk, of Worgate Street, Hoxton, lost his case, the first under the Militia Act, when a summons against his former employers, J. Darnell and Son Ltd., of Kingsland Road, Shoreditch, E., was recently dismissed by the Old Street magistrate, Mr. F. O. Langley.

It had been stated that 12 days before he attained the age of 20 Dickson was given a week's wages in lieu of notice, and the summons alleged that the firm had terminated his employment with them "by reason of the duties or liabilities to which he was, or might become, liable by virtue of the Military Training Act, 1939,

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ker, P.C.," the variety artist,

who "once had a police station

of his own"-was fined £3

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CHARLIE AUSTIN--"Par-

contrary to the Military Training (Prevention of Evasion.) Regulations,

Denying this, the company contended that Dickson's work and not been satisfactory.

Mr. Langley said he was of the opinion that there was no reasonable cause to believe that Dickson's prospective duties or liabilities under the Military Training Act affected in any manner the company's deci-

MAGISTRATE'S PLEA He made no order for costs be-

would persuade the firm and empluyee to compose their differences

Both had carned the respect of man, whether in his temporary militory or his permanently civilian em-

Mr. William Francis Colwall, A RESOLUTION is to be moved at varehouse manager, of Messrs. Dar- the next half-yearly meeting nell, said that apart from Dick- of the Selanger Government Serson, no one of the age of 20 had vants' Co-operative Theift and Loop been dismissed since the introduction of the Act.

Dickson was unsatisfactory as an employee, being talkative and inclined to waste time unless under

He had spoken to Dickson in De-cember about his conduct and again in March, on the second occasion telling him that it was his last warn-

thad been lost to the firm because of an error made by Dickson.
Dickson was told his dismissal was because of reorganisation of staff, so as to assist him in finding other work.

NOT VOLUBLE IN COURT John Walter Tovey, manager of the department in which Dickson was employed, said: "Dickson could work well when he felt like it, but often he did not feel like it. Often he was reprimended for leaving his department and talking generally." Mr. Langley: There are constant references to his being talkative. A less voluble witness I have never heard in the court in the whole of my experience. Is he talkative?

Mr. Tovey: Yes. "He limited his replies to every question to the least possible number of words. He must have been very different in the office," said Mr.

Mr. Orr (for Dickson): Were you bit talkative and didn't you bring frog into the office and talk about it?-No. The frog has been there for

the company had "triumphantly re-futed" - the allegation against them, Mr. F. Millon, for Messrs. Darnell, said the firm had encouraged national service.

Blackbird Attacks

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Mrs. William enhall reports that a blackbird has found the "Achilles' heel" of her two cats. The blackbird drops out of a tree and begins a merry rat-tat-tat on the backs and the caudal appendages of the two cats who prefer to take refuge under the house instead of attacking what ordinarily would , bo their natural prey.

Mr. Sanghi, of Jodhpur

MOHANLAL SANGHI, multi-millionaire visitor to London, admired the balloon barrage system so much that he wants to take the idea back to his native Jodhnur.

He also plans to give Bombay, Calcutta and other big Indian cities the same protection.

That is why, on the night of the big "black-out," squat Mohanlal Sanghi flung open the windows of his Piccadilly Hotel suite-and spent almost the whole night looking out over darkened London.

"India necds A.R.P.," he said "In Jodhpur, for instance, we have an excellent aerodrome. So I am going back to suggest to the Maharajah that your ideas should be used in our country."

RICHEST MAN Mohanlal Sanghi, reputed at 32 to be one of India's richest men, is the sixth son of a family of eight boys and one girl. He hopes to start an airways sys-

tem connecting up Jodhpur with other big Indian centres soon. "How can I tell you how much I have?" was his reply to a question on money. "But here is a cable saying I have become a cinema owner. It cost six lacs of rupees."

And a lac-100,000 rupees-is worth about £7,500. Six of them would be worth about £45,000. Geographical Note-Jodhpur (or

CHOPIN FILM

WHO would be your choice for the part of Chopin, in a film about the composer?

Mr. Harry Cohn, President of Columbia Pictures, said at a London lunch recently that he had plans for such a film and would like Tyrone Power to play the name part. "Or." he asked, "would you

prefer Robert Taylor?" The film will not be called "Chopin," Americans would be sure to call it "Showpan" or "Shopping" said Mr. Cohn. He hasn't yet decided on a

Birds Blamed For Marijuana

BURLINGTON. Vt.-Horticulturists offered this explanation for an unprecedented crop of marijuana been, on Sunday afternoons, to Joodpoor), a native State of India, plants in Vermont: The seeds were entertain convicts at Maid- largest of the Rajpoot principalities. brought into the state as food for Length 320 miles, breadth 160 miles, show birds who scattered it outside aren 35,672 square miles. Much of their cages as they feasted. The Gaol is very nice to entertain the land is fertile, but there are seed was picked up by unfettered in, but I should not like to be many jungles. Capital Joodpoor. birds and spread over a wide area as they carried it to their nests.

2 Men With Guns Sought To Solve

NEW and important information received recently suddenly altered the whole line of inquiry into the Tragedy in the Canoe. Superintendent Holloway, who is in charge of investigations Co-operation be asked to allot 5 per into the death of 27-year-old Robert Stevens, of Tunbridge Wells -who was found shot in the head in an upturned cance in the River Ouse at Rodmell, between Lewes and Newhaven,-stated:

"We are anxious to trace two ward if they know whether During the first half-year 111 new men who were seen, walking on Stevens was shot accidentally or members were admitted, while 139 the river bank near the spot whether either of them lent him on June 30, 1939, was \$495,814. Out where Stevens's body was found. a gun. In July it was found that an order of the eight scholarships awarded by They were carring guns.

By Lichtv

"NOTHING TO FEAR" The superintendent added: "It is "We do not suspect the men, impossible to say whether Stevens but we wish them to come formet-his death by accident or design. We do hope, however, that the two men will come forward. Even if they might have been poschers, they have nothing to fear."

Edwin Johnson, a railwayman, of North Street, Lewes, who saw the men, has told the police that they were aged between 25 and 30. Enriler in the day the police published an appeal for information from anyone who may have lent a gun to Stevens. They have been puzzled by the fact that Stevens's parents say they did not know he had a gun; no one saw him with one during the eight days he had been' staying at Newhaven.

Tests made during the week-end show that the gun was fired at close

Made £18,000 From Coffee Stall

FORTY-FIVE years ago Mr. Richard Booker came to London from the village of Rudgwick, Sussex, to make his fortune. He opened a coffee-stall in Tower Bridge Road and worked day and night selling sandwiches and coffee.

He died in May, aged 05, and his will, just published, reveals that he left £ 18,000. Mr. Booker left the coffee stall, now in Queen Elizabeth Street, Tower Bridge, to Herbert Dolling, who has

managed it for some years.

Mr. Booker himself had served behind the counter for years, then he employed a manager and staff of two. From the money he made out of selling penny cups of coffee he bought

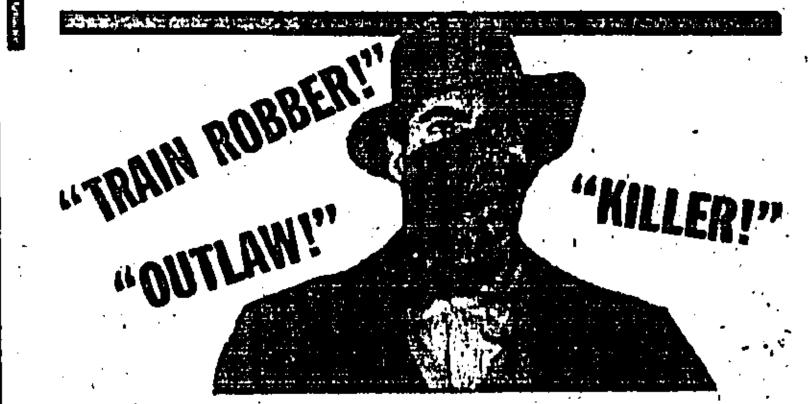
house property. When he retired, a rich man, he often drove in a limousine to visit the coffee stall which had founded his



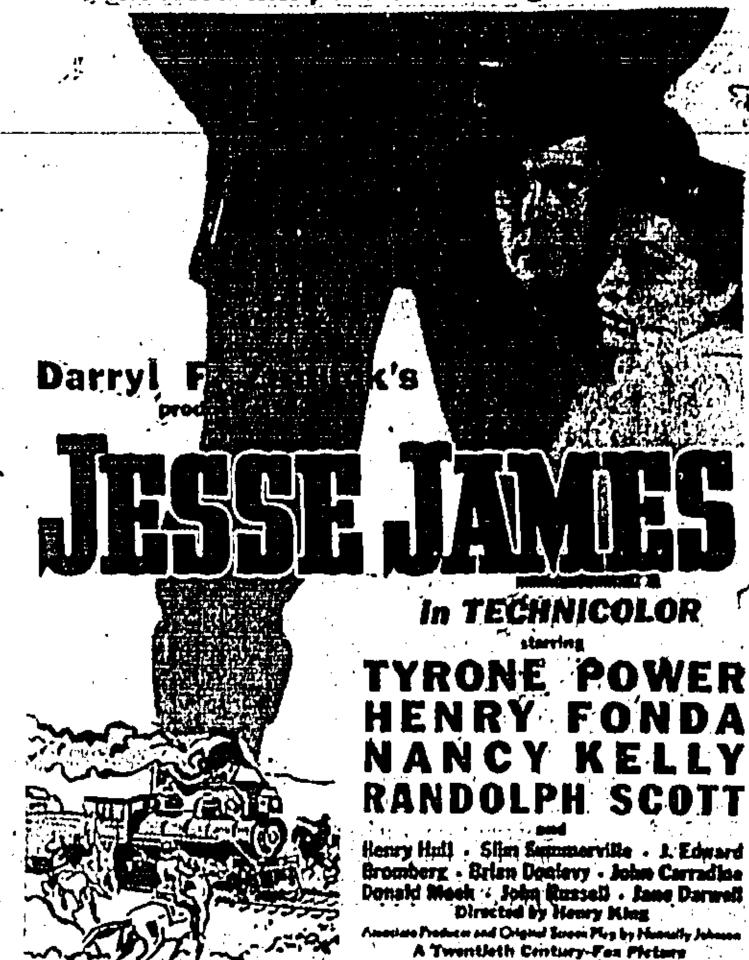
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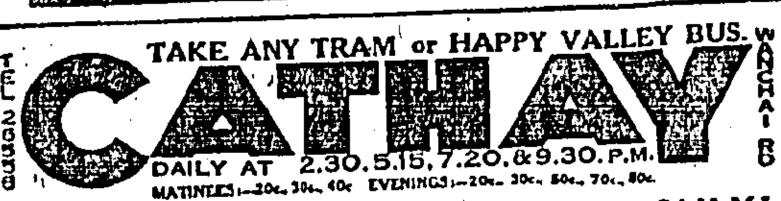
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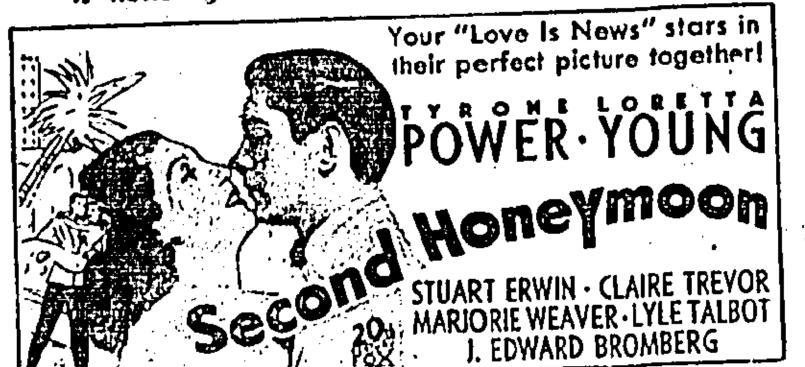


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Week's Traffic Toll In H.K.

Friday,

During the week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were in Hongkong which three people were killed and released after three months' imprison-Office Court yesterday, Thomas of were injured. Of those killed, ment in Japanese military head-Henry Gordon Brayfield was intwo Chinese women were knocked state. down by a tramenr and a private state. motor car respectively while crossing It is stated that one of the terms of Brayfield was summoned to show the road, and a man died from in- his release is that he shall not leave cause why a warrant should not luries received while jumping off a Mengehlang territory.

moving lorry. struck by vehicles. Four bleyele tion into Central Asia. riders, a ricksha driver, a motor Soderbom was arrested on suspicion amount had been paid. cyclist, a private car driver and four that he was working in the interests; Mr. Brayfield: You should have moving buses respectively. A bus Military Attache then detained. passenger was injured while attempt-

ing to board a moving bus. between vehicles; 42 were collisions foreign travellers of all nationalities was dated October 16. between vehicles and pedestrians; 14 who have visited the hotelless city. Mr. Brayfield: I appear in person accidents were due to other enuses.

bus 23, Public motor car 9, Motor in Japanese expedition into Inner assistant are on occasional duty with cycle 3, Tramcar 10, Tricycle 2, Bicycle 8, Ricksha 5.

Car Still Missing

Sunday. Hotel, has reported that his car was 1934." ... stolen from Pedder Street car park on Wednesday. The car was still missing last night.

WRITER HONOURED

yesterday commemorated the third A Chinese revolutionary writer, novel- his nome "while the missus and eases, who died in 1926, two days ist and leader of the Chinese modern kids were asleep" was said at after he had written the fast ist and leader of the Chinese modern kids were asleep" was said at after he had written the fast General Miao Tse-tung once said made by an unemployed man. that Lu was a sage of modern China. Some Chinese newspapers yesterday published special editions praising was innocent and never present the work of Mr. Lu Hsun.

RELEASED

Peiping, Oct 10. George Soderbom, life-long Swedish)

car ran into a tramway standard. having rested on him because a num-you should have used your common-A bleycle rider, was injured on ber of his guests at Kweihua had been sense.

Of 100 accidents, 44 were collisions for years been a caravanseral for the cheque was drawn. The receipt

ed.—Renter. from a car belonging to Mr. A. A. ing the less known parts of the his appearance, Moore, of Prince Edward Road on globe. His chief field was Central Asia. Among his books is one dealing Surg.-Lt. Jones, of the Gloucester with Tibet, "The Conquest of Tibet,

Made Coins While ONE of the discussions at this His Family Slept

Hongkong Chinese literary circles A STATEMENT that he made anniversary of the death of a great his home "while the missus and eases, who died in 1926, two days literary movement, Mr. Lu Hsun. West Ham recently to have been study over five years of the progress

Though he insisted that his wife which he himself died. when the coins were made, both husband and wife, Emanuel Ernest John Everett (42), and Rebecca Everett (41), of Vincent Street, Canning Town, were committed for sorting process in laundries, which trial on coining charges.

Mr. B. G. Saywell (prosecuting) said Everett and his wife and five of their seven children lived in-two

told the couple that it was believed possibilities of most counterfeit coins were being made possibilities of speed in man-flown there, Everett said, "You are right; The presidential address of Prohere they are, and handed over four lessor Sir Albert C. Seward was on counterfeit half-crowns.

crowns, each one wrapped in tissue Mists of Ages." paper, from her apron pocket and Professor D. Burns, Profesor E. P. said, "I was only trying to hide Cathaget make an all though for the latter of the Cathaget make an all thought for the latter of the latter of

Crown Rent Hearing

which three people were killed and released after three months' imprison- Course Cours

be issued for the recovery of J115.23 noving lorry.

Of those injured, 28 were pedesfor long been at Kwelhim. He are On arrival at the court, he was Of those injured, so were pedes- for long been at Kweihua. He ac- informed by the Assistant Land trians, who were either walking or companied Sven Hedin's last expedition of Officer, Mr. J. Barrow, that the summons was dismissed as the

passengers were injured as the result of an unnamed third Power. It is notified me by telephone or letter. of collisions between vehicles. A pri- learned reliably that that Power Mr. Barrow: I am very sorry to vate car driver was injured when his was supposed to be Britain, suspicion have troubled you. I am sorry, but

falling from a bleycle while in mo- Britons, including Lieutenant Cooper, Mr. Brayfield pointed out to Mr. tion. Two tram passengers and three who was arrested in Kalgan when he Barrow that he received a summons bus passengers were injured while went there from Peiping to see Lieu- dated October 11. His cheque was alighting from moving trams and tenant-Colonel Spear, the British paid on October 13 and delivered at noon on October 14. The sum claimed became automatically due for pay-Soderbom's house in Kweihun has ment on October 13, on which date

Soderbom's release appears to have at a very grievous loss of time, which Type of vehicles involved.—Private been an amicable affair, as it is re- has considerably disorganised my motor car 54, Motor lorry 30, Motor ported that he has been asked to lead office as my partner and senior mains, about which he is well inform- would have sent a legal practitioner to appear on my behalf but I believe

Mongolia in a search for Nestorian re-the armed forces of the Colony. Sven Hedin, famous Swedish ex- you would have exercised your Tools valued at \$20 were stolen plorer and writer spent 30 years visit- right under the law of disallowing

Studied Pain As He Died

year's meeting of the British Association was on the problem

It was a tribute to Sir James counterfeit half-crowns at MacKenzle, specialist on heart disof the disease of the heart from

The Association met at Dundee and, as usual the programme ranged over a wide variety of subjects.

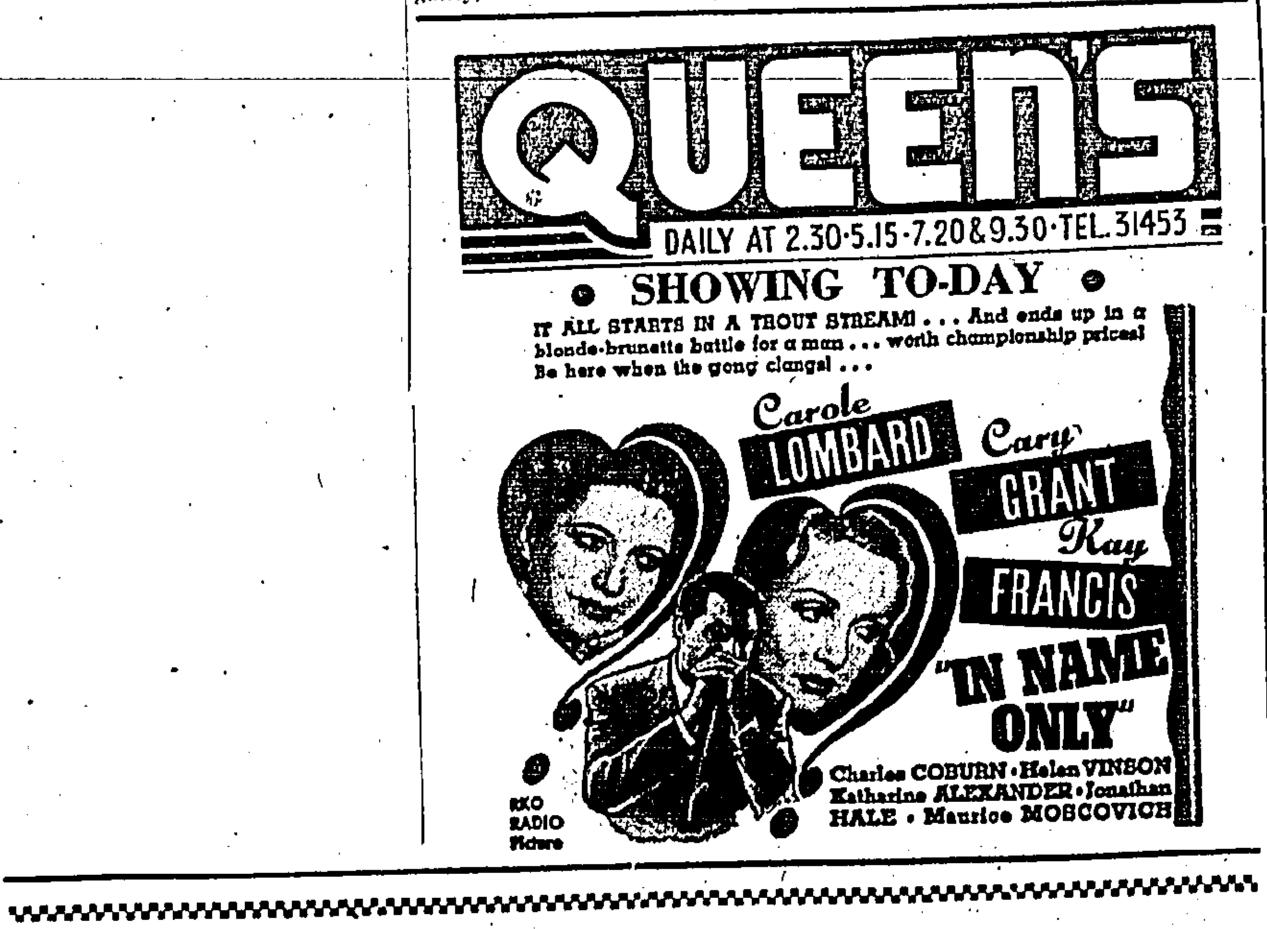
LAUNDRY SORTING One, for example, related to the was described by Miss M. M. Mellis in the psychology section. Major R. H. Mayo, inventor of the

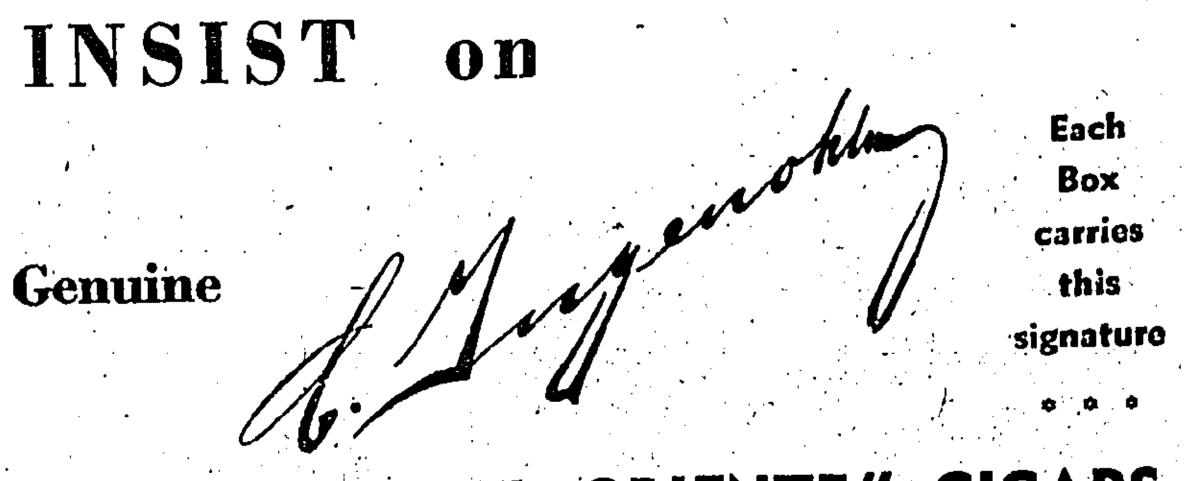
pick-a-back sircraft, read a paper on the Transatlantic air service, and Mr. H. E. Wimperis, president of the

Mrs. Everett produced 39 half- The Western Isles through the A discussion on the assessment of

In court Everett said, "All I wish and Sir John Orr on nutrition." to say is that my wife is innocent."

Mr. W. H. N. Hotopf talked on Mrs. Everett, who said. "I am not guilty," was allowed bail.

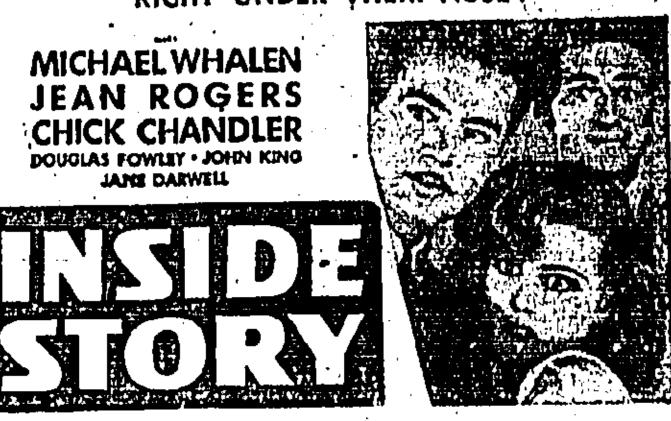




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Tokyo, Oct. 19.

Despite the recent reports that the British Government has decided to ments with the Ministry of Commerce purchase all wool produced in Aus- and Industry for making important tralla and New Zealand, reports place orders for wool from Australia. reaching here claim that the Austra-lian Government has agreed to sell October 14 between the Japanese the same amount of wool to Japan Consul-General, Mr. Aklyama, and

Commerce, at Canberra, that the season, Domel.

to permit export of wool to Japan. The Australian Government leader the same time requested Japanese to commence buying of Australian vool at an early date. Upon receipt of the report on Wednesday, it is revealed, the Foreign

Australian Government has decided

Office immediately started arrange the Australian Government authori-After he started negotiations with ties concerned regarding the prices

the Australian Government some and other particulars of wool. time ago with a view to retaining Detailed arrangements are now in the quota of wool as provided for progress between Australian authounder the existing trade agreement ritles and Japanese importers rebetween Japan and Australia, the garding technical affairs. Under the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney, present agreement, Japan will be Mr. Aklyama, has been assured by able to buy, 300,000 bales of wool. Sir Earle C. G. Page, Minister for from Australia during the coming

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LONDON, OCT. 19 (REUTER). - A PACT BETWEEN BRITAIN, FRANCE AND TUR-KEY WAS SIGNED THIS AFTERNOON.

THE TREATY, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY IN ITS ORIGINAL STATE AND HAS UNDER-GONE ONLY VERY SLIGHT AND UN-IMPORTANT MODIFICATIONS, PROVIDES

1.—that the British and French Governments undertake to assist Turkey

> (a) in the event of any act of aggression | aggression; by any European Power;

(b) if any action by a European Power shall lead to a war in the Mediterranean and in which Turkey should be involved;

2.—Turkey agrees to come to the support of **Britain and France**

> (a) in the event of any act of aggression French guarantees to Greece by a European Power involving and Rumania; hostilities in the Eastern Mediterranean;

if the United Kingdom and France are engaged in hostilities as a result of their guarantees to Rumania and Greece.

Staff Talks Open

ANKARA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Bri

furthering common interests, and

looking forward to the continuance

Camouflaging

An Army

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).

an interesting comparison be-

3.—the three governments agree to consult with regard to common action in the event of any of the conditions arising under the previous articles.

The treaty is for a period of 15 years.

The protocol provides that Turkey shall not be compelled to take action under the treaty if such action Should involve war with of the signature of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Agreement. Soviet Russia.

Announcement that the Pact of Mutual Assistance would be General Wavell and General Weysigned came immediately after gand to-day began their staff talks the departure from Moscow of with Turkish military leaders. the Turkish Foreign Minister, tish Prime Minister, has telegraphed M. Sarajoglu, and the arrival in M. Saydam, the Turkish Prime Ankara of General Weygand Minister, a personal message of (the French Commander-in-Chief good wishes and congratulations on the Syria and former Chief of the conclusion of the Treaty of in Syria and former Chief of Mutual Assistance, and welcoming Staff and General Wavell (the this additional proof of the resolve of British Commander-in-Chief in the three countries to collaborate in the Near East).

The visit of the Allied war chiefs of co-operation in pursuing the at Ankara will continue the close policy named in the Treaty. military contacts maintained with Turkey since 'May when mutual assistance pacts between Britain, Turkey and France were announced.

General Orbay, the Turkish commander, is now in London on his second visit to England,

Since May the Germans have tried Has Now Become from the Allies.

Von Papen Checkmated

Herr Franz von Papen, the veteran diplomat, was sent to Ankara. It is __A correspondent with the man is now on his way back o Berlin British armies in France makes to report.

The length of time M. Sarajoglu tween our troops of to-day and was in Moscow showed that there in 1914. was some difficulty. in the Turke- One of the main differences, he Soviet talks. Yesterday Turkey an- | says, is that to-day camouflage has nounced that Russia had presented been brought to a fine art.

These proposals included one in sign of them. connection with that Dardanelles. One never sees columns of infantry where it is waiting to pick up mails informed circles are delighted at the newspaper owned by the Finnish finest in east Szechwan, was entirely Turkey declared she could not be on the road, and rarely a horse or from the next East-bound flying- conclusion of the Ankara agreement. Foreign Minister, declared to-day; destroyed. bound by any agreement in respect mule.

of the Dardanelles except those of an There is never a line of cars by Hongkong yesterday has been further

Full Text of Agreement

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).--The text of the Ankara Agreement is published. It consists of nine articles:

1.—Britain and France are to assist Turkey in the event of the latter being a victim of

2.—There will be mutual assistance in the event of Turkey, on the one hand, and Britain and Franco on the other, being involved in war in [of an act of aggression;

3.—Turkey will assist Britain and France in hostilities

4.—In the event of Britain and Franco being involved in hostilities in consequence of aggression by a European power without the provisions of Articles 2 and 3 being applicable, the contracting parties will consult together while Turkey will observe at least a benevolent neutrality

towards Britain and France: 5.—The pact provides for similar consultations with the view to common action in the event of aggression against another European state, which any of the contracting parties has undertaken to assist, or in the event of indirect aggression which menaces the se-

6.—The pact affirms the any country;

7.—Provisions are equally binding as bilateral obligations between Turkey and each of the other two contracting

8.—If the contractants are engaged in hostilities in consequence of the operation o the Treaty, they will not conclude a separate peace;

9.-The Treaty is valid for 15 years, to be automatically renewable for a further five years unless denounced at the expiration of 15 years, and it becomes effective immediate-

with the Soviets.

MAIL PLANES DELAYED

plane Dardanus, bringing Australian affairs. now proposals which Turkey could Although the fields are alive with mails and expected here to-day, will men and guns, one can see hardly a not arrive until noon to-morrow. The plane has reached Bangkok International order. the important news tion of headquarters.

Premier Informs House of Details of Treaty

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain made a statement with regard to the Anglo-Franco-

Turkish Treaty.

He said that though negotiations, which had been proceeding | since he made his statement on May 12, had been protracted, they had never shown any material differences of views, and throughout had been conthe Mediterranean as the result | ducted in an atmosphere of

mutual trust and confidence. Agreement on the terms of the ago, but signature was postponed meaning that the Soviet Union arising in virtue of the Anglo- with the concurrence of the Anglo-Franch Governments as the Turkish Government hoped that the visit of M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister to Moscow, might result in the conclusion of a Turko-Russian

Negotiations Suspended

Negotiations which M. Sarajoglu Chique Kai-shek. had been conducting in Moscow had now been temperarily suspended. The Turkish Government felt that certain proposals made to them could not be reconciled with the points already agreed upon between Turkey, on the one hand, and Britain and France, on the other (Cheers).

Nevertheless it had been announced both from Moscow' and Ankara that-Turko-Russian relations continue to rest on a foundation of friendship

Meanwhile the Turkish Government signature of the Anglo-Turkish I favour of a Sino-Japanese peace. Treaty and "I am glad to be able to announce that the Treaty was signed ||at Ankara half an hour ago," concurity of any contracting | tinued Mr. Chamberlain amid cheers.

No Temporary Arrangement treaty is not directed against | be available to-morrow. The Treaty military alliance between China and tor and French nurses who were is valid for a minimum period of 15 Russia, but the impression prevails conducting a seesaw action, cleaning years. Therefore it is no temporary that the Soviet Mission's activities are with cotton gauze and iron instruarrangement to meet pressing emer- more likely to be in connection with ments, a tunnel four inches long and gency but a solid testimony of the advisory help and the supply of 1/4 inch in diameter through the three governments concerned long-term

collaboration (cheers).

"It will give the House great sailsfaction to learn that these negotiations have been brought to a successful conclusion and the seal set on our close and cordial relations with a country, for the quality and character of whose people we have the highest regard and admiration (loud chetrs).

Opposition Tributes

Major Clement Attlee, the Labour Leader, welcomed the statement and said he hoped that agreement would long endure and that Anglo-Turkish friendship might be strengthened. key from the obligations of Government, and said it was a great Russia is at present somewhat cloud
Russia difficult negotiations.

immense progress of Turkey since the tries and their intention to: resist that Turkey should be standing alongside Britain in the fight for law. The special Imperial Airways order and decency in international

Pact Pleases Paris

"What attitude will Italy adopt?" Praising Turkey's loyalty, PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

RUSSIAN

Said To Be Worrying British Authorities

DEMANDS

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (Reuter). Reports of Soviet demands on treaty was reached some three weeks | China are regarded here as is determined to stick to its

Another Press message states that the situation has alarmed the British authorities, and the British Ambassador. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr is believed to have sought information on the subject from General

Hongkong Report Quoted A Hongkong report cites information, alleged to have been obtained from Chungking, that the Soviet Union is also demanding that the Chinese Government shall keep up resistance against Japan, mand is said to be prompted by the desire to keep Japan engaged in a war of attrition.

Britain and France, on the other hand, it is asserted, are desiring to

Advisory Helps

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Official comment is not available here to-day and was horrifled by the sight "The full text of the Treaty will on the Chungking report of a possible of a charming Chinese woman docto materials rather than a complete priest's left upper leg. Father Danion

> would be a possible factor in future legs.
> Angle-Japanese relations, which are reported to be already encompassing the new Russo-German relations,

They say that if Russian economic aid for the Reich thwarts the effectiveness of the British blockade of Germany, it would be more logical for London to make closer ties with Tokyo.

Sympathics To Remain

will notably relax either the United only 24 years old. Sir Percy also paid a tribute to the tic with the Baltic and Nordic coun- Nanchuan to be the safest place. teract Japanese expansion.

PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .-- Well- | HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .-- The Catholic Church, which was the Interest attaches to the question: "Finland will not accept any pact Some 50 odd demolition and in-What attitude will Italy adopt?", whereby Russia will decide how the cendlary bombs caused Ares in all "le safety and independence of our coun-parts of the city which lasted for 24 try are to be ruled."

ENGLAND PARTIALLY UNDER WATER

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).
--FLOODS over an area of 600 square miles which followed heavy rain on Wednesday began to subside during the night, but rain fell again to-day and waters are rising once more. In Bedfordshire, the floods

are spreading east and many villages are still isolated. In many parts of the country, they have reached a depth of

four feet. Newport and Pagnell in Buckinghamshire have been cut

A girl cyclist was swept off her machine and, until rescued, clung to a telegraph pole which was floating by.

NANCHUAN HORROR

200 DIE IN RUTHLESS **BOMBING**

French Priest Is Badly Wounded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Oct. 19 (UP) —The Japanese bombing Nanchuan, south-east of Chung- amounted to almost six miles. king, on October 13, caused the destruction of two thirds of the small ctiy of a 20,000 population, French priest resident there, losses who also suffered wounds in the decided not to defer any longer the and are assuming an attitude in here by sedan chair for medical attention at the French Catholic

Horrific sight

A "United Press" correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).- visited Father Danion at the hospital points." sald that the tunnel was made by Observers are of the opinion that shrapnel besides injuries of the the conclusion of Sine-Soviet alliance same nature in the neck and lower

Mystified as to how Father Danion kept: calm. smiling and talking during the operation, the correspondent who old that priests, as a rule, had exraordinary patience. The nurse said that Father Danion's bones were not louched and that the tunnel was only through the flesh which could be cured in at least one month.

After the operation, Father Danion told the correspondent, that he had However, it is doubted whether been in China nine months and that any development at present apparent Nanchuan was his first station. He is

pol her to enter armed conflict | whole Government to have so skil- ed because it is confronted with two an undefended city of 20,000 inwhole Government to have so skildifferent problems. The eastern habitants, mostly peaceful farmers
fully guided what must have been United States are ardently sympatheand refugees, the latter regarding Father Danion said that for this War in arts, civilisation and economic possible Russian aggression, whereas reason, no one imagined that the development (loud cheers). He said in the Far East, United States opin- Japanese planes would ever bomb that it was particularly satisfactory in its usually influenced by the pre- Nanchuan, and consequently no one sumption that Russia serves to coun- went to the shelters after the urgent alarm was given, which was only five minutes prior to the actual bombing by nine Japanese raiders. He said that together with numerous Chinese houses, the 500,000 yuan

WESTERN FRONT

Moselle Patrols

PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -An official communique states that "during the day there were numerous patrols on either side, more especially in the region east of

Moselle. "Our artillery was particularly active in the same district.

"It is confirmed by information gathered that the Germans launched an attack in force on October 16 at a spot some four miles east of Moselle and 18 miles east of the Saar.

Orderly Withdrawal

"Cavalry units, with infantry support, were left alone to keep contact after the withdrawol of the bulk of the divisions which conducted the offensive at the beginning of September, and which withdrow in accordance with orders received at the very beginning of the artillery prepara-

"This movement was successfully effected over the whole front on a depth at certain points which

Detachment Trapped

"The units involved took their with 200 killed and 500 wounded stand as had been planned on a line according to Father Louis organised beforehand, far in advance Danlon of Brekgno France, a tions, and suffered only very light

"However, one of these detachurchase raw materials from China neck and legs, and was brought ments, consisting of an officer and 50 men were outflanked by the enemy, and defended itself gallantly. "After some fluctuations, the battle front at present is stabilised on lines which had been planned. "We took prisoners at different

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchaso price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regutry No	Locality	Boundary Measurements N B. E. W.			Coutents to	Angael Rental	I Upwer Price	
3	Lot No 5659.	West of Inland Lot No. 1834, Stubbs Road,	Δ	p pe	r sa	10	A bout 57,600	8662	\$14,400

MID-WEEK SPOON SHOOT

The first rifle score to break the 100 this season was made by P.S.M. Cooper, Middlesex, on Wednesday, when he scored 101 at the Army PRDECK.

Starting off nicely with 33 at 200 yards, he went on to complle n possible at 500 and rounded off with a brilliant 33 at 600 in thoroughly bad light-altogether a masterly performance.

Rain missed the ranges, except for a few spots, and dld not seriously threaten to interrupt the shooting, but the black sky spelt disaster to many and misses were numerous. · Four pool bulls were scored and K. C. Hoo joined with Cooper in n possible at 500.

The attendance was 75, despite the Navy and Royal Scots being absent. Portuguese Company of the .Volunteers produced 15 enthusiants, nearly all new faces, who did quite well. The nett S.R. (a) spoon was won by Pte. R. Bullen, (Royal Scots), with 91 and handicap spoons by: S.R. (b).—A.S.P., Thompson, S.I.,

S.R. (a),-I./Cpl. H. Dry, Spr. E. W. Allo, L/.Cpl. J. E. Hawkins.

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C/Sgt. P. Hale (Scr.)	. 31	32			
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. (\$200) in cash. This sum will be Purchase price.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market remains dull and quiet though a few enquiries are being rande in an effort to acquire cheap parcels. Hongkong Banks \$1,270

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MORAVIA, N. Y .-- Mrs. Amelia nim. Boyce claims that old age is no handl- The comment concludes: "How for of forming a 'new cabinet, following 27 75 cap to industrial endeavor. Although the Pact leaves room for tells with the resignation of the Government 27 25 74 92 years old, Mrs. Boyco completed a Moscow, which are obviously not con- this morning. log cable design silk quilt in eight cluded, is a question that cannot be . It is reported that the new govern-23 34 71 days. The product sold for \$18. answered to-day."

Exchange At A Glance

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PREMIER INFORMS HOUSE OF DETAILS OF TREATY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Temps" says Germany has suffered another diplomatic check. The war. Dardanelles was certainly the chief subject of the Moscow talks, and that

was what caused Germany the most ·Yugo-Slav Approval BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (Reuter) -Turkish Agreement, headlines and sterdam nerodrome. the presentation of the news show unqualified approval by the Yugo-Slav press. Nazi Disappointment BERLIN, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Ger-

Turkish Pact does not disguise Nazi an enemy plane. disappointment.: The Pact confirms the opinion in political circles that Turkey came under British influence months ago. The suggestion is made that "other States interested in the Mediterrancan" may regard, the Pact as "a grave matter," and the Balkan countries will regard it as a renunciation

Neutrality Debate

Supporters Take A New Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON. UP).—Senator Key Pittman announced that the Democratic members of the foreign relations committee are in agreement on the amendment to the Neutrality Bill for opening the Pacific and Group to conciliate met with little with the alternative of three months' the South Atlantic to American success. However, "this readiness to rigorous imprisonment. shipping, and narrowing the assist remains unchanged. neutrality controversy to the sole, but vital issue of the embargo repeal.

The amendment permits surface neutrals to work for peace vessels to carry anything but arms, security," adds the communique. munitions and implements of war i latitude, which cuts through New Russo-Finnish negotiations.

Aircraft Exemption

Aircraft are permitted to transport were goods with the exception of arms, ar- | munitions and | implements of war anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, including Bermuda and Newfoundland which is denied to surface craft. Senator Pittman also announced agreement on the amendment to the title-carry section prohibiting credit to belligerent purchasers of American

Hitler Might Recall This

When He Guaranteed East Europe Neutrals

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, now, he will disqualify himself as a replied to-day to a question in the Senutor Wheeler volced the opinion House of Commons as to when of some in conservative quarters by be tolerated. 25 n and how Germany had guaran- declaring that Communism, and not teed the integrity of Belgium, Nazism, is the world's real enemy. 1/2 b. the Netherlands, Luxemburg

4 n. and Denmark. Mr. Butler said that the first German guarantee to Belgium was .50 n given on October 13, 1937, when 32 n. Hitler announced that he was deir. n. termined not to infringe Belgium's .8 n. | inviolability and integrity. This guarantee was repeated by the 15 n. Nazi Ambassador to Brussels on

00 n. August 28 of this year. A similar German guarantee was 34 n. given to Luxemburg on August 28. 40 n. to the Netherlands on August 20, and 70 n. to Denmark on August 28.

understanding that each country that the United States is studyn. preserved an attitude of strict neu- ing the question of armed mer-

Britain Ready For Rationing.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-.1 n. have been suspended for a fortaight only, and for this reason the hemis- conditions which arise theoretical the perfectly normal and penceful Air Mall for "Imperial Airways only, and for this reason the hemis- conditions which arise theoretical Direct Service" due London 29th 25 n. are now to be resumed. The Ministry of Food also

nounced to-day that rationing plans 30 n. in this country are well advanced. Ration books will be issued at n. least ten days before the introducn. tion of rationing, so that people will n. have plenty of time to register with the shops.

Starving Germans LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter),-Germans were given further advice n. 1- connection with food rationing. which contained no meat and no Doctrines of Our Times." butter. He also announced that men were drinking ten made from Nazis. strawberry and blackberry leaves.

K.L.M. Plane Fired At By German Gunner

J. J. Moll, who was a co-pilot of the Dutch air liner which won the handicap prize in the London-Melbourne air race, has been under fire in the present

.He was piloting a machine from Malmoe, Sweden, to Amsterdam, by way of Copenhagen, when it was machine-gunned by a German sea-

One of the passengers was killed Although no official comment is but there was no panic on board available, on the Anglo-Franco- and the pilot landed safely at Am-Germany has officially apologised

and excused the action of its aircraft on the grounds that weather conditions made it impossible to identify the machine except at close quarman comment on the Anglo-Franco- ters and it was at first mistaken for

Bulgarian Govt.

SOFIA, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The of neutrality which is their essential King has entrusted the Prime Minister. M. Klosselvanoff, with the task ment may demand plenary powers.

No Mediation By Nordics

Stockholm Conference Will Not Meddle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The Nordic meeting has decided against attempting to mediate in the war, and has issued a communique stressing its readiness at conciliation.

It is recalled that King Leopold's under the Minor Offences Enactment appeal and the offer of the Oslo He was found guilty and fined \$150, would greet with the deopest satis- that alarmist rumours were current faction signs of any possibility of an understanding among the belligerents, or of conditions enabling the No direct mention was made of anywhere in the Western Hemis- Finland's problem, or any hint rephere, south of 30 degrees north garding the possible outcome of the

Orleans, Jacksonville and to the It is said that the meeting dis-Pacific and Indian Oceans, the China cussed the difficulties of neutrals' and Arablan Seas and the Bay of trade and shipping as a result of the measures by the belligerents.

Senators Want Arbitration

Roosevelt And The Hitler Peace Terms

Despite ample recent indications to a fine of one thousand dollars or that President Roosevelt does not to imprisonment for six months or intend involving himself in European both." arbitration in order to secure peace The Governor, of Malaya Sir Shenon Hitler's terms, Senators opposing ton Thomas, in a speech at Penang, the arms embargo repeal continue to harp on the desirability of the sald:

President arbitrating. Senator McCarran declared that if only President Roosevelt would not insist on repeal he would be in a strong position to mediate in Europe, LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). but if he insisted on changing the -Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- status of the country's neutrality alarm and despondency, which he

Expected

Armed Merchantmen As Well As Subs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. (UP).-Mr. Cordell Hull, Secre-The guarantees were given on the tary of State, to-day announced chantmen in connection with the papers, and do not listen to news Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East ban on belligerent submarines. broadcasts, it is still possible for the number of Latin American countries rency. will follow any lead given by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Hull added that the President's proclamation was due solely to the increasing scale of hostilities.

Pope To Denounce Nazi Paganism

the Vatican that the Papal Encyclical massenger attempted to jump over- Batavia and Sourabaya 9.80 a.m. The announcer suggested menus is to be entitled "Against Ruinous board during the trip to Kowloon. German troops and labour service atheism and the new paganism of the The woman was taken to the Water

that Nasir Ali was charged. He had been spreading fantastle and baseless rumours alleging the presence of enemy submarines in local waters, German aircraft over Malaya, and other events that existed only in his imagination.

pulation of Ipoh.

What Law Says The section of the Minor Offences Enactment under which this man was charged reads as follows: "Any person who by word of Si mouth, or in writing, or in any newspaper, periodical, book, circular or other printed publication spreads false reports or makes false statements likely to enuse public alarm or despondency may be arrested without warrant by any police officer WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Reuter). and shall be liable on conviction . .

Spread False

Rumours

First Prosecution Of

Kind Since Beginning

Of War

What is elleved to be the first

A hawker, Nusir All, was charged

It had been noticed for some days

among a certain section of the po-

Accordingly a watch was kept on a

With the result

certain man believed to be spreading

in the Selama Court with an offence

prosecution of a rumour-monger

war is reported from Perak.

"Two thousand years ago a poet Continuing the neutrality debate, wrote of horrid rumour, flying to ting fear into men's lives. There is the same danger to-day. "Ine rumour-monger is a profiteer

in men's souls: his stock-in-trade is price of happiness. As such, he is a linenace to the State and he cannot

"There has never been since the outbreak of war a single moment when it has seemed that the peace of Malaya might be disturbed. "If such a moment should come, you will be told, fully and frankly. believe that the best way to maintain public confidence is to tell people

the truth." Many Rumours "At the beginning of the war there

was a plentiful crop of rumours in Malaya, as there always is at such a time," says the Department of Inl'formation. "As one rumour after another has turned out to be untrue the public has developed an attitude of healthy

ecepticism towards wild stories which may come to their ears. "However, among the classes of the population which do not read news-Informed circles expect that a most absurd rumours to gain cur-

"Fortunately, as this prosecution in Ipoh shows, the courts have powers pheric safety belt was not involved. Conditions which exist throughout

TRIED TO JUMP FROM FERRY

Harbour Incident

Fort Bayard and Haiphong ... 10 a.m. It will denounce the crede of her before she jumped over the side. Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South Police Station for examination.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



Your old man slaves away to keep you in college, and for what? For you to play this kind of dumb football?"

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ADDRESS Every article sent through the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopeaed and without delay. A large numin Malaya since the outbreak of ber of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels carly, preterable before the end of October,

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where malls are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed ut 5 p.m. on the provious day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails:

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Service"-Paris date, 18th October. Air Mall by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 10th October Oct. 25.

> OUTWARD MAILS Friday

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November. K.P.O. -Reg. 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. <u>5</u> p.m. . Ord. p.m. Saturday

and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples-due Naples, 12th November. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,Oct. 21, 1.45 p.m. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Ord.Oct, 21, 5.80 p.m-Sunday Halphong 9 n.m. Shanghai 9 a.m. Monday Swatow and Formosa 10.30 a.m.

RegOct. 21, 5 p.m.

America and Canada via Sam Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada) -due San Francisco, 10th Nov. K.P.O. Parcels,Oct. 24, 4 p.m. Reg.,Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m.

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Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Alrways Direct Service due Paris, 2nd November. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 25. 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. | **G.P.O**.in/1966|| 5266|| 635

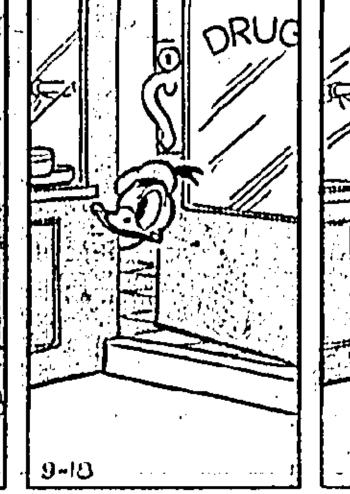
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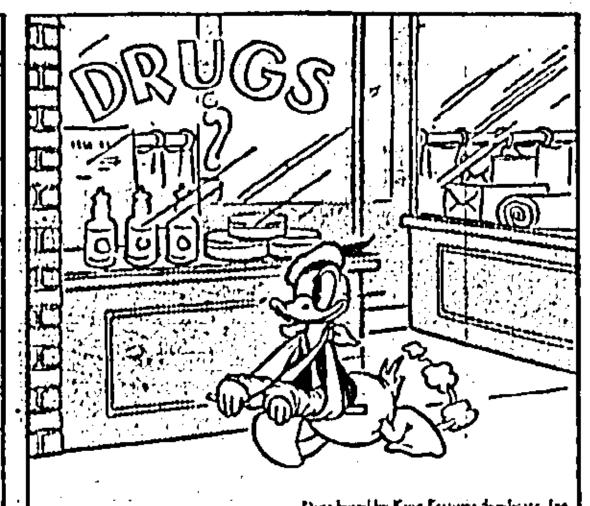
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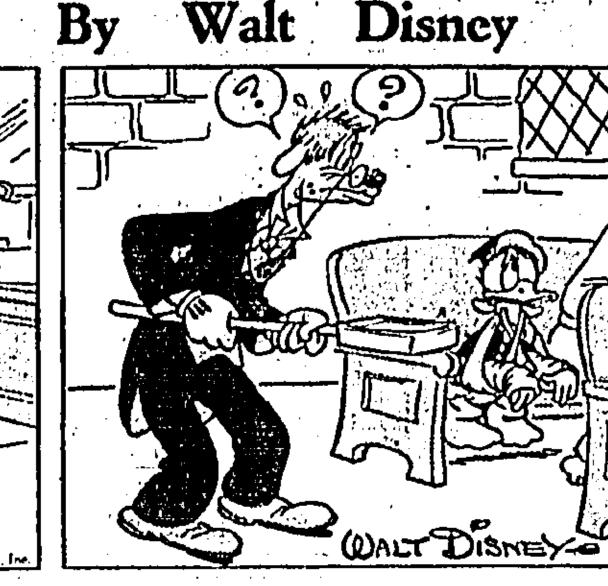
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FINE RECORD OUTLINED AT ANNUAL SPEECH DAY

Hazeland, who after forty years of Old Girls met with the Present, and to \$5,000 and the balance was by teaching in Church Missionary So- practically every year was represen- private donations. clety schools, the last 26 of which ted from the school's beginning. We were in St. Stephen's Girls' College, are proud to think in how many ways has retired, was made by Miss E. S. they are serving their nation and \$20 were:

Misa Ma Cheung-chue, in the role of we live. Jacques, gave a fine performance.

Dance," by Anita Woo, and songs, the summer. "Where e'er you walk," and "It was Middle School.

Annual Report

. We are very glad to have the kindergarten. I would remind ness early in the summer. be fully four years old before they who came to speak to us at Prayers, can be admitted. After this year we particularly Mr. Lautenschlager who trustworthy and reliable. (Apshall be keeping boys only until they gave so much time as well to answer- plause). -are-eight years old. New that St. ing questions and encouraging dis-Stephen's College Preparatory School cussions. and so many other primary schools for boys exist, there is not the same need for them to stay so long in a

Botany, (Applause) and 20 girls dramatic her help has always been passed the School Leaving Certificate eagerly sought and unstintingly examination—three with honours. Three of our Old Girls graduated from the Hongkong University, one in Medicine, one in Arts, and one in Engineering. She. we hope, will part scholarship for 28 and 20 years.

It was difficult to imagine that sate the powerful Nationalist socialist Group, endeavoured to form processions can be dramatic her help has always been dramatic her help has always deen dramatic her help ha bridges for China, but at present she what they have done. (Applause).

is teaching Physics and Chemistry here in the place of Mrs. Chung, and of music after many years, and should be taken to heart from another Old Cirl who is now on the service were Messrs. A. Vital, A. F. A decree enabling French women to require the service were Messrs. A. Vital, A. F. Costilho, J. Costilho, another Old Girl who is now on the and Mr. J. R. M. Smith, organist of the University. We are well St. John's Cathedral, and Miss girls will carry that spirit into the represented in the Hongkong University. Esther Lyen, L.R.A.M. (another Old common life of this city when you sity and in Lingnam; we have one Girl who has studied music in Lon-leave." (Applause). student in Ginling College at Chengtu, don and Germany) have taken her and one at the National South West place. Associated University in Kunming. One is studying Medicine in London. is siriking out on a new venture. and is training as an Almoner in the Staff both in and out of school hours.

Royal Free Hospital in London This school has entered into a goodlocal hospitals.

Former Students

Reference to the fine record of Missiders' Day, May 16, when 56 of our was \$12,043.20. Street sales amounted

Other items were "Cradle Song" by last winter, but informal games were donald \$20.30. Tin No. 72 \$20.23. the Lower Middle School, "Acting played against all the other schools Song," by Lower Kindergarten, who are members of the Netball "Butterfly Dance," by Upper Kinder- Lengue. Swimming picules for the ship of facing problems and diff garten, a planoforte solo "Ritual Fire boarders were held weekly during culties together as followers

a lover and his lass," by the Upper teaching by means of films. I think to-day, they were much appreciated and Presenting her report, Miss Atkins hope this year we may make better use of them as we learn by our ex-

gracious presence of Lady Northcote | The Annual Inspection was followwith us to-day and we extend to her ed by an encouraging report, and the when the spoken and even This is the Report for the School satisfactory. We have had very littench the meaning of loyalty and sin- ing German Army.

The sickness among the boarders, due leads to be be boarders, due leads to be be boarders, due leads to be be beautiful to be be beautiful to be be beautiful to be beautiful to be beautiful to be be beautiful to be bea During that period our numbers, in- in great measure to the care of the cerlty, and to draw out a sense of cluding those in the vernacular Matron, and I am very grateful to social responsibility based upon faith classes were about 400, and we Miss Tso Dam-chow who came to in a greater than man-the Unclasses were about 400, and we miss iso Dam-Clow who take to changing God. Only as we trust in large in strength and volume, and pro-large always have a waiting list for the help us during Miss Goodridge's ill- changing God. Only as we trust in large in strength and volume, and pro-large in the eternal realities of truth and phesics concerning the downfall of large is of medical ing. parents, however, that children must I would like to thank, too, all those honour and love, can we hope to

Record in Teaching of stoff. After forty years of teach- them. girls' school, and at the age of eight ing in the C.M.S. Schools, of which it is better for them to be with other the last 26 were in St. Stephen's the school and apologise at the same the political situation in the shape of a wan Lok. Girls' College, Miss Hazeland has time for the tremendous strain put Nationalist petition organised through-Five girls matriculated last June, retired. This is a grand record and one, Tong Kwang-shue, with distinct the school owes much to her patience the refugees during the past year. on the Young Plan. tions in English, Geography and and untiring loyalty. In things It was difficult to imagine that she the powerful Nationalist Socialist, Engineering. She, we hope, will and scholarship for 28 and 20 years later be able to build roads and respectively, and we are grateful for the great work and been extra strain A memorial service for the great Point

University, and one, Yew Pui-lann, [neademic and otherwise, of a school Bishop. Inre due to the devoted work of the Several are training as nurses in our ly heritage built up by the labours Geography, Botany, and love of many people, of whom these are some, and to their succes- L-ung Wal-ying, Elizabeth-wann. Doris sors who are working in a time of Wong. One of the chief events this year uncertainty and strain may I say -was the Alumnae Reunion on Foun- there is nothing like the comrade-

FLAG DAY DONATIONS \$12,600 Raised for Medical

Relief Committee

for the Hongkong International Medical Relief Committee's flag day

Sellers who collected more than

Lady Northcote distributed the scholarship cup, won this year by scholarship cup, with schol Cheung King-kiu and Miss W. I. Cheung King-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss W. I. Cheung King-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Standard Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Rational Repairs and Cheung Wing-kiu and Miss Lous Fearon Repairs One of the tennis courts has been Wal-kin \$23.76. Wong Man-get \$23.40. Tin No. 51 \$23.40. Tin No. 71 \$23.31, Luk Kamably supported by Miss May Chow relayed and was opened with a match chee \$22.40, Chan Wan-heung \$22.05, Mrs. (Orlando), Miss Li Wai-haan (Duke between Staff and Students, The C. W. Bishop \$21.07, Wong Yuet-lan and Frederick) and Miss Li Wai-man staff won by one game. There were Mok Sau-hang \$21.05, Poon Sau-ling and Mak Mul-luen \$21.00. Tin No. 73 \$20.05, no competition matches in neiball Mrs. D. R. Hill \$20.74; Miss May Mac-

> Christ, to give us the courage and One experiment we made was in the inspiration we need for our task

Important Lessons

perience and improve on last year's and perhaps the most important part of it, that cannot be reported; it is Hitherto the enemy has put up a stub- Council and Members. Hongkong Rifte for the future to do that. In days horn resistance in the Centre, but now! Association: Royal Air Force Headwritten word is lightly broken, it is along the line. The next few days train our girls to be self-controlled, of the National Government, are rife, nevent were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veign,

After_presenting_the_cup_and_cerz tificates, Lady Northcote congratulated the girls who had done well, and We welcome all our new members also the teachers who had trained Berlin, to-day became necessary in and Dickle, Angle and Ivy, Maria Diat,

The Prize Winners

The function closed with the pro-

Passed Matriculation-Ne Kel-ching, and third floors, with seven men and

School Leaving Certificate,-May Chow (honours), Nellie Yip (honours). Zen E- before they could be freed. Kwok, Lee Kit-ling, Leung Pul-haan, Leung Wai-yin, Doria Kaan, Ma Cheung-

yue, Liu Kin-hel.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 20, 1889.

500,000, of whom only 35,000 are Jows. The plane as we see it to-day is the growth of centuries of invention. In

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1914. continue to support the opinion that the Kniser's forces are being reduced Regiment, Hongkong pingapore Artillery: Hidemare Konoye. by degrees to impotence. Yesterday it Li Chor-chi; President and members, was announced that the Allies had U.S.B.C.; Royal Air Force Headquarters. driven the enomy back no less than 30; Kai . Tak; Far East Aviation Company; miles on the Left, and to-day we have Mamak and Company; European and Minor. Op. 50. further news of the disastrous offects Chinese Staff, Mongkok Police Station; Ychudi Menuhin (Plano and Violin) which that pressure is having. The Commander-in-Chief, Officers and Men. Ychudi Menuhin (Plano and Violin) nemy is retreating sullenly, says the Bennett; T. E. Bedell; All ranks, Mid-Daily Chronicle correspondent from a diesex Regiment; Slaff, Air Ministry; ine beginning on the Left and extend- Directorate, R. A. F. Staff, Kai Tak; Major ing well down to the Centre. If it be, and Mrs. McNelli: Messrs. Din Bros.; true that the German troops are ex- Fight Officers, Kal Tak; Mrs. J. E. tlons. hausted with enteric, that their prison- Farmer; Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall and ers are sick, starved and weary, and 'meers, Royal Scots; All ranks, Royal ers are sick, starved and weary, and Scots; All Ranks, Royal Air Force, Kall Maubeuge and Mezieres are broken Officers and Sergeants, Royal Scots; Plano Accordeon Band. down, then they are indeed in extremia. Mother; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley; the it looks as if the rot is spreading all quarters. Kat Tak.

Marshul Chiang Kal-shek, the President and it is obvious that very strong and Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs M. efforts are being made to accomplish

upon Miss Atkins in her work for out the country to demand a plebiscite Participants at meetings organised by

Wedding Guests Trapped In Lift

It is obvious that the successes, nouncing of the Blessing by the for an hour in a lift at the Bernard Castro and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V Baron Settlement, Berner-street, Jenandes and family, Mrs. J. Brown, Dr. Stepney, E., recently, while the re- M. Campos, Cheung Kow, Linda Fernandes

The lift was between the second

women and two children, when it stopped. Mechanics had to be called graph" is used by the "Hongkong tu (honours), Mavis Chang, Chau Kam-! The wedding was that of Mr. yin, Stella Cheng, Fung Fung-haan, Joyce Michael Pulverness, of Finsbury Park-road, N., and Miss Rita Silver-Leung wai-yin, Done Kaan, Ma Cheung- Laix-Loud, Aven and Males Rid Sliver the indication "UP" is received in chue, Mok Sau-ping, Pearl Ng. Mabel stone, of Lordship Park, Stoke Hongkong on the date of publication, Woo, Young Lai-yim, Agnes Yih, Elaino Newington, N. Neither of them Hongkong on the date of publication, Yih. Passed from Vernacular School—Chan tion was nearly over, when the impublication, either wholly or in part, in Oi-laan, Lee Lai-tong, Leung Yuenknew of the mishap until the recep-

The funeral of Fit. Lieut. R.A.C. Allin, of the Royal Air Force, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, resterday, with full military honours, Flt. Lieut Allin was drowned in the Palestine has a population of about :wimming pool of the United Services Recreation Club on Wednes-

President and members, Group Captain Films. Grasett and Staff Officers, Headquarters, Wenther Forecast and Announce-Pestonil: Members of the Sergennia Mess, The latest telegrams from the front Kai Tak; Capt. C. R. Davies; Capt. Allin. In E Flat. The Berlin Philharmonic antique to support the opinion that R.A.F.; Joan Seath; Far East Flying In E Flat. The Berlin Philharmonic

Mr. F. M. Cheung Many relatives and friends of the

inte Mr. Francisco Mendonca Cheung Oct. 20, 1929. Inttended his funeral at the Catholic Anti-Nanking propaganda is gather- Cemetery yesterday, Rev. H. de Besides the family mourners, those

It is suggested that the end of the Mrs. A. Rew, Miss Santos, Mrs. M. Brown, Ernst Fabbry (Tenor), Walter Gross-Chiang Kai-shek regime is imminent, Mrs. II. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. mann (Bass), Hilde Scheppan (so-Pol. J. Thomas, F. Rew. "A wreath from the bereaved family was Husch" (Barltone) - Helge Roswaenge buried with the casket. Floral tributes Police intervention in several parts of were from "Wife and Children." Richard Berlin, to-day became necessary in and Diexle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. (Soprino), Carla Spictter (Soprano), order to cool the ardour of political Schipper, H. Yappe, Mrs. Ving, Pui Lin, Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano), with demonstrators, and has sharply drawn Herlan, Morrie, A. Zuarg, E. P. Pol. Mrs. Chorus and the Berlin Philharmonic The Bishon said he wished to thank attention to the disturbing element in L. Buntzen, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown.

Virginia Villacarlos The funeral of Virginia (Gene)

Villacarlos took place yesterday at

Besides her parents, those who attended the service were Messrs. A. Vital, A. F. A bouquet from the parents was in- foreigners born in France to opt terred with the casket. Wreaths were for French nationality has been ap-Mercedes, Uncle Neke, Auntie Belinoa proved by the Council of Ministers. and Alice, Anna Alvar and Lena Brown, President Leorun presided,-Reuter. Raymond Devaux, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nine widding guests were trapped Manalac, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mackechnic, Mr. Scholarship Cup.—Tong Kwan-shire, caption continued on the floor above and the Staff of Far East Oxygen and matriculated with distinctions in English, them.

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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Tchaikowsky's Trio in A Minor, Op. 50

"THE MAGIC FLUTE," ACT 2

Radio Programme Broadcast by The cortege left the Royal Naval Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Atkins, Principal of the College, at generation on Relief Committees, in the annual speech day yesterday.

Medical and Health work, in social success of the Bro-Lady Northcote distributed the work, like the Society for the Pro-Anderson \$68.50, Miss G. Eu Tong-sen the aithern was the aithern was the aithern was been to the college left the Royal Raval Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's.

Miss Ishbel Woo \$147.47, Mrs. Spinks its infancy it was a harp with two or Hospital headed by a detachment of and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

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Compositions of Johann Local Time Signal and

Weather Report

1.45 Mozart—Sinfonia Concertante ng School; Officers of the Hongkong Orchestra conducted by Viscount

> Tchalkowsky—Trio In 6.45 London Relay—News Supple-

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Variety with Max Miller. Turner Layton, Connic Boswell, Elsle There is so much in school life, that their milway communications with Tak; Fortress Royal Engineers; Warrant and Doris Waters, and the London 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Next week's programmes. 8.07 A Programme of Dance Music.

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Mozart—Sonata In B Flat

Walter Gieseking (Pinno). 9.45 Mozart's "The Marie Flute" Act II. Wilhelm Strienz (Bass), orano). Elfride Marherr (Soprano) Rut Berglund (Controlto), Gerhard (Tenor), Heinrich Tessmer (Tenor) Erna Berger (Soprano), Irma Beilke Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas

11.00 Close Down.

Beecham.

FRENCH NATIONALS

Women 'Not to Change Status by Marriage Paris, Oct. 19.

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The Society of St. Vincent de Paul icknowledges receipt of the following donations to the Fete on November

Mr. H. C. Macnamara \$50 Mr. & Mrs. A G. Everett Mr. & Mrs. R. J Everest Mr. J. P. Sherry

SERVICES TO STATE Intelligence Officer At Tsingtao Executed

Chungking, Oct. 19. The distinguished services to the State of the Into Yang Jon-tien and Tan Ming-hwa were culogised in Government mandates.

Mr. Yang, member of the Centrol Yuan, recently succumbed to wounds received during a Japanese air raid over Chungking. A sum of \$5,000 was granted for funeral expenses.

Mr. Tan was the director of the Chinese intelligence service at Tsing-12.15. p.m. Short Service of Inter- tuo. He was recently captured and executed by the Japanese.

The National Government yesterday also ordered the exoneration of Mao Ju-tsai, and Ting Tsung-haien from penal servitude in view of their meritorious services in the army. 1.03. Selections from Favourite Mao and Ting, both charged with violence againce against their superiors, were sentenced to nine and Reuter and Rugby Press, seven years' imprisonment respectively, but were paroled and allowed to join the army.—Central News.

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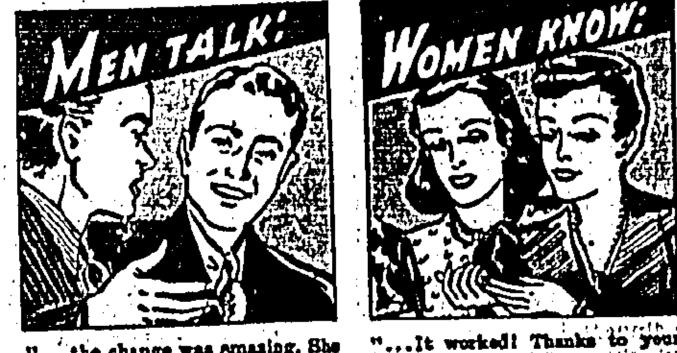
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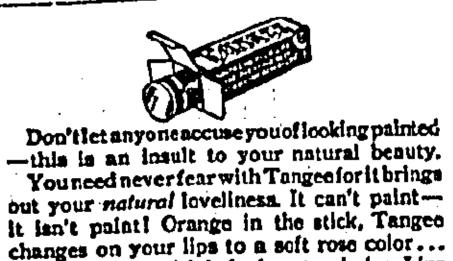


the change was Amazing. She had personality; knew how to dress, too. But those painted lipe!

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Hitler Infallible

"WE Nazis know well that everything the Fuehrer does is right," said Herr von Ribbentrop to a Nazi demonstration. Of course he does not belie e that. No mortal can say that of another. was said only to tickle the ears of the people, who appear to be too ready to accept the legend of Hit memory is short, else Germans might in a thoughtful moment ask themselves these questions:-

Was Hitler right when he wrote that "those who are in power in Russia to-day have no idea of forming an honourable alliance or o

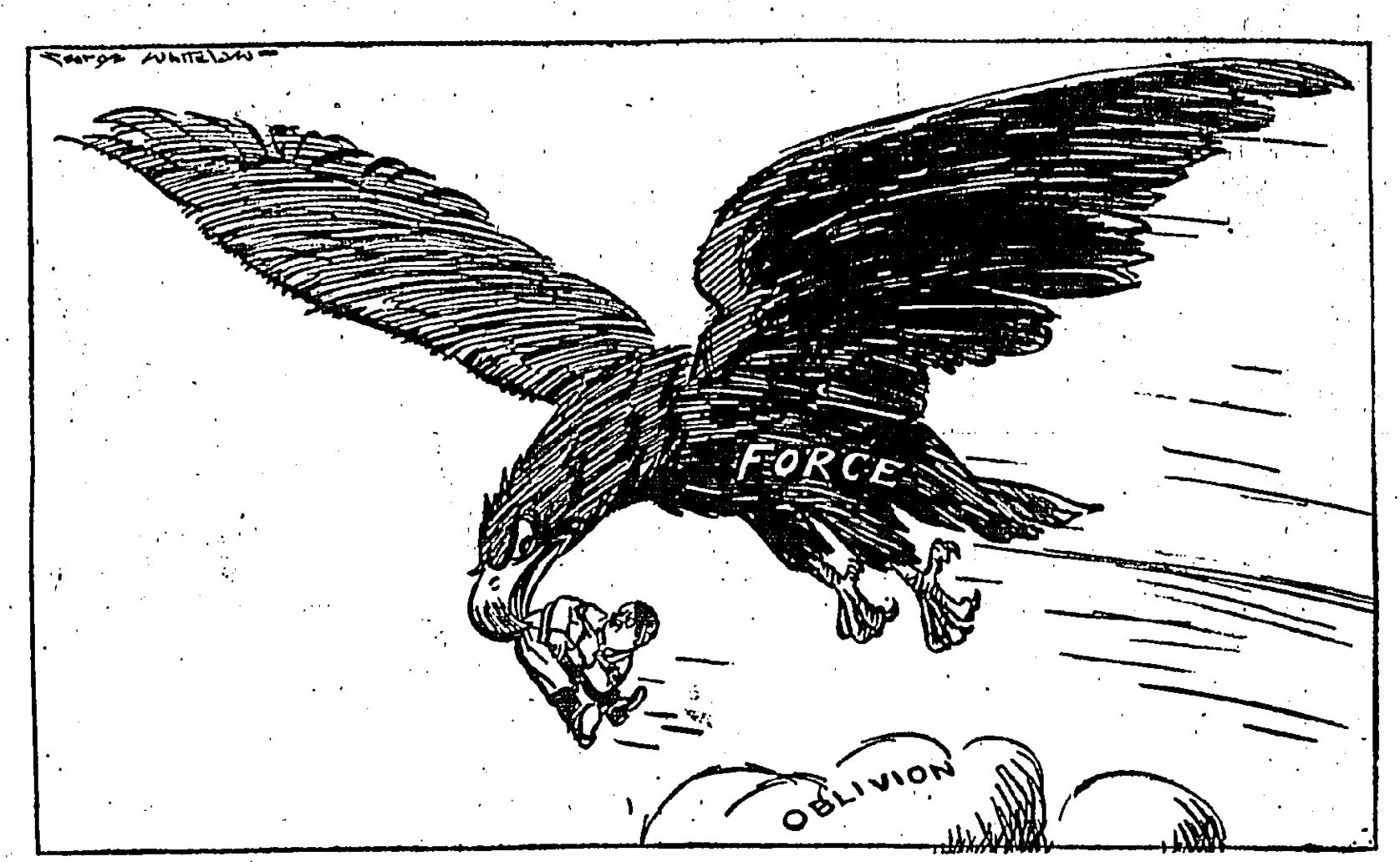
Was Hitler right when he wrote, "It must never be forgotten that the present rulers of Russia are blood-stained criminals, that here we have the dregs of humanity which, favoured by the circumstances of a tragic moment, overran a great State, degraded and extirpated millions of educated people out of sheer blood-just, and that now for nearly ten years they have ruled with such a savage tyranny as was never known before"?

Was Hitler right when he wrote: "The Russia of to-day, deprived of its Germanic ruling class, is not a possible ally in the struggle for German liberty. From the purely military viewpoint a Russo-German coalition waging war against Western Europe, and probably against the whole world on that account, would be catastrophic for us."

Was Hitler right when he wrote: Bismarck's "political sagacity would never allow him to ally himself with a State that is doomed to disappear"?

"This colossal Empire in the East is ripe for dissolution. And the end of the Jewish domination in Russia will also be the end Russia as a State. We are chosen j by Destiny to be the witnesses of a catastrophe which will afford the strongest confirmation of the public dinners. nationalist theory of race"?

These questions might be multiplied many times, every one, of them going to prove either that Hitler was wrong then or that he has wholly abandoned one of his that old slogan, "He will go far." most fanatical convictions.



HITLER: "Now don't forget! You go as I direct you!"

ar Cabinet comes

HE conclave of our new War Cabinet assembled at No. 10 Downing yesterday afternoon. Two of its members, only-Winston Churchill and Sir John Simon-could look back to warler's infallibility. The public time discussions under Asquith and Ll G. in that same elegant, historic room.

> In those days our Chancellor had not filled out into nearly such a power in the land as he has since

Only the very wicked ones in the City worried a brass farthing about him, for in 1914 he was simple Sir John, Attorney-General remaining true to it if they did"? | with a seat in the Cabinet. He might prosecute the wrong 'uns. but honest bankers had no interest



Next year he got a leg up to become Home Secretary; but his conscience did not allow him to keep the job very long. He resigned on the issue of conscription. I am pretty certain that he believed a couple-if not more-of his colleagues would resign with him. But they came to the con-

-that conscription is not a resigning matter. So he went out a ewe lamb, and passed the rest of the war in the most unlikely way, a Major serv-

clusion which Sir John's con-

science itself has reached in 1939

ing with the R.A.F. in France. Now, though the Conservatives still don't like him, he is firmly established at the Treasury. He succeeds better with figures than with human beings, because his zeal and acumen are immeasurably greater than his power of handling men.

He will try to make his extractions from our pockets as painless as possible. He will never lose that smooth smile which masks his shyness, however, badly things may

When Sir John sat under Asquith in the Cabinet, his present chief was doing his bit as an Alderman on the Birmingham City Council, wearing a very handsome gown with fur on it.

About the time when Sir John Was Hitler right when he wrote: | commences Home Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain was sworn in as Lord Mayor of his native city, and wonderfully well he satisfied the Tory burgesses.

> They said that they never had such an excellent chief magistrate. He was diligent, he was punctual, he was tactful and he was seemingly never bored by

> Birmingham had always classed him as the fool of the family-a different breed from Joe and They revised their opinion when he had worn their lovely chain of office for six months. They began to mutter A real later, soon after Major

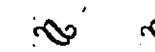
BY TOM DARLOW

John Simon joined squadron in France, the Lord Mayor went as far as London He became Director-General of National Service.

brother," said the London world, which had never met him. His department found him a cold fish. but a very efficient fish.

Civil servants liked him because he knew his job, because he treated them as intelligent collaborators, because he was not a "politician." Nevertheless, he completed his war service without making an noticeable impact among the tritons. His reputation was won among the minnows.

He rounded things off by getting elected to the Commons in December, 1918, acepted Lloyd George's coupon as his ticket of admission. "Now, isn't that nice!" said sentimental M.P.s. "Another Chamberlain! I never heard of him before." And, for some years, they never heard of him again, until his talents earned him the place of Postmaster-General in 1922.



Kitchener became Secretary of State for War under Mr. Asquith. displacing peace-time Haldane, the victim of a disgraceful intrigue. Mr. Chamberlain has stuck to peace-time Leslie Hore-Belisha, who was an ornament of the R.A.S.C., and a major by November, 1918. Then he resumed his interrupted education at Oxford.

Immediate post-war undergraduates, a tough lot, took to him. They elected him President of the Union in 1919, since when he has never looked backward.

I can remember him, more heavily mannered in those days, very obviously hitching his wagon to the star of Benjamin Disraell, but a most accomplished fellow. We hoped great things for him then at Oxford. He is still one of our brightest young men.

Sir Kingsley Wood was busy during the last war-but not nearly so busy as he will be during this one as Air Minister. He was a soundly conservative member of an L.C.C. which still lived in Spring

In 1917 . he promoted the memorial to the food controller that all bread should be sold by weight. A soundly common-sense suggestion. Like the Premier, he entered Parliament in 1918 on L.G.'s coupon. Next year he was knighted. Perhaps someone remembered that bread business.

Since then Siz Kingsley has been very much up and doing. Whether you agree with his views or not,

Thank Sir Kingsley for

Edward Wood last time we fought

you must admire his zest, his drive, his smile-wreathed energy. He is always in the picture, and he is eminently sensible. The R.A.F. entered the war yesterday magnificent in morale and equip-

"Merely a job for Austen's

the Germans. He became a colonel in the Yorkshire Dragoons, but his withered arm made his military career the local formality of the son of an ancient and noble He had launched his political career as M.P. for Ripon in 1910, but he first found a place for himself as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies in 1021.

Men like Lord Baldwin thought worlds of him from the first. I remember that shrewd old artist Sir William Rothenstein saying of him, "Edward Wood will be Prime Minister. He has the most complete integrity. That counts most in the end." Bir Samuel Hoare waged the

most adventurous last war of

them all. He had been in the Commons since 1910. In August. 1914, he joined his regiment, the Norfolk Ycomanry, but was invalided out with rheumatic fever. While ill he learned Russian, and Kitchener, making light of the fever, sent him to Russia to organise British military intelligence there. After the Polshevik regime was

established they sent him to Italy as chief of our military intelligence there. He talked Italian. too, you see.

After the war he was one of the principals among the Tory M.P.s. who torpedoed L.-G.'s Coalition administration, and so secured himself a right to a seat on the inner Tory councils. He somehow reminds me of a

most intelligent and liberalminded maiden-nunt, for all his career of adventure and athletics. You would never imagine that he came from a solid beet and banking background. Mixed with these delightfully conservative strains, however, runs a tincture of Quaker blood. Sir Samuel is proud that Elizabeth Fry, the

prison reformer, is a collateral ancestor. Perhaps that is where he gets it from.

And finally, Winston Spencer Churchill. What a day it was for, him yesterday! Once again he sat at the Admiralty, in supreme charge of the British Navy, as he had sat on the night of August 4.

Some careers are touched by the finger of fate, and Winston's is one of them. His tenure of the

Admiralty, so wonderfully described in his book, "The World Crisis," was the centre and soul of

Now he has come back to control the service where his heart lies. And the nation generally feels that the right man is in the

There remains one more name. I was wrong earlier when I said only two of the new Cabinet sat in the war Cabinet during the 1914-1918 struggle. I forgot an invisible man, Maurice Hankey, made a peer when he retired aftre so many years as Cabinet

Secretary.

He was there all the time whoever may have missed a meeting. He said very little -and only when asked to speak. He listened always. He remembered. He never forgot a

fact, a figure, a situation. Now with rare wisdom, they have called him out of retirement. He returns as a Minister, where he sat as secretary. Other people

might call it a triumph. Lord Hankey would regard you with cold dislike and go on with his work, if you dared to mention quite such a distasteful word to

Food For All If War Comes

THERE will be adequate food supplies for the population of Britain in the event of war.

The Government is satisfied with the position; there is no possibility of the country being starved. A Government official gave this

issurance recently. The public are asked not to buy more than a normal week's supply of food. Divisional Food Officers make the suggestion that, in addition;

housewives should provide an "iron ration," which would also cover a week's supply. Private evacuation is not yet advised by the Government. Private car owners are asked to

volunteer to help in the evacuation of 🚿 hospital patients. Their cars would be needed for only 24 hours. Over-500 are needed in London alone.

A.R.P. Swindler Tricks Women

MAN who protonds to be an A.R.P. gas mask inspector has been victimising housewives in the Balham, Streatham and Brixton districts of South Lon-

After examining gas-masks in the nouse, he produces an "official firstaid outfit" and says there is 2s. Cd. to pay. If his victim objects he brings out a notebook and threatens to "report" it.

The "outst" contains loding and two bandages worth about 6d:

Sassoon Gift To War Fund

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (Reuter).

—It is officially announced that Sir Victor Sassoon has made a donation of \$1,000,000 payable in 12 monthly instalments, to the Central British War Fund (Shanghai), on behalf of the Samoon interests.

Western Front

RAIN HAMPERS GERMANS

Berlin, Oct. 18. A High Command communique snys: "French troops, yesterday, gave up further points along the frontier between the Moselle and the Pfa Porest which was occupied by our edvancing troops. Numerous prisoners were taken.-United Press.

Rain Holds Up Activity

Paris, Oct. 10. A communique says that all was gulet on the whole during the night. There was heavy rain. Enemy infantry units supported by artillery fire have been repelled on several points of the front.—Reuter.

German Lines Suffer

are working on the side of the need to execute the guarantees given Kings regarding the Soviet demands French. Parts of the Rhine are to Rumania and Greece; and a pro- and that M. Erkko asked what help flooded and it is reported that the cedure of consultations regarding the Finland might expect. German soldiers have to pump away | Balkans .- United Press. the water from the main fortifications on the Siegfried Line,-Reuter Bulletin.

Drive Location Still Unknown

London, Oct. 10. In attempting to forecast the point of the next German attack, critics direct attention to the 15-mile plain from the Rhine to Wissembourg which is fairly open, though dotted with woods, while the river Lauter constitites a barrier. French reconnaissances were recently active in this area and collected numerous prisoners and information.

From Pirmasens to Merzlg the area is wholly industrial with plentiful prospect of Anglo-French-Turkish roads to facilitate a German advance, aid for Rumania against Germany but the first weeks of the war enabled the French artillery to be-

curately plot all this area. The other sectors are hilly and wooded, particularly between the Sanrand—Moselle—and—north—of-|-France-and-Italy;—instead-of-Ger-|shal-Goering. Merzlg and Sierck where thickly tree-clad hillsides descend steeply to

the rivers. Lux emburg reports say that the Moselle is rising and the adjoining country is flooded. The Germans are feverishly strengthening the Siegfried Line opposite Luxemburg with deep trenches and formidable wire entanglements and cutting down thousands of trees to widen the field

of fire.—Reuter. German Forces' Push

Berlin, Oct. 19. "The first part of the fighting in the west is finished," according to a High Command communique. The communique states that be-

tween the River Sour and the Hornbachbitch Road German troops drove the enemy rearguard, which is still on German soil, back to and over , their frontier after a short fight, On some spots contact with the enemy broke for a short time, because our fighting posts did not cross | France and Britain .- Reuter. the frontier.—Reuter.

German Claims

Berlin, Oct. 19. A German official review claims on the Western Front since the war | to-day .-- United Press.

The German losses on the Western Front to October 17 are given as 196 dead, 350 wounded and 114 missing. Twenty-five French officers and

664 non-commissioned officers and men were taken prisoner.-Reuter Special.

ROYALTY AT FRONT

London, Oct. 19. The Duke of Gloucester and Duke Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in France, accompanied them.—Reuter Bulletin.

Inspect Pill Box

London, Oct. 19. Correspondents with the British forces in France report that a party of troops hard at work digging just behind the British lines had a big surprise yesterday when they found that a party of officers had stopped to inspect their work. They quickly recognised among the party the Commander-in-Chief, Lord Gort, the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of

Gloucester. The Duke of Windsor smiled at their obvious surprise and went up and spoke with several of the men. one of the pill boxes held by the ping companies whose revenue, pend- successful reconnaissance flight over the "Sovietization" of North-west Histor-lal, members of the National British in their sector tof the line ing the Neutrality Bill, would be north-west Germany. The aircraft China. and made a through inspection.— sharply curtailed for eliminated,— taking part reached their objectives. The report claims that to back | ceed to Chungking by plane.—Con-

READY SIGNED

Friday,

Defiance of Soviet Pressure Acclaimed in France, Britain

It has been announced officially in Paris that the Treaty between Britain, France and Turkey was ready for signing at Ankara, the Turkish capital, last night. The Paris Bourse as the result of the news made a remarkable recovery, while Turkish and British papers hall the understanding as of great benefit to the three nations directly involved, and also to the Balkans generally,

The new Pact, it is believed, will effectively prevent Soviet influence being extended throughout the Balkans following the partition of Poland.

At the same time it is reported that the unacceptable demands put by the Soviet to Turkey have been turned down, and the possibility of these demands being met after the Pact with the Allies is signed is remote, since it might involve Britain and France fulfilling their mutual assistance pledges to their new Balkan ally.

Ankara, Oct. 19. General Weygand arrived here last night, Lieut.-General Archibald Wavell walted here yesterday in the expectation of signing the alliance with Turkey, as Herr von Papen proceeded to Berlin to report. The British officer expects to wait four days, which implies that the alliances will be signed when M. Saracoglu

It is understood from reliable diplomatic sources in Paris that Ankara agreed to sign the conventions with France and Britain which end the conference to-day possibly China. were initialled three weeks ago, with a statement whether they will effecting military, financial and aid Finland if she is attacked by economic agreements and providing Russia. automatic military assistance in the Eastern Mediterranean; that Turkish Heavy rains on the Western Front aid be sent to the Allies in case of President, M. Kallio, informed the

Strategic Victory

London, Oct. 18.5 the British and French warships out of the Black Sea as the Soviet are reported to have demanded, is regarded as a major strategic success for the Allies because it signified that Turkey will sign the alliances with Great Britain and France.

It is now expected that Turkey will try to aid Rumania in the event of war and that the British and decide the procedure to defend each

Turkey's decision holds out the many and Russia.-United Press.

Turkey Of One Mind

London, Oct. 19. The Turkish Press unanimously approves Turkey's rejection of the Soviet proposals which are incompetible with her own security.

rights in the Dardanelles. to Britain and France is warmly lasting. commented on in the Paris Press. negotiations between Rossia and terest among the visitors and are Turkey came as a disappointment .- | guests at King Gustav's Castle .-Reuter Bullefin.

French. Jubilation

Paris, Oct. 19. M. Daladier, French Premier, reviewed the military and diplomatic situation to-day in the Chamber with special reference to the happy issue of negotiaions beween Turkey.

Paris Bourse Booms

Paris, Oct. 19. The Paris bourse is experiencing a boom following authoritative reports that 68 enemy aeroplanes, including | that the Britain, France and Turkey 12 British, have been brought down | will sign an agreement at Ankara

Neutrality **Debate**

Washington, Oct. 18. permitted to trade with belligerent Flow .- United Press. powers in certain designated areas in the Pacific and South Atlantic but not to include arms and ammunition or implements of war in their cargoes.

Senator Tom Connally said the Yorkshire coastal town to-day in a plan will probably be that the Pre- collapsible rubber boat. They were sident could halt trade in a certain members of a German bomber which area whenever "war is dangerous to was disabled and crashed in the sea

The question of shipping to Ber- was wounded in the leg. mudn has yet been settled. It is beservices will be restricted to passen- letin. ger services only, thereby beluding

Bermuda. Senator Van Nuys on is to propose a moraterium for debts oyed to the

BALTIC **POWERS** MEET

It is reported that the Finnish

Finnish officials are believed to be confident that Russia has no desire to invade foreign territory, where she would meet stubborn resistance, Turkey's reported refusal to keep for fear of adverse opinion as the result of attacking a neutral State.

> The Swedes demonstrated their sympathy with Finland by gathering | outside the Castle and shouting, "We want to see Kallio." The latter apthe crowd, who cheered.

The Foreign Ministers will meet at the Foreign Office this morning to French navies will support Rumania. other's neutrality.—United Press.

Hopes For Mediation

Stockholm, Oct. 19. and prevents Bulgaria from lapsing The question of possible mediation into the German or Russian embrace. it the war which the meeting will they will negotiate a Thus, it will encourage the forma- discuss, awaits the arrival of Dr. alliance. tion of a neutral bloc in the Balkans | Sven Hedin from Berlin after-conunder the influence of Great Britain, ferences with Hitler and Field Mar-

> The Press gives a cautious hint that the Northern nations might help to build a bridge leading to a genchal European peace.

There is a growing desire among all Scandinavians that the meeting discuss mediation, although there are laffairs. Turkey will not surrender her ne suggestions as to the price of the peace which might be offered, and Turkish localty to her obligations which the Allies might accept as

The city is beflagged. The Fin-In Germany the breaking off of hish delegates form the centre of in-United Press.

Nazi Planes Again

London, Oct. 10. German planes were observed flying over Scapa Flow to-day but no bombs were dropped.

Kirkwall, largest town in the Orkneys, saw a raider flying over at a great height in the direction of Scapa Flow, Anti-aircraft fire opened out against the raider, which observers declared lurched badly and may have been hit.— Reuter Bulletin.

A.A. Guns Active

London, Oct. 19. German planes sighted over Caithness were engaged by the R.A.F. over the sea off Duncanshay Head. Thirteen Democratic members of People at Wick heard two flights the Senate Foreign Relations Com- over Pentland Firth in the morning. mittee to-day accepted in principle An eyewitness said that he saw shells of Windsor inspected a brigade of the formula for modifying the ship- bursting in the sky but the planes Guards in the front lines. Viscount ping restrictions in the Administra- were too high to observe the results. tion's Neutrality Bill under which The enemy machines then turned to United States merchant ships will be the east and returned towards Scapa

Survivors Reach Land

London, Oct. 19. Two German wirmen reached a Two other members of the bom-

Flight Over Reich

London, Oct. 19. United Prote. Moscow authorities | tref News.

MISSIONARY FREED BY BANDITS

It is learned from the Catholic Bishop, Mgr. A. Fourguet of Canton, that Father Peter Narbais Yaureguy of the Itoman Catholic Church, who has been reported missing since September 30 has been released by the bandits and returned to Leper's Settlement near Sheklung, according to the Canton Dally Sun. The Father was not harmed.

The village elders co-operated with the Japanese and through them communication with the leader of the bandlis was effected.

It is learned that the Japanese are searching for the bandits. Father Youreguy is a Frenchman, and is 28 years old.

MADE BY SOVIET?

Shanghai, Oct. 19.

Recently reliable sources in Chungking reported the arrival of additional Soviet advisers and planes with pilots in China which neutral observers now believe were responsible for the renewed activity of the Chinese air force and the raids upon Hankow recently.

day, includes experts in aerial, tank Vigorous opposition is being raised by Chinese nationalists to the

and infantry warfare. It is worthy of note that some new Soviet demarches, according to neutral military authorities are of the same report, which alleges that the opinion that by next spring the anti-Soviet feelings are driving China will be ready for a major these Chinese leaders to espouse the counter effensive in which the new cause of peace with Japan.

China' military trength is increasing sistance against Japan and 'liquidaily owing to the lack of important date" anti-Communist influences in Japanese pressure, and therefore China, Great Britain and France, on Japan is unable to withdraw any the contrary, are reportedly favour-

Alliance Talk Revived

A Chinese military alliance with Russia will not surprise neutral diplomatic circles since it has been pointed out that Russin is now China's sole source of assistance.

there are some indications that the Allies are at present seeking a basis for an understanding with Japan. American naval concentration Hawaii, Washington comment on the campaign of resistance against Japan. Far East has recently clearly em phasised that at least for the

nowhere for assistance except to Communist Party instead of between. peared on the baleony and waved to Russia who, during the past fort- the Soviet Government and the night, has shown herself willing to Chiang Kai-shek's Government. use the Red Army for territorial con-

Reports from neutral diplomatic servers point out that the Chinese circles say that a group of Soviet ad- Nationalist Government will have to visers, including two Generals and encounter fresh difficulties.—Domei. numerous technical experts, arrived in Chungking yesterday aboard five It is unconfirmably rumoured that

Japanese officials denied ledge of the arrival of the party, but other Japanese quarters. during the past fortnight, have been fearing imminent Soviet pressure, particularly, due to last week's withdrawal of all the Soviet Consular

officials from the Japanese occupied

areas in China where the Norwegian Consuls are now handling Soviet Neutral diplomatic circles also received what are believed to be reliable reports that the Russo-Japanese negotiations in Mongolia, have reached a deadlock over the demarcation line. One report say that there was | a rumour of a clash in the Nomonhan sector several days ago after which

United Press. Domei also reports the arrival at time. Chungking of Soviet advisers who came by five planes. These emis- struction work on which was started saries, Domei adds, will probably early this year, will be completed start negotiations with the Chung- carly next year.—United Press. king Government for the conclusion of a military alliance.

Alleged Soviet Demands

A report that the Soviet Union is diets the revival in the near future making "serious demands" on the of the Anglo-Japanese Pact which 29 passengers to Hongkong on Wed-Chinese Government is contained in plansed in 1922. Japanese Press messages received He says this is not the least pleto-day. These reports allege that turesque consequence of Hitler's United States yesterday morning with the position of the Chinese Govern- rupture of the anti-Comintern Pact. ment has been considerably weaken- The writer claims that the new ed by the outbreak of the European policy, was decided upon when the war and "the steady progress of the Soviet recently moved troops to Chi- for San Francisco. They were: European war" and "the steady pro- nese Turkestan to make a direct gress of the campaign for the threat to British India. Informers establishment of a Central Govern- discounted the Moscow and Chung- delegates from China flying to Ame-

Government might have been re- tions with Japan,-United Press. duced, states a Japanese report from Nanking, the Soviet Union is making serious demands on the Chungking Government in return for continued Official Soviet circles deny that any assistance. The demands include military mission has arrived or that the right of the Soviet to station any negotiations for a military al- East, troops in extensive areas in Inner liance are being conducted here.-Mongolia and Sinking (Chinese United Press. Turkesian) and the "Sovietisation" of north-western China,-Reuter.

Soviel Demands

Nanking, Oct. 19. Taking advantage of the predicament facing the Chungking Government, the Soviet Union has filed

The Soviet demands are under- the generous contributions in aid of stood to include the stationing of Messrathe Chinese refugees, Soviet troops in extensive areas in Following his arrival, he called on The R.A.F. last night conducted a Inner Mongolia and Sinklang and Messrs. Tu Yuch-sheng and Wany

The new mission, which is alleged have sent military forces including to have arrived in Chungking yester- mechanised units to Sinklang.

Soviet advisers will probably play a Other reports say that Soviet authorities are demanding the These same quarters point out that Chungking Government continue re-The Scandinavian countries will substantial number of troops from ing an early restoration of peace between Japan, and China, hoping to obtain raw materials from China in connection with the current Euro-

pean war. These reports assert that the diametrically-opposed positions of Russia and the European belligerent The European war will obviously Powers has placed the Chiang Kalreduce British and French aid and shek's regime in a serious position. Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have requested Britain, France and America to continue assistance to It will be recalled that, despite the China, while he has promised the Soviet Ambassador to keep up the It is also reported that the negotlations in Moscow for a Sino-Soviet being America's attention in centred military alliance are being conducted between the Soviet Government and Consequently, China can look the representatives of the Chinese

Improving Road Link

In case of the reported Moscow

negotiations proving successful, ob-

Chungking, Oct. 19. Communications circles state that half of the 1,300-kilometre shortcut section of China's north-west highway to Russia has been completed. The shortcut links up the cities of Chengiu and Lanchow, espitals of Szechuen and Kansu respectively, plong almost a straight line across the mountain ranges and big rivers

of the north-west. At present the highway connection between Lanchow and Chengtu igh Hanchung, south Shensi, which ir over 800 kilometres farther than

the highway under construction. Another reason why the Chinese Government is hastening to build the Lanchow-Chengtu highway is avoid possible Japanese efforts cut the north-west transportation line at Hanchung, following the both sides concentrated additional vasion of Slan, which the Japanese troops, but that all is quiet now .- military authorities are understood to have been planning for a long

The whole of the highway, con-

Restoring Old Pact

Paris, Oct. 19. Alain Song, specialist on the Far Tokyo, Oct. 19. | East, writing in L'Intransigeant, pre-

king deninis of troop movements. Taking advantage of the pre- He further asserts that France carlous plight into which the Chinese also ready to restore friendly rela-

Soviet Denial Issued Chungking, Oct. 19.

DR. PAUL YU PIN

Organiser of Chinese Relief In Hongkong

Dr. Paul Yu-pin, Vicar Apostolic was disabled and crashed in the sea "serious demands" with China in for Nanking, arrived here from after an air battle on Monday. One return for continued assistance to America by the California Clipper on Chungking in connection with the Wednesday. resistance against Japan, according Dr. Yu was sent to Europe and lleved that the trans-Atlantic flying ber's crew were killed.—Reuter Bul- 1 to reliable information reaching America by the Chinese Government early this year to convey thanks for

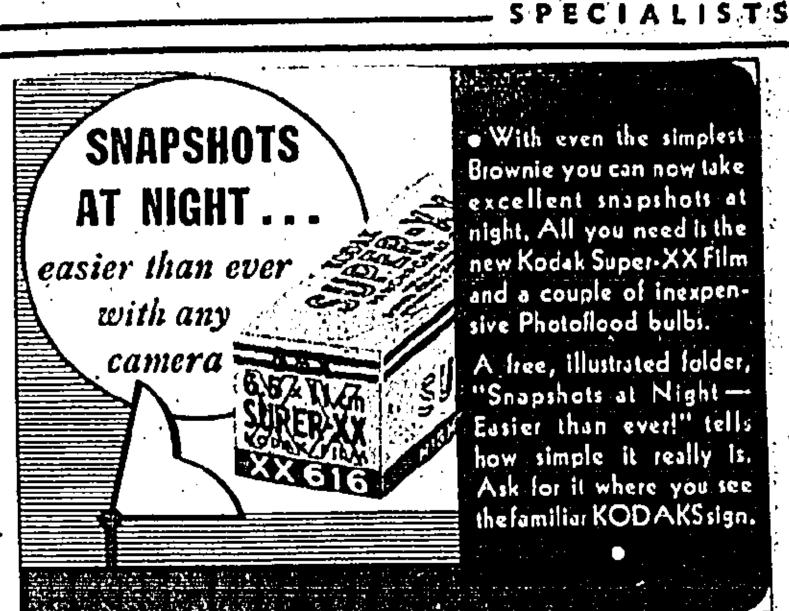


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Plane Near End Of Flight

The Japanese monoplane Nippon be their natural prey. hopped off from Bangkok for Talhoku

at 5.50 a.m. to-day. -The plane is expected to arrive at | Seville-Melilla service .- Reuter Spe-Talhoku at 5.30 p.m. Leaving Tal- clat. hoku at 6.30 a.m. on Friday, the plane is expected to land in Tokyo at 2 p.m. to conclude its 53,860-kilometre plane due in Hongkong yesterday,

flight round the world. Round-the-world air journeys have been further delayed and is now, not hitherto been made six times by fliers; due at Kal Tak until Sunday. of various countries including that However, a special plane, "the by Captain Smith of America in 1924, Dardanus, will arrive to-day with Captain Gronau of Germany in 1932, mails from Australia and Malaya. Dr. Eckener of Germany in the Zeppelin in 1929, Messrs. Post and Gatty of America in 1931. Messrs. Pangborn and Hearndon of America in 1931, Mr. Post of America in 1932, and Mr. Hughes of America in 1938, The Nippon, equalled the 46,500kilometre record held by Captain Smith when it passed over the mouth of the Ganges in Bengal Bay during its flight from Calcutta to Bangkok on Wednesday.-Domei.

25 LEAVES BY CLIPPER

Chinese Delegates to Pacific Relations Conference

After bringing the record load of nesday, the Boeing California Clipper left Kal Tak on its return trip to the almost as heavy a passenger list. There were 25 possengers aboard, of whom 21 were for Manila and four Mr. Llu Yu-wan, Dr. Chow Kensen and Dr. Chien Tuan-sheng, three rica to attend the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held shortly in the United States. Mrs. Maxine Leonard, wife of Mr. Roy Leonard, China National Aviation Corporation pilot, going on a vacation trip to the United States. To Manila: Miss Evengeline Bell of London, who is touring the Far

going to Manila to fulfil a theatrical engagement.

Mrs. Francis Veigel, returning to Manila after a holiday in Hongkong. Mr. Benjamin S. Ohnick, of Marsman & Co., on a business trip to the Mr. Lucien L. Rocke, of the Standard Oil Company, Hongkong.

Mr. James M. Ross. Manila business man returning home after a week's sthy in the Colony. Mr. Chan Sing, Philippines business man returning home with his wife and six children.

Mr. Leung Chan, Chinese merchant of Manila also returning home with his wife and six children. Italian Air Trugedy Rome. Oct. 10. Ten passengers and five of the crew

were killed when an Italian air liver

crashed on the side of a mountain

Blackbird Attacks

Uats SAN JOSE, Cal.—Mrs. William Penhall reports that a blackbird has found the "Achilles' heel" of her two cats. The blackbird drops out of a tree and begins a merry rat-tat-tat on the backs and the caudal appendages of the two cats who prefer to take refuge under the house instead of attacking what ordinarily would

near Malaga. The plane was on tho

Australian Mails The mid-week Imperial Airways and later postponed until to-day, has

AIR SERVICES

Inward From Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. From London and British coun-Imperial Airways 5 p.m. tries:

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American Philippine Clipper October 25. From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service

indefinite. From France, via Hanoi: Air France, October 25, 4.45 p.m. Outward For London, Australian and British

countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. October 22. For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Calipornia Clipper, October 26, 8.30

For Chungking, Slan, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France, via Hanoi: Air France, October 20.

WEAKNESS AFTER FEVER:

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Friday, A

Big Sweep Attraction

NOMINATIONS PRIZE FOR \$50,000 KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

(By "Captain Foster")

THE most important contest of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to-morrow at Happy Valley is the Kwangtung Handicap for "D" class China ponies 26 mins. 7.4 secs., beating his nearest rival, Yau Sai-kwan, over the mile course, and a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted by just over a minute. on the event. At time of writing the sale of this special lottery has exceeded 100,000 tickets, and I have a good reason to predict that the total will reach 150,000 mark.

I do not hold out much hope that the sale will eclipse last year's figure when it amounted to 209,030 chances and the first prize was \$88,963.18. However, assuming the sale will to-morrow reach 150,000 tickets, the first prize is guaranteed \$63,840, while the second will be \$18,240, and the third \$9,120. Unplaced entered popies, whether they start or not, will receive over \$1,400.

mark in the "B" and "C" classes for the lowest position in the Kwangfor China ponies owing to the ban on the griffins of this season. A few of the greenhorns of this season will not be seen in acthis season will not be seen in acshowed up well in a few events at tion as they are going to have a day the Annual Carnival, and I fancy the of rest in proparation for the Sub- mare to win the opening event. griffins and the Fremantle St. Legers on November 4.

ing to Mr. Eric Moller have returned other engagement in the subsequent to the Colony after spending a few race, but if she starts in this event, months of good rest in Shanghal, and the mare is a good outsider. both of them are looking extremely well. Although the Australian pony, Candlelight, has been entered for the Nullah Nullah Handicap, I do not expect Mr. Moller's candidate will

H.K. GRIFFINS CUP

Last The Distance

\$3,000 or more in stakes has pre- not appear to be fit.

National Hunt November

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). It has been officially announced that the National Hunt will be raced in Leicester on November 20 and 21.

. Meetings will also be held at Windsor, Cheltenham, Haydock Park, Newbury, Wetherby, Gatwick and Plumpton.

cluded the entry of a few good 'uns, but their absence will not affect the

There are seven entries and I fully expect that all will accept. I like Eve of Heaven, but I am in a quandary whether she can last the distance. The form book shows that the mare

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

manner as to be readily identified.

the Members' Enclosure and Club one's wheel. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3:00 for Ladles (both including tax) ARY upon the personal or written at 165 lbs. it Lady Northcote intends application of a Member, such Member to start the cob. introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits; etc. See of the Period of

close at 12 O'clock Noon. 👙

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including their acquaintance with the judges. for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. .. Annabella has been promoted admitted Hulf Price. By Order, 😘

programme, but the entries has made a "hit" over short sprints, but the entries have not been up to its usual unlucky to be nosed out by New Star

There should be a good fight between Jennifer and Hectic View for Condiciight and Navylight belong- minor places. Rose Emily has an-

CONNAUGHT H'CAP

(First Section)

THE Connaught Handleap (first section) for "C" class China pontes is a distance run from the two mile post, once round and in, Eve Of Heaven May Not and it is almost certain that we shall see a big field. Blue Diamond and Taxing Master, who dead-liented for the first place in the Austin FINE first saddling bell will be rung Handicap (second section) at the At 1.30 p.m., and the first event last meeting, are now in this divion the card is the Hongkong Griffins sion, and their inclusion will un-Cup for China ponies (griffins of this doubtedly give punters something to season) over the champion course, think about. Tampa Bay has re-The provision of barring winners of joined his old brigade, but he does

> Rose Emily holds the post of honour with 168 lbs. on her back, but it is carnestly hoped that the mare will not weigh out for the opening event, and her acceptance here will no doubt make the race very interesting. She and King Kong, it will be remembered, could not obtain a separation for second place in the Fatshan Handleap (first section) run on April 22, and it is Interesting to reveal that they have never met ngaln after this dead heat. Both ponies have improved im-

beyond his prowess, and I would re- by Dr. J. A. R. Sciby. commend the pony for a place. Rose Evelyn at 155 lbs. is dangerous, but be careful with Taxing Master, as the mare is better over a long journey than a short trip.

AUSTRALIANS' RACE

Large Field for Nullah Godfrey. Nullah Handicap

ING will be held (weather per- L been nominated for the Nullah B. Hynes, J. Moodle, L. A. Benn, L. mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Nullah Handicap for "B" class de C. Blechynden, B. O'M. Deane, M. SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, Australian ponies over a jount from S. Bonner and A. G. Dalziel. the two mile post, once round and in, The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 and there are in addition 17 other nominations. A close study of the allotment of weights reveals that a Leger. No One without a badge will be few ponies, which were at the admitted to the Members' Enclosure, bottom of the staircase at the re-Buch must be worn throughout the sumption, are now up at the top floor of the Hongkong Bank Building, and it seems that the limit burden has already put a spoke in one's wheel.

XAU SAI-KWAN (right) and LAU
TAI-PING (left), diminutive swimmers who came second and third J. M. Prata (Capt.),
mers who came second and third J. M. Prata M. Remedies, A. A. Lopes consistent in her last two outings respectively to Chan in the harbour and M. Mendones, J. M. Oliveira (12). duration of each Meeting in such a floor of the Hongkong Bank Build-Badges admitting Non-Members to burden has already put a spoke in

For a short head decision De-

lose at 12 o'clock Noon. cap about a fortnight ago, because and in the circumstance the mare Tiffins are obtainable at the Club her Russian trainer (J. B. Belokopi- must be considered for to-morrow's House provided they are ordered in toff) has been warned off the course outing. sdvance from the No.: 1 Boy (Tel by the Stewards. The sudden change in feeding must certainly affect the pony. These two ponies condition when he finished among Prince Edward Road, will now be as

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are this class after her wonderful performance in the Katoomba the cob a world of good. I doubt Handleap, and the mare is worth a \$5 gamble. I understand that John Secretary, Peel's Cocklerol will give the meetling a miss for the owner wants to



finish.—Staff Photographer.

CLUB RUGGER FIFTEENS

There will be two games of Rugby seventh, almost unnoticed on the

Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, J. C. Charter, ப. I. Bosunquet; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; A. F. Walkden (Captain), J. S. Dunnett, E. A. Bompas, W. E. Peers. C. F. Needham, W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and G. B.

"A" XV:-M. G. Carruthers; H. van Lecuwen (Captain), G. D. Day, C. R. Bursey, H. F. Hopkins; J. Hut-THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET- T ADY Northcote's Devonian has | chison, R. Rutherford; P. R. Wanklyn,

Pony to Watch

and the mare has a golden oppor- race.—Staff Photographer. tunity of turning the table on both secobtainable through the SECRET and the jockey has to tip the scale be recalled that Winfred pulled up Polo Draw lame after a morning "try-out" before the big meeting, and she was a non-combatant during the first Tornado Star, who has also to half racing keason. In her second carry 105 lbs., may or may not be official start, Winfred finished behind The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, in the same condition as when the Devonian and Happy Landings in Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will mare annexed the Canberra Handi- the Cantala Handicap run last week,

The price of Admission to the have a stiff proposition to make the "also rans" in the Vaucluse follows: Handleap. However, the pony was given a sharp spin over the mile last Tuesday, and the gallep has done Candlelight will accept owing to insufficient work. I may be wrong, but Janber does not appear to me PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Swimming Thrilling Finish To Cross-Harbour Race

CHAN CHUN-NAM, who two short weeks ago broke the China National record for the 1,500 metres, won his first cross-harbour title yesterday when he swam from the Railway Pier, Kowloon, to the V.R.C., Hongkong, in

Miss Li Po-chun scored a comfortable win over six other women, and was timed at 33 mins. 42.2 secs.

CHAN started a hot favourite U following his recent successes at North Point, but was given a great challenge by Yau Sai-kwan, a young Chinese from Canton. The latter, almost up to the V.R.C. slipway, looked a certain winner, but Chan's final spurt over the last 200 yards made the race one of the most exciting in many years.

Lau Tai-ping, another youngster, finished third, and all three were given a great ovation.

Fifteen men and seven women dived off, but no sooner had they entered the water than two coasters crossed some 300 yards in front and all were hampered by the wash.

At the halfway stage, Chan Chunnam and Yau Sal-kwan were about 15 yards apart, slightly to the left of the North Arm of the Dockyard, with Lau Tal-ping immediately behird. A. K. Rumjahn, employing his well-known backstroke, and D. Hutchinson, swimming breast-stroke, were separated from the Chinese leaders by about a quarter of a mile, swimming in a direct line for the wall next to the swimming pool. The women were not far behind, Miss Li Po-chun, winner of this section, being 200 yards to the rear of Rumjahn and Hutchinson.

WINNING SPURT

MHAN and Yau were drawing closer U and when just off the end of the V.R.C. slipway, the former spurted and reached the wall in a thrilling finish about 66 seconds ahead of his

Miss Li Po-chun, who used the breast-stroke almost throughout, was comfortable winner, while Miss Ip Choi-man, who did so well in the Colony Championships, was a good second. The last to unish, Miss Peggy Macfayden, took over three-CHAN CHUN-NAM, holder of the quarters of an hour to complete the China National record for 1,500 course and reached the finishing wall metres, and winner of the cross- har- to a heartening cheer from the very bour race yesterday after a thrilling large gathering outside the B. and S.

good use of the breast-stroke to win Mak Wai-ming, whose entry race,-Mee Cheung. aroused a tremendous amount of interest judging by the big throng on the Kowloon side, was well up Cricket with the leaders to the half-way stage, but lack of training and a tricky current carried him far from his objective and he finished up

Both ponies have improved immensely, but I am inclined to have improved in the Club ground at Hongkong side.

Man.—1. Chan Chun-nam (20.7.4): 2. Man.—1. Chan (20.44.0): 0. Hunchinson (20.31.0): 5. Who took 9 for 48 in 12 overs, (30.00): 10. L1 Ping-ful (32.33.0): 11. C. Shek Ram-put (30.33.4): 9. E. M. da Roza (31.00): 10. L1 Ping-ful (32.33.0): 11. C. M. Mackintosh (330.0): 12. Lui Sik-kwan (33.00): 12. Lui Sik-kwan (33.00): 13. Li Shin Chin (30.57.4): 15. Tom Brown (45.54.0).

Wamsn—Miss Li Po-chin (33.42.2): 2. Envincers at Sookundoo on the Club ist. XV will meet the Army, the match being referred beyond his prowess, and I would re-

Engineers at Sookunpoo on by Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

Women-Miss Li Po-chin (33.42.2); 2, Engineers

The Club teams have been selected Miss Ip Choi-man (34.34.6); 3, Miss Wednesday.

Cheong Pul-sun (37.59.0); 4, Miss Au

Nec-chuen (38.30.0); 5, Miss Ellicen Grant

Nec-chuen (38.30.0); 5, Miss Ellicen Grant

The Sappers and three-quarters, but though the Medicals commenced at 4.15, rain



Stubbs Cup Re-Shuffle

A re-shuffle line been made in the draw for the Stubbs Cup Polo com-Chiltern by Tom McCarthy did petition. The programme for Friday not impress me as being in "tip-top" and Monday at the Polo ground

"B" v. "C" at 4.20 p.m.

"E" v. "A" at 5.12 p.m. Monday

"D" v. "E" at 4.20 p.m. "A" v. "B" at 5.15 p.m.

Badminton Meeting

Representatives are reminded that a meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held this evening at 5.30 in the H.K. Telegraph office.

MISS LI PO-CHUN, who made

the women's section of the harbour

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A demonstration with a doll in the use of the new babies' gas masks at a London distributing centre recently.



A woman ambulance driver in Leeds "lights up."

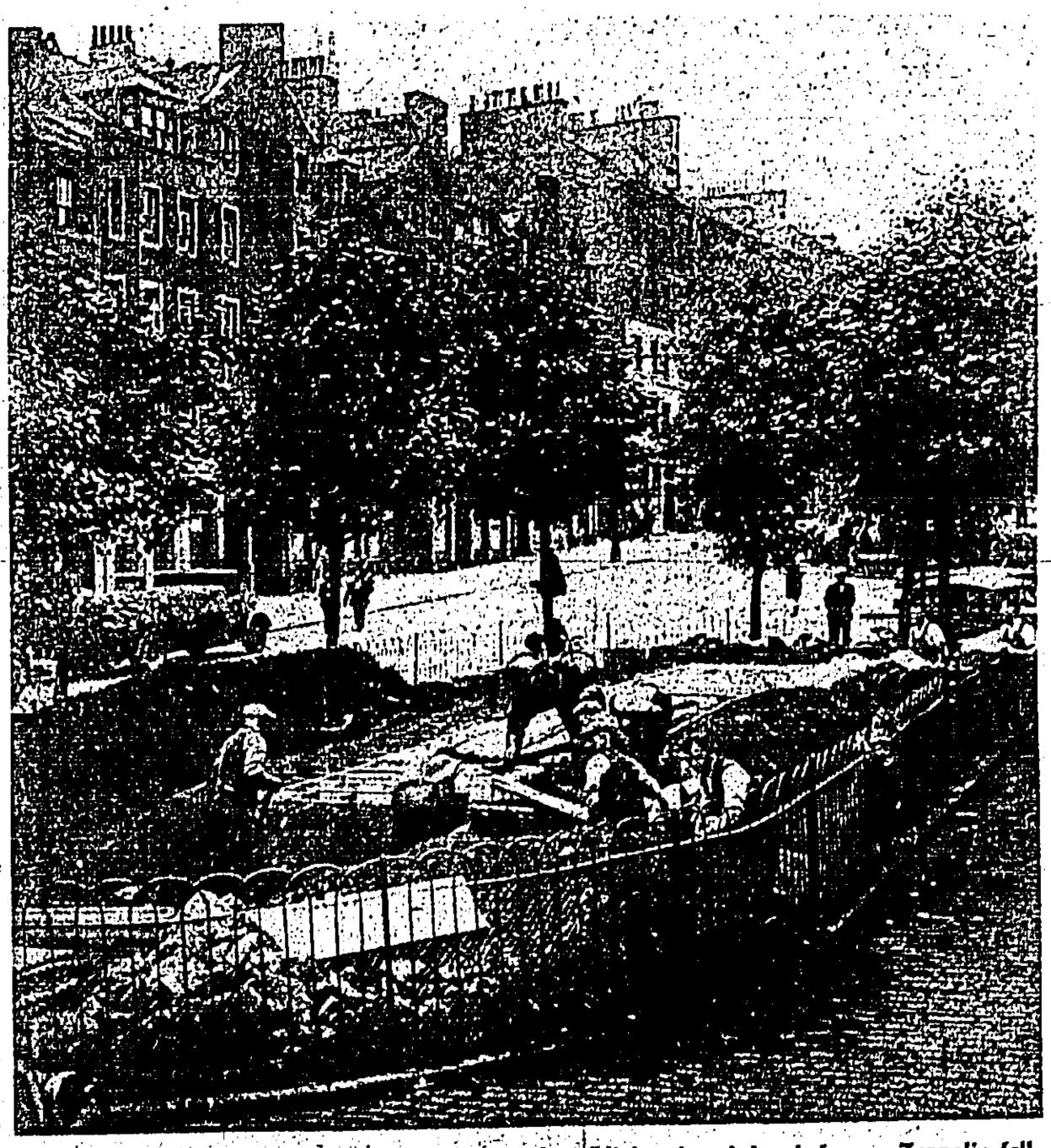


The Duke of Windsor responds to the cheering crowd outside the War Office, which he visited before leaving for Franco again.



Samples of fashions which are seen worn as an "antidote" to the black-out at Home. They include white beits, walking sticks, handbags, gas mask containers, and bowler hat bands.

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COUNSEL WITHDRAWS

Magistrate's Comments On Conduct Of Case

The withdrawal from the case by Mr. M. A. da Silva, counsel for the prosecution, after certain observations by Mr. Edwards at the Centrol Magistracy, featured yesterday's hearing of the continuation of the case against three women, Cheng Yin-fan, Ho Suet-ying and Chan Fong, who are charged with con-spiracy to obtain \$196 from Shek Chi, merchant, by representing that they were in a position to rent a flat in Queen's Rond Central. They were alternatively charged with

obtaining \$100 by false pretences. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Silva, and Mr. F. I. Zimmern represented Ho and Chan Fong. All defendants at the commencement of the case were represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who retired from the case on September 28 for pro-Cessional reasons.

Ho Suct-ying was further examined by Mr. Zimmern yesterday. declared that until she was arrested and charged she did not realise the seriousness of the transaction she had entered into with the other defendants. She was under the impression that the transaction was a genuine one. 👈

After a few questions, Mr. Silva sald he had nothing more to ask Ho. Story Not Tested

Mr. Edwards then observed that Ho had told a story which might or might not be true. That could be tested by cross-examination. There were other unsatisfactory features about the case. It was usual in lengthy cases, where numerous witnesses were to be called, for counsel for the prosecution to give an opening, but that had not been done in this case. The statements made by defendants in answer to the charges had also not been put in in evidence.

. After pointing out other features of the case, his Worship remarked that in the interests of justice and in fairness to the first defendant, he proposed to adjourn the case at once and send the papers to the Attorney-General as to whether the prosecution should proceed.

Mr. Silva replied that the statements had inadvertently been left out. He agreed he had not crossexamined Ho at length. He had for gotten to question her on some of her statements.

He wished, Mr. Silva said, to bring evidence in rebuttal against first defendant's evidence that she had acted innocently in the matter. He had not produced evidence regarding Ho's offer to refund the money to the complainant at the police station. owing to his Worship's previous ruling that various statements made by her in connection with her offer after her arrest were made without

a proper caution. Mr. Sliva added that he did not want his Worship to think he had misconducted the prosecution deliberately.

He then announced his withdrawal from the case. Hearing was adjourned to October



A belied facket of the Norfolk type, with blg, fancy bone butions and siltched tapered pleats to set it off, features, this fall suit of a mossy crepe weave of rayon and wool, in the new moss green colour.

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Top Left: Silver fox fur head is sewn onto the hat whilst the rest of the skin follows the neckline.

Top Right: Silver fox capes with broad shoulders as Illustrated are still popular for wear over evening gowns. Lower Right: This chinchil-

lar fur coat for evening wear is worth H.K. \$57,600. The little chinchilla in the picture is valued at H.K. \$2,700.

Beauty Care Helps Keep A Girl Lovely

By JACQUELINE HUNT

DON'T worry if your little girl is a born copycat. Take full a mark or bleach occasionally. Try advantage of the tendency and she will be much more like- a new coffure. Perhaps bangs ly to grow up into an attractive woman. Buy her a tiny hair-brush of her own in her favourite colour and call her into your room while you go through your daily hair brushing routine. Surely up and away from your hair-line in front would do the trick, or you might try an all-up arrange-ment if you wish to add length to Make brushing a game by singing a

simple little tune as you brush rhyth- the hair for a rinse.
mically back and up and out. Bend When the hair is so clean it

own washing and brushing techni- her hair shines. wash her face and hands night and you may do so if you wish. morning and before meals, brush her teeth and brush her hair with only

a little assistance from mother. SHAMPOOS COME LATER Shampoos are much more complicated and will be the last of the cleanliness measures to be attempted by the child, but you should start as early as possible familiarising her with the routine and explaining the

reason for each step. Bring out the child's own halr brush and comb, arm yourself with a good commercial sliumpoo or melted castlle soap, the strained juice of a lemon in half a glass of warm water, some soft, warm towels. Brush the child's halr thoroughly,

working around the hairline where dust and sand are apt to accumulate during outdoor play, then give her a scalp massage and brisk allover brushing to cleanse and exercise her scalp. Use a bathroom spray and rinse the hair thoroughly, squeeze out the excess moisture and apply the shampoo preparation, working it well. into the scalp and whipping it to a froth that you work through the hair strands. Rinse away this soapy foam and if the child's hair is badly soiled, repent the sudsing. Be as quick as possible, and be very careful not to get soap into her eyes. Besides being injurious the pain may cause a child to go into hysterics whenever a shampoo is mentloned in

JUST LIKE AN EXPERT

the future.

You may be able to improvise a seat so the child can lean back over the wash basin so you can work from the hairline backward as a London. beauty operator works when you get ALTHOUGH a final decision has a shampoo in 'the beauty salon. not yet been taken it is prac- Another suggestion is to give the tically certain that there will be no shampoo in the bathtub if the child Armistice Day service at the Cene- is small enough for you to support aph this year.

The gathering of large crowds is scrub and rinse. If the child leans already prohibited and the danger of well back there is litty danger of permitting thousands to congregate in getting soap into the eyes. Also you can do a more thorough rinsing job The British Legion may arrange a if you let the hair, ends float free in small deputation to lay wreaths at the water of the tub while you use the Cenoloph and popples will be a bath spray or a convenient pitcher for pouring clear tepid water through

from your waistline, head hanging squcaks between your fingers, pour down and neck relaxed and brush the kmon rinse through the hair, your hair over the top of your head. Then follow with another quick raise up, brush it back and arrange it.

Buy her a doll that can stand rub and fluff the hair between your fortises. The lamb the hair between your face hat or a little sailor perched not too far forward over one eye should show off your oval face and good. Buy her a doll that can stand rub and fluff the hair between your plenty of washing and let her watch storight hair, part it and comb baby. Let her teach her beauty tricks out the tangles while still damp. to her doll. This will improve her Complete the drying and brush until consider yourself lucky.

que, and make it ever so much more Unless she plays in the sun and blended over brown for a subtle fun. Any youngster from three up wind a lot, it is seldom necessary effect, if you are the type who can hould be able to give herself a bath, to use oil or brilliantine, although wear the blue-red rouges becoming-



"My-y, aren't you diriy!" These little girls are teaching dolly that she musin't eat her lunch without first washing her hands and face thoroughly with scapsuds. You see, their wise mother has taught them that cleanliness is the basis for health as well as for beauty.

Gay Buttons For New Outfits

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York-The increasing popularity of slide fasteners has roused button manufacturers to a frenzy of creative effort. The result is buttons that are not only buttons but jewels -the sort of thing you will keep in your button box, assuming that you have one, for ages and ages,

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Necklaces liberally spotted with lewelled stones are part and parcel of necklines, winding around the back of the neck and showing up lat front thrust through bodice abertures. Also new are jewelled dangles fastened on the ends of bowtied fabric belts, just to give you an Idea of the importance of buttons and ornaments in general. The necklace neckline has been with us for some time, but necklaces grow bigger and better, the blb types being especially approved.

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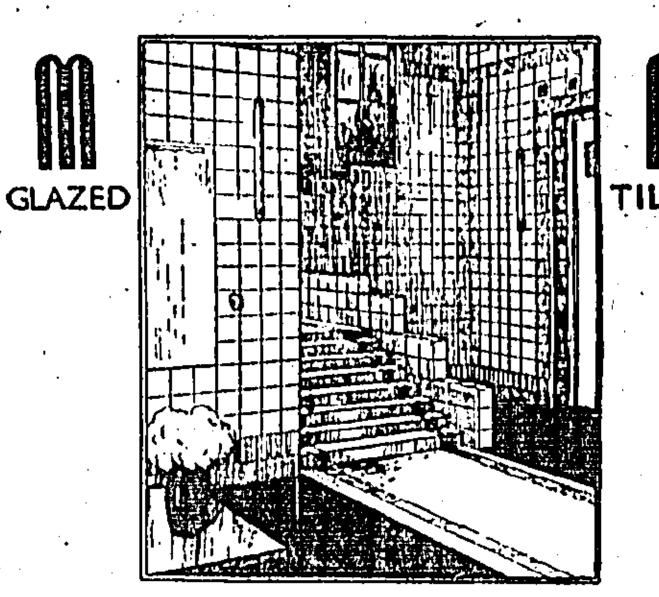
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ACROSS

13-Sea-going soldier 13 - Aromatic 15 - Capital of former Crecho-Bloyak republic 18 - Unwinds

18 -Portuguese coin 21 - Moses (col.) 22 - Homan Cupid 34- Affected by fear 25 - Special condition of affairs

10 -Biblical word of unknown meaning 8 -Rodent 29-Having greater sense 0 -Central Asian 32 -- Bunkes

34-Profound 36-Membership fees 37-Came back 45 - Ancient Byrlam city 46 -Daughter of

Hyperion

48 -- Bulbous plant

49 -- Mongrel dogs

60 -- Pungus used as drug

62 -- Deep tunnel

51 -- Helore 64 Projection from axle 67-Abitinence from

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*89-Participator in disorderie gathering 61-Sea-going military establishments 62-Ouarantee 63-Halloos 64-Cease from action

DOWN 1-Units of current 2-Prench eream-cake (obsoleta) 3-Openings into organ

5-Come into operation 6-One who removes ... 7-Brought together \$-One sixteenth of 9-British Conservative tician (died 1868) 14-Admit to private 23 — Bardinês 27-Bacrificial offerings 29-Wasted

31—Bnere
33—Regret
35—Wilhout peer
37—Competitive events 38-Bons composition 39-Form of old French terse 40-Chief magistrate of 43-Airplanes without

motors
43-Moslem spice 47-Plew with motionies wings
50-Recome better than
51-Compound in three St-Dye Indigo

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Repatriates' Sacrifices Hard Tasks Await Of The Seas **Baltic Germans**

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -Two thousand Germans from the Baltic States, who are being evacuated to Germany, are due at Gdynia (Poland) to-morrow. |-The daily special commentary following the conclusion of the They will stay in Gdynia until on the war says that Great Four-Power Conference here. plans have been completed for Britain is far better prepared | The speeches were relayed throughtheir settlement in the Corridor. to-day than in 1914. . The Berlin "Diplomatische Korrespondenz" admitted that the Germans

New Nazi Threat

"New and hard tasks await them," declared the Nazi journal. Meanwhile the Moscow Radio announced that Germans in the Sovietoccupied areas in Poland would have

return to the Reich.

Making Explosives No Problem New

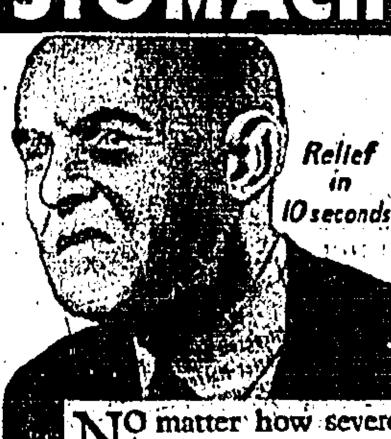
H. A. Humphrey, who was in charge guoplies for the enemy. of the manufacture of ammonium; Germany's only hope lies in nitrate for high explosives in the Blitzkrieg (Lightning War), but this last war, said in a lecture to-day that has no chance against the well prewe were better prepared to-day for pared Maginot Line. the manufacture of explosives than i

were used which were dependent on the Admiralty. we have synthetic ammonium plants ships with which Britain entered the with a common desire to live at peace but coming round the corner with a imports of Chilean nitrates. To-day i in this country.

Anglo-Belgian

Trade negotiations between Britain sen-borne trade continues uninter- mon neutrality as in 1914. and Belgium are to be resumed on runtedly. Monday. They chiefly concern the The German fleet has made no release of merchandise which the attempt to break this ring, while the British Controband Control selzed as fair attacks against warships have possible re-exports to Germany.

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from the Baltic States are being call-She is not compelled to dissipate ed on to make heavy sacrifices in her effort, as in 1914, by expeditions to Mesopotamia, Egypt and the leaving their 'homes and going to Dardanelles, but can devote the entire Norway, Sweden and Denmark and power of the navy to stopping the President of Finland. supplies to Germany, and to place 1,000,000 men on the Western Front. where unity of command has been effected from the outset.

Gormany's Handicaps to become Russians if they did not people underfed and dispirited, her will unanimously defend their indewar, her hopes of drawing on raw in peace on their own soil. They materials from Russia fading, and the will hope to the last that her powerful sufficient to pay for supplies from the agreements made with Finland. with Germany are still open.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Mr. recognise Britain's right to control takings."

Britain still commands the North Sea, despite some losses, all of which

The margin of preponderance in allowance for expected losses.

Stupid Claim Germany claims command of the North Sea, which she calls the Ger-

proved costly fallures.

Canadians Sink A U-Boat CTTAWA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).--Canadian Air Force planes have carried out a successful attack on German U-boat in the north Atlantic.

QUAKE ROCKS N. AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" (UP).—The seismograph Harvard University recorded a

The epidentre was placed at a point in the sea 200 miles northwest of Boston.

The intensity was so great that i "wiped out" the records for 20 minutes.

Tremore of varying intensity were felt in Massachussetts, New York. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ottawa. Toronto and Quebec.

Britain Seeking Egypt's Cotton

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).— Asked in the House of Commons toplied: "His Majesty's Government measure. to assist in its orderly disposal."

Soviet Troops

While the Tass Agency, the official

Broadcast By Three Kings

Northern States Put "Trust In God"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (Ren-Makes Result Of War ter).—The three Northern Kings has certainly no luck with this chestand the President of Finland nut mare sired by Foxton. made broadcast statements from LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). the Royal Palace this afternoon BONHAM HANDICAP

out the northern countries. Earlier the four Foreign Ministers store supplies, to arm, and to institute of the northern countries had met to proceeded to the Palace where the this senson that have not won more become worse unless supplies of spot talks were concluded in a full session which was attended by the Kings of a sprint over six furlongs. In my days,

President's Speech

President Kallio sald: "Finland is placing its trust in God and the

justice of its cause. Germany begins the war with her | "The prace-loving Finnish people supplies sufficient only for a short pendence while only desiring to live mengre German gold reserve in- neighbour will respect the pacific few countries whose communications These include conditions expressly providing penceful settlement of

Moreover, all the neutral countries possions differences. are impressed by British firmness and "Finland stands by her under-

King Of Sweden's Speech

and consequently the same difficul- poundage leaves no loophole. During the war expensive methods have been scrupulously admitted by ties are troubling all the states in the | If my memory is correct, Pum-

> war was designed to make ample with all nations. My dearest hope is terrific pace, the impetus threw the that we may contribute to the res- bay gelding right out of the ralls, toration of peace for all peoples who and it took sometime before the yearn for peace and security." man Ocean, but no single German the meeting was fruitful for the head of the home stretch, was not a signed last night. merchant ship can enter the North northern countries and beneficial to small matter. However, Pumper-

----Nordic Noutrality----

vian countries as the logical sequence the combination will be among the to the conference at Malmo in the first three. the future.

Finland by the other Scandinavian set the appleant. severe earthquake at 6.40 a.m., countries was not limited to words but had taken expression in action.

> Nations' Leaders Cheered Great crowds gathered outside the Royal Palace to cheer the various leaders as they arrived. President Kalllo was greeted with TT looks that the Connaught Handirepeated cheers as he appeared on A the balcony and there were shouts

of "Long Live Finland."

Ships For Jedda **Pilgrims**

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-The day by Sir John Wardlaw Milne India Office announces that although whether he had any statement to the sailings of some ships to Jedda in make with regard to the Egyptian the annual pligrimage have been cotton crops, the Prime Minister re- postponed, this is only a temporary

recognize the vital importance to Both the British Government and Egypt of the cotion crop now avail- the Government of India are alive to able for export and are now con- the importance of the pligrimage, and pligrims from the Indian ports.

Labour Inquisitive About India

over which the Red anny advanced Government of Burma draft orders on Rob Roy.

were closely guarded by Estonian would be considered in the House on Red Feather, who annexed the spring a surprise. However I will

Racing Review

(By "Captain Foster") (Continued from Page 6.)

as being sound, and Mr. Bradbury

Only Three Ponies To

Think About THE Bonham Handleap for China much lower prices.

opinion the best three are Bressny, Matador and National Liberty, and the rest of the starters are "dead, meat" runners. Matador, with Mr. C. F. Chiu in the saddle, should pass the winning post first, but I am afraid of National Liberty, who is looking extremely well tuned concert pitch.

BALLARAT H'CAP Difficult First Leg

Of Daily Double 713HE daily double event is on the Ballarat Handicap for "C" class well for the Foreign Minister's wife Australian ponies over a mile, and to talk on clothes when they had to we have a long list of 21 entries to be content with imitation dresses. find the first leg. With Annabella The King of Sweden said: "We out of the road (recently promoted and the Ribbentrops were escorted

have already found that hostilities to "B") it looks that the event is by detectives as they left the hall. affect even the interests of neutrals, very open, for the adjustment of the pernickel was very prominent in the "Northern peoples are permeated Katoomba Handicap. (six furlongs). jockey, Mr. Proulx, could straighten is announced that a treaty of friend-

The King of Denmark hoped that his balance. Losing the rails at the ship between Iraq and Japan was Sea to-day, and none is able to other nations. The northern nations nickel was not far behind the first penetrate the ring of British warships were inspired by feelings of solidarity three placed ponies, and with a bit of LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter) - and aircraft behind which British and the same wish to maintain com- luck to-morrow Mr. Jessen's candidate should give a good account of

Last Wednesday, Mr. Encarnação King Gustav of Sweden em- had his legs over A Great Time, and phasised the importance of Nordie it is about time that this great mare day's Council of Ministers lasted for neutrality and the value of the registered her first success of the three hours. solidarity of the Scandinavian coun- season for Messrs. Li Po-chun and The Premier, M. Daladier, reportson. Mr. Needa is going to have ed on the diplomatic and military King Christian of Denmark des- another "go" at the stinker (A Roar- situations, and the meeting approved cribed the meeting of the Scandina- ing Time), and I sincerely hope that certain decrees.

first year of the last war. His I fancy Strathcarrick provided, of ing, will be piloted by the same broadcast struck a note of hope for course, that Mr. Pih will be in the lockey, Mr. Needa, but the moke has saddle. Brutus is nicely weighted on additional 12 lbs. of lead to King Hankon of Norway said and should the owner decide to be shoulder and this means that the Scandinavian co-operation might up on the cob, it would be advisable pony has to go all out to duplicate provide a model for the whole world, for students of form not to overlook his success. Of Lan's stable Mr. Pih President Kalllo, after expressing the fact that Mr. Treverton is going will no doubt take out Moonlight CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 19 the hope that Soviet Russia would to claim the jockey allowance. He View (being his minion), while Mr. at respect her agreements with Finland, knows the pony well and the com- Y. T. Fung will ride Humdrum Eve. declared that the support granted to bination is dangerous enough to up- Moonlight View let the public down

CONNAUGHT H'CAP (Second Section)

cap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round Meanwhile the Norwegian Defence and in, is going to be a tame affair. Minister han announced that Nor- For the last three outings finishing way has been increasing the defences in the rear Bistre has been carrying GREAT interest will no doubt be on her northern border. 140 lbs., and should be accept to centred in the last race, the morrow it will add another to the Kwangtung Handleap for "D" class sequence. I wonder when this little China ponies over a mile, owing to old chap is going to have a chance the popularity of the special dollar In the "D" class. He was a subs- cash sweep conducted on the event. cription griffin of 1932 class, the The first prize will in all probability same year as Racing Boy. Scenic be over \$50,000, and this well lined View should have an easy passage purse will make somebody happy for with Laughing Girl and King's Lead a long while. following in the rear.

WYNDHAM H'CAP

Expansion Time

serve a certain number of ships for W season, the Wyndham Handicap "D" class over a distance from the for "B" class China raters has drawn two mile post, once round and in, 12 entries, and we should see a good at the last session was Royal Highrace. Incidentally, the second leg ness, Sylvandale and Clowner, and of the daily double is on this event. It is interesting to relate that all the "B" class ponies at the Double Tenth pilots in Messrs. Needa, Hearne and Meeting has been merged into one Encarnação respectively. division and it does not look that Apart from the interest of the LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .- any contender of the lower standard drawing of the special dollar lottery, Soviet news agency claims that Major C. R. Attlee, Leader of the will be a menace to the senior the race itself should be worth going Russian troops which entered Estonia Labour Opposition; gave notice to-day steeds. Mr. Eu Tong-sen has three a long way to see as the three under the recent agreement, were that the Labour Party intended to candidates, but it is reliably learned lockeys were on their respective very cordially received. Estonian raise the subject of India and the that, Mr. Encaracao has accepted chargers in the winding-up gallops. newspapers and radio made no re- War in the House of Commons next the mount on Expansion Time, and, All went well. Of the others,

SILVER TO

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).-Silver prices here are expected to reach an all time record soon in the shape of a heavy discount on forward prices as compared with

To-day's penny discount is the highest since January 1023 and is attributed to an unusual combination -traders anxious to cover spot due to a shortage of supplies and heavy speculative selling forward on grounds that the market will be unable to absorb silver except

ponies, subscription griffins of To-day's condition is expected to than \$1,000, is a novice event and is silver arrive within the next few

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, and wife were nearly mobbed in Berlin to-day.

It appears they were attending a meeting of women at which Frau! Ribbentrop was to deliver an address on clothes in war time. One of the audience Jumped ap

and shouted that Frau Ribbentrop was too well-dressed to talk to them on how to economise on clothes. Other women said it was all very The meeting developed into a riot

Iraq And Japan Make Pact

TEHERAN, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—It

French Ministers' Three-Hour Talk

PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuter).--To-

very badly at the last meeting, but. with a pull of 5 lbs. against Red Feather, I expect the blackle will turn the tables on Miss Li Po-chun's candidate.

KWANGTUNG. H'CAP Interest Centred On Big Sweepstake

There are 19 nominations, the post

of honour failing on Sylvandale, and the next down in the handlesp list is Jungle Jim carrying 161 lbs. Then comes Clowner with 160 lbs., followed by Royal Highness and The Encarnação Chooses Tigress, both having to draw the scale at 158 lbs.

The order of the finish in the sidering what action they should take arrangements have been made to re- WITH a ban on griffins of this Hunan Handicap (first section) for The running of two sections of three gee-gees will have the same

forence to the entry.

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The Prime Minister announced that Potentiate. Rob Roy and Rose Jane. View and Plain View have been the Estenian Government, and roads the Government of India and the It, will not surprise the to see him kindly treated by the weight ad-

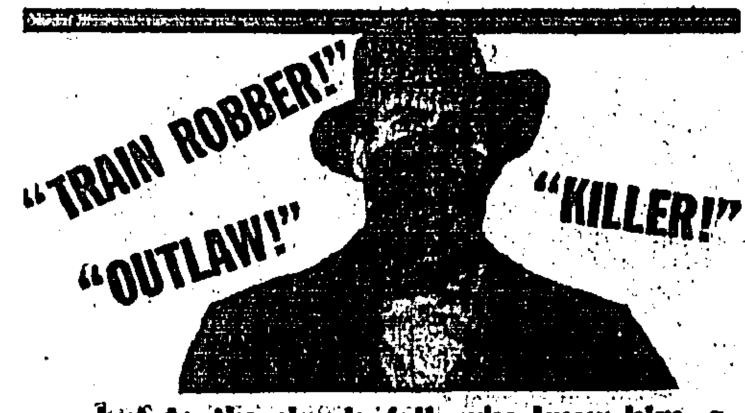


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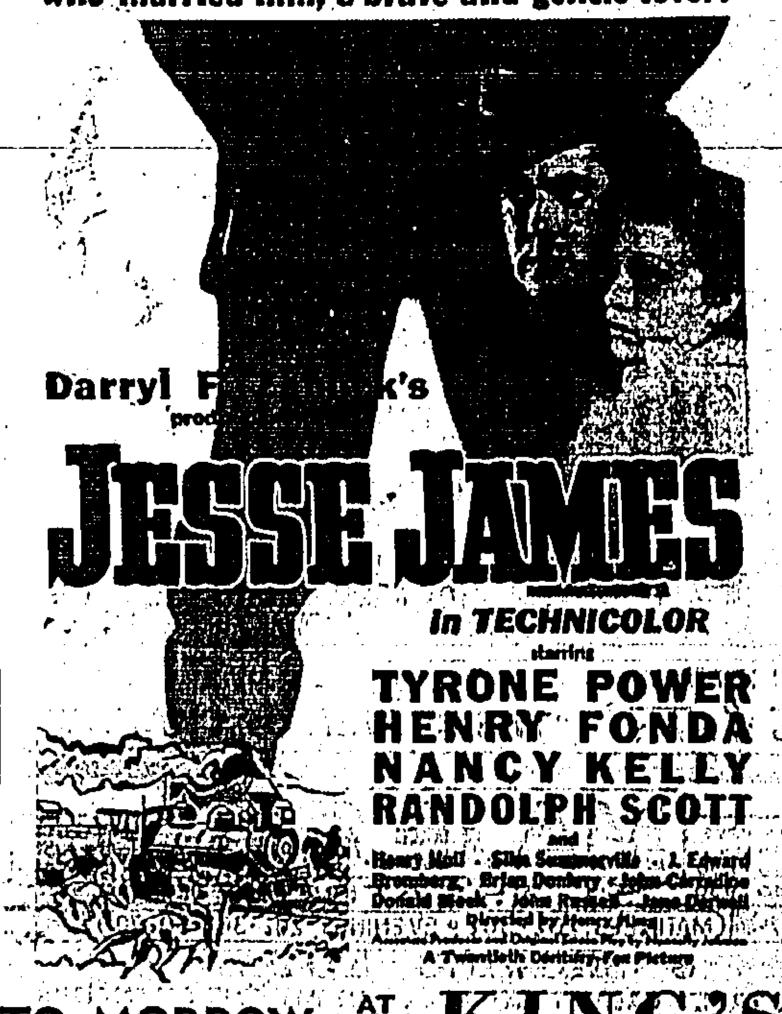
ATTRACTION

LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS EUROPE AT

England prepares for Air Raids. Manning of Maginot & Siegfried lines by French & German Armies, Polish heavy, Artillery and Tanks move to the front. Might of British and French Navies. Mysicry Liner "Bremen". And administration



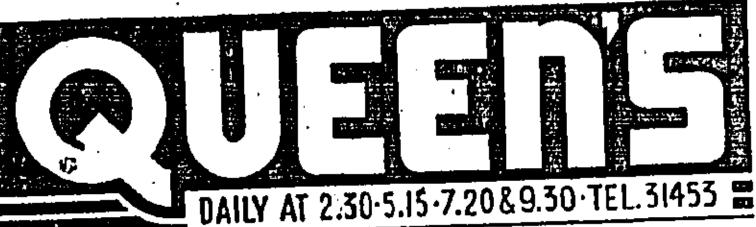
ore, but to the simple folk who knew him, a victim of cruel injustice! ... and to the girl who married him, a brave and gentle lover!



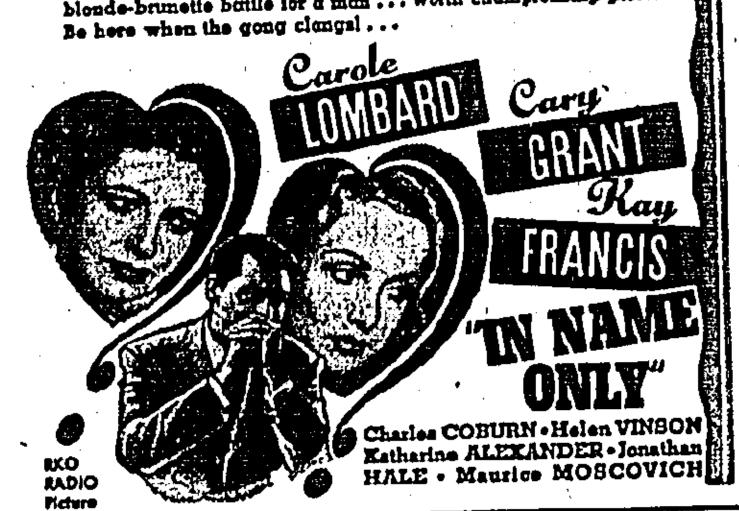


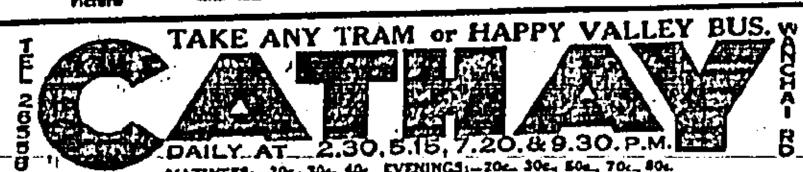
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Guarantees To **Poland**

Affected Only By Nazi Aggression

LONDON, Oct. 19 (British Wireless).—Asked in the House of Com- state. mona whether the references to aggression by a European power in his release is that he shall not leave the agreement of mutual assistance signed between the United Kingdom and Poland on August 25 were in- for long been at Kweihua. He netended to cover the case of aggression by other powers, including tion into Central Asia, Russia, the Under-Secretarry for Foreign Affairs replied: "No. During the negotiations which led up to the algnature of the agreement, it was understood between the Polish Government and His Majesty's Government that the agreement should only cover the case of aggression by Germany, and the Polish Government confirm that this is so.

IRREGULAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" tone was admittedly dull owing , to jed .- Reuter. operators' disinclination to enter

fresh commitments, pending receipt plorer and writer spent 30 years visitof more constructive news. selling pressure, consequently de- Asia. Among his books is one dealing his appearance.

with Tibet. The Conquest of Tibet. clines were only very slight. Markets appeared to be consolidat- 1934." ing the recently-acquired gains in commodities and rubber.

A firm undertone was maintained owing to covering purchases. Wall Street was irregular.

Military Funeral For Nazi Pilots

LONDON, Oct. 19 (British Wire-less).—Two German mirmen, who were killed in Monday's raid on the the Portobello Cemetery to-morrow wide area.

accorded. The bodies will lie to- craft or a navy plane, but it is feared night in Portobello Church guarded it was attached to a North Island over a wide variety of subjects.

by R.A.F. men. The cortege will squadron which is nearby. leave the church at 3.30, the coffins being covered with Swastika Flags.

NEW TURKISH RAILWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" have left Ankara for Erzerum, 5,000,000, Jewish refugees in Abys-Armenia, to attend the opening of sinia if Signor Mussolini's consent the railroad between Sivas and can be obtained. Erzerum, linking Ankara with East Anatolia via Kayseri and Sivas. The line is considered of great strategic importance because it enables rapid movement of troops and war materials to and from East Anatolia, where most of the im-portant Army Corps are usually concentrated.

Welcome India Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOMBAY, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Commenting on the British Government's announcement with regard to the future government of India, the Nawab of Bhopal said it was to be received with satisfaction by the Indian states, a large number of whom considered the Federal Scheme

unsatisfactory. The Nawab added that he believed the States would co-operate with Lord Linlithgow in establishing a consultative body at the centre for the successful conduct of the war.

German "Sausage" Is Captured

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-A German observation balloon which drifted on the Western Front into British lines is now being examined at British Headquarters.
The wire cable attached to the balloon fouled overhead cables and interrupted the local electricity sup-

INSIST

The balloon was set on fire.

Genume

ply for ten minutes.

SWEDE RELEASED

Pelping, Oct 19. George Soderborn, life-long Swedish resident of Inner Mongolia, has been

It is stated that one of the terms of dismissed. | Mengehiang territory. Soderbom's "headquarters" have be issued for the recovery of \$115.23 companied Sven Hedin's last expedi- On arrival at the court, he was

that he was working in the interests summons was dismissed as of an unnamed third Power. It is amount had been paid. learned reliably that that Power was supposed to be Britain, suspicion notified me by telephone or letter. having rested on him because a num-Britons, including Lieutenant Cooper, you should have used your commonwho was arrested in Kalgan when he sense. went there from Peiping to see Lieutenant-Colonel Spear, the British | Military Attache then detained.

for yéars been a caravanseral for Soderbom's release appears to have been an amicable affair, as it is reported that he has been asked to lead

Sven Hedin, famous Swedish ex-

Four Die In Plane Crash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19 of pain.

military honours will be, mediately whether it was a war which he himself died.

5,000,000 JEWS ABYSSINIA?

ISTANBUL, Oct. 19 (Reuter).— nounces that the Italian Minister for possibilities of speed in man-flown the Colonies has agreed to settle machines.

Famed Economist Injured In Gale

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .-M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, was one of the 73 passengers injured -- when the American liner. President Harding ran into a hurricane in the Atlantic.

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counterfeit half-crowns at is home "while the missus and kids were asleep" was said at West Ham recently to have been made by an unemployed man. Though he insisted that his wife was innocent and never present when the coins were made, both husband and wife, Emanuel Ernest John Everett (42), and Rebecca Everett (41), of Vincent Street, Canning Town, were committed for

trial on coining charges.

Mr. B. G. Saywell (prosecuting)
said Everett and his wife and five of
their seven children lived in two

When officers visited the flat and told the couple that it was believed counterfeit coins were being made there, Everett said, "You are right; here they are, and handed over four counterfelt half-crowns.

Mrs. Everett produced 39 halfcrowns, each one wrapped in tissuo paper, from her apron pocket and said, "I was only trying to hide

Crown Rent Hearing

After appearing in answer to a released after three months' imprison- summons in the Ping Shun Land ment in Japanese military head-quarters, despatches from Kalgan formed that the summons had been

Brayfield was summoned to show cause why a warrant should not Crown Rent by attachment and sale. informed by the Assistant Land Soderbom was arrested on suspicion Officer, Mr. J. Barrow, that the

Mr. Bruyfield: You should have Mr. Barrow: I am very sorry to ber of his guests at Kwelhua had been have troubled you. I am sorry, but

Mr. Brayfield pointed out to Mr. Barrow that he received a summons dated October 11. His cheque was Soderbom's house in Kwelhun has paid on October 13 and delivered at noon on October 14. The sum claimed EXCHANGE for years been a chravanseral lot became automatically due for paywho have visited the hotelless city, ment on October 13, on . hich date the cheque was drawn. The receipt was dated October 16.

Mr. Brayfield: I appear in person LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The a Japanese expedition into Inner has considerably discontanted and Stock Exchange moved irregularly Mongolia in a search for Nestorian re- has considerably disorganised my within narrow limits, but the under- mains, about which he is well inform- office as my partner and senior the armed forces of the Colony. would have sent a legal practitioner ing the less known parts of the to appear on my behalf but I believe No sections, however, met serious globe. His chief field was Central you would have exercised your

Studied Pain As He Died

ONE of the discussions at this year's meeting of the British Association was on the problem

(UP).—Four men were killed. It was a tribute to Sir James when a bi-motor plane crashed MacKenzie, specialist on heart disin a bean field near here, the eases, who died in 1926, two days were kined in monday's raid on the last bodies being scattered over a sentences of a book describing his study over five years of the progress It is impossible to ascertain im- of the disease of the heart from The Association met at Dundee

LAUNDRY SORTING

One, for example, related to the sorting process in loundries, which was described by Miss M. M. Mellis in the psychology section.

Major R. H. Mayo, inventor of the pick-a-back aircraft, read a paper on the Transatiantic air service, and NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter). Mr. H. E. Wimperis, president of the The Vienna Refugee Organisation an- engineering section, discussed the

> The presidential address of Professor Sir Albert C. Seward was on "The Western Isles through the Mists of Ages.'

A discussion on the assessment of Professor D. Burns, Profesosr E. P. Catheart spoke on "Fitness for What?" and Sir John Orr on nutrition. Mr. W. H. N. Hotopf talked on Some characteristic interests of

-Made-Coins-While His Family Slept

STATEMENT that he made

In court Everett said, "All I wish

to say is that my wife is innocent."

Mrs. Everett, who said, "I um not guilty," was allowed ball.

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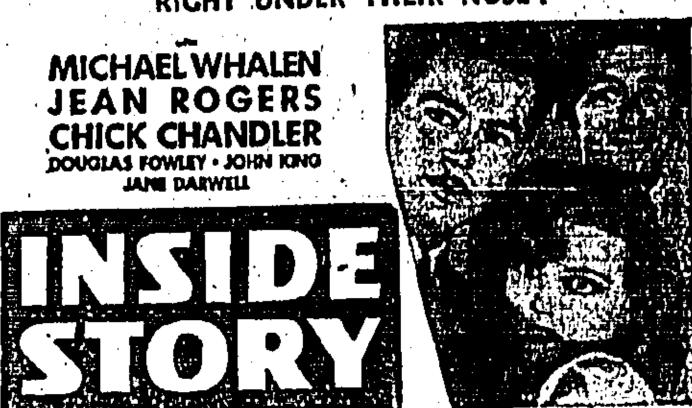
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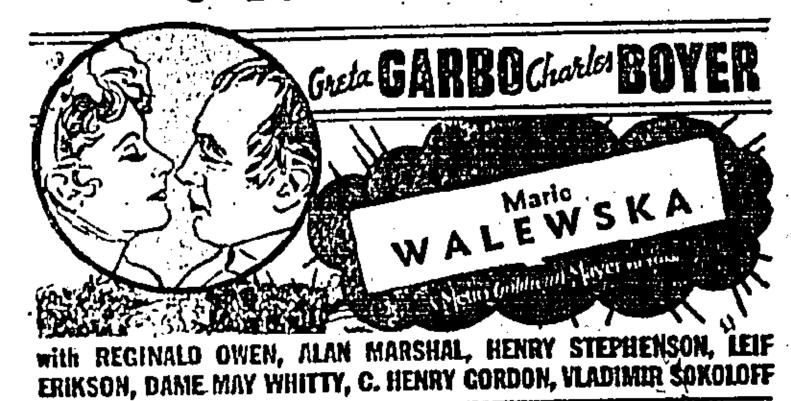


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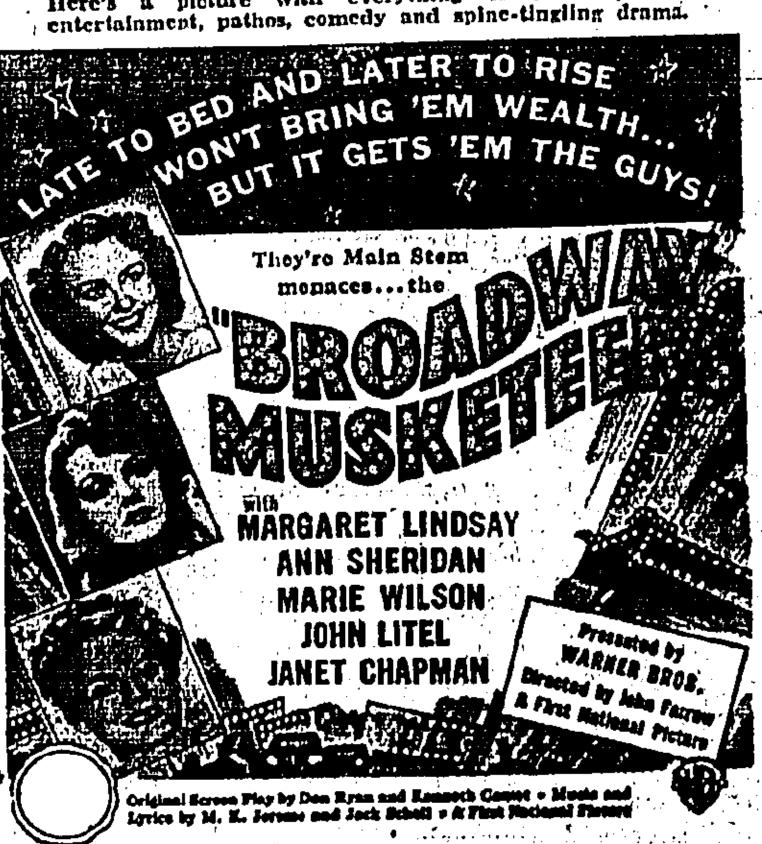
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After he started negotiations with ties concerned regarding the prices the Australian Government some and other particulars of wool.

to permit export of wool to Japan. The Australian Government leader at the same time requested Japanese to commence buying of Australian wool at an early date. Upon receipt of the report on Wednesday, it is revenled, the Foreign

Australian Government has decided

An agreement was reached on October 14 between the Japanese the same amount of wool to Japan Consul-General, Mr. Akiyama, and as hitherto. the Australian Government authori-

time ago with a view to retaining Detailed arrangements are now in the quota of wool as provided for progress between Australian authorities and Japanese importers respectively and Australia, the garding technical affairs. Under the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney, present agreement, Japan will be a statement. Mr. Akiyama, has been assured by able to buy, 300,000 bales of wool Sil Earle C. G. Page, Minister for from Australia during the coming Commerce, at Canberra, that the season, Domet,

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North Sea Battle Is Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (UP).--It is reported from Skagen, north of Julland, that heavy gunfire was heard west of Skagen yesterday afternoon and during the night. The cannonading was heard for over an hour and ceased at dusk, but was resumed with renewed intensity half an

hour-after dark. It is estimated that an engagement was taking place three or four miles outside Danish territorial waters to the west of Jutland peak.

SOVIET THREAT CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ACCORDING to a "Domel" message from Hankow, the reported new Soviet demands to China are tantamount to a partition of China. The Soviet demands include the

stationing of troops in Inner Mongolia

and Sinklang, and the Sovietisation

of Northwest China under the Chinese Communist Party, says the report.

Should China reject these demands, It is added, Soviet Russia is threaten-

ing to isolate China by effecting a

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42 NEW SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

day that Italian ship yards are now

ROME, Oct. 19 (UP).—The news-

According to the newspaper, Italy

is already rivelling Great Britain in

the construction of these motorships.

also reveals that 15 ships are being

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constructed for foreign Companies.

of repair on September 27.

rapprochement with Japan.

WESTERN FRONT

Moselle Patrols Skirmish

the Soviet attitude. PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -An official communique states that "during the day there were numerous patrols on either side, more especial- Windscreen Wiper-Isly in the region east of Moselle.

district.

"It is confirmed by informalaunched an attack in force on screen wiper was not working. October 16 at a spot some four miles east of Moselle and 18 miles east of the Saar.

port, were left alone to keep contact when he examined it. after the withdrawal of the bulk of the divisions which conducted the offensive at the beginning of September, and which withdrew in accordance with orders received at the very beginning of the artillery prepara-

paper "Messaggero" announced to-"This movement was successfully depth at certain points which constructing 42 motorships totalling amounted to almost six miles.

Detachment Trapped

"The units involved took their "Italy now occupies second position stand as had been planned on a line from the standpoint of total tonnage organised beforehand, for in advance in motorship construction, coming of our system of permanent fortifica- after Great Britain which is building tions, and suffered only very light 75 ships," the newspaper adds, and it

"However, one of these detachments, consisting of an officer and 50 men were outflanked by the enemy, and defended itself gallantly. "After some fluctuations, the buttle front at present is stabilised on lines which had been planned. "We took prisoners at different points."

Jack Dempsey Coming Here

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Oct. 20 (UP).—Promoter Jesse Cortes has announced that he is in negotiation with Jack Dempsey, who is flying to Manila by Panon December 18 between Glen Lee

contract, has asserted that any bouls missing, while the loss is estimated ing of Pok Nam-Kok on October 18, ation of the readiness which Barbados or Manila will be merely exhibitions. The crew of three men of a junk | gear valued at \$1,450 were lost. that Gercla undertakes in Honolulu at \$3,300

A REMARKABLE COMMUNIQUE the first full length statement issued since the start of the war-was released yesterday by the German High Command, in which it was frankly admitted that the initial French offensive on the Western Front was a complete success, and that considerable German territory was conceded to the invaders.

However, it is now claimed that the German counteroffensive made on October 16 succeeded in recapturing certain lost positions, although it is also admitted that the Nazi forces have not yet managed to reach French soil, and that as a result "contact at points was lost with the enemy".

The German High Command claims that 60 enemy planes, including 12 British machines, have been brought down on the Western Front since the start of the war.

It is also fantastically suggested that since the beginning of the Western Front action early in September, the German forces have suffered only 196 killed, 356 wounded, 114 missing, as well as

a total of 11 acroplanes shot down. The lext of the communique fol-

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (UP).-"Between the River Saar and the highway from Hornbach to Bitche, we drove the eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek is now enemy to the frontier after a brief, negotiating with Moscow, through

Lost Contact

special emissarles for modification in "On other parts of the west front, there was only artillery and patrol Down By Briton's Pony activity. At several points, we lost contact with the enemy since our troops have not crossed the French ter) .- A British honeymoon operations, resulting from the French couple, Noel Abbott (an employee initiative, can be regarded as being of the Imperial Chemical Indusfinished and the following resume of tries) and his wife, were involved the west front operations since the in an incident while riding in A fine of \$20 was imposed on beginning of the war can be given. Ngan Shing-kwan, managing direc-"Our artillery was parti- for of the China Motor Bus Com- ning of operations in Poland, our International Settlement bound-

cularly active in the same pany, by Mr. Forrest at Central western frontien fortifications were ary yesterday.

Mugistracy this morning, for falling occupied by strong forces. On Abbott's pony to maintain a bus in a proper state September 0, the French began knocking a "Puppet" policeman off hostilities and crossed the German The summons was taken out frontier at several points between tion gathered that the Germans following a complaint that the wind- Luxembourg and the Rhine. Since that time, no serious fighting has oc-Cliow Mun, a Bus Company fitter, curred at any point on the entire in Japanese sentrics refusing Abbott said a report was made about the west front.

wiper on September 26. He ex- "Purely local battles occurred in barriers into the Settlement, amined it, and found nothing wrong the narrow strip before our western repaired. There was no adhesive one exception, the fighting has been secured Abbott's release from "Cavalry units, with infantry sup- tupe around the tube of the wiper carried out by only small units on "Puppet" police station where both he

French Achievement

"During September the French occupied firstly, several German communities near the French frontier between the Luxembourg frontier and Saarluorn, secondly, Showdown Expected In the forest land projecting into France southwest of Saarbruccken; and, thirdly, similar land projecting southeast of Saarbruceken between the Saar and the Piaclzer forest. "In two areas which we evacuated according to plan, the enemy oc-

Chiang Interviews Ambassadors

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Since his return from Chengtu, been holding since the fall of Nan- and throughout had been con-General Chiang Kai-shek has chang, capital of Klangsi province, ducted in an atmosphere of separately received the British, six months ago." American and Soviet ambassadors, according to Chinese reports from The South African Department of Chungking.

wool clip at the same average price the Generalissimo reiterated China's as she is paying Australia, namely determination to fight to the bitter

JAPANESE OUTRAGES HONGKONG JUNKS Recent Japanese attacks on Chinese junks and their crews

have resulted in the loss of five junks and gear valued at about 35,000. Nineteen fishermen are reported missing, and they are American Clipper, to referee the fight believed to have been drowned. owned by Young San-chal were and Ceferino Garcia, which Cortes is Lam Tung, junk foki, was the pushed into the sea when fishing billing as in desence of Garcia's only man who managed to get away near Mirs Point on October, 18. —The Barbados Legislature has middleweight championship of the in a small sampan when six Japan- Yeung drifted to Tai Long where he voted a sum of £25,000 as contribu-Mike Jacobs, the New York pro- near Lima Island, on October 15, and Three junks were attacked by an The Secretary of State for the

SHANGHAI INCIDENT

"Puppet" Knocked

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20 (Reu-"Simultaneously with the begin- the Hungjao area beyond the

An Altercation An altereation followed, resulting

A high British military officer

except the inside lining, which he wall near the French frontier. With eventually appeared on the scene and

Lull On The China Fronts

Coming Year CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (Reuter).-

A lull is prevailing on all fronts following the "retreat" of the Jupanese from North Hunan, according to Chinese military circles here. For nearly a fortnight, they say, there have been no spectacular mili- tions, which had been proceeding tary operations in life north and since he made his statement on central parts of South China where Chinese and Japanese forces tinue to face each other "practically SHANGHAI, Oct. 20 (Reuter).— in the same positions as they have material differences of views,

> Invading Aircraft Slack There has also been a noticeable slackening in Japanese aerial activity

These reports allege that in the in all parts of China, they allege. Britzin Will probably buy the Union's interviews with the foreign envoys, Chungking, which has been subjected to almost continuous raids by Japanese aircraft, is said to be enjoying comparative peace at present. Opinion in well-informed circles the conclusion of a Turko-Russian here is that this is the lull before the storm since it is generally believed that the Sino-Japanese war is appronching a decisive stage in which n "showdown" must come in the coming year.

BRIDGETOWN, Oct. 20 (Reuter).

moter, however, who holds Carcla's cet fire to it. The crew of 10 are armed Japanese trawler while fish- Colonies has expressed deep appreci-

Full Text of Agreement

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .-- The text of the Ankara Agreement is published. consists of nine articles:

1.-Britain and France are to assist Turkey in the event of the latter being a victim of aggression;

2.—There will be mutual assistance in the event of Turkey, on the one hand, and Britain and France on the other, being involved in war in the Meditorranean as the result of an act of aggression;

3,-Turkey will assist Britain and France in hostilities arising in virtue of the Anglo-French guarantees to Greece and Rumania:

4.-In the event of Britain and France being involved in hostilities in consequence of aggression by a European power without the provisions of Articles 2 and 3 being apties will consult together while Turkey will observe at least a benevolent neutrality towards Britain and France;

5.—The pact provides for similar consultations with the view to common action in the event of aggression against another European state, which any of the contracting parties has undertaken to assist, or in the event of indirect aggression which menaces the se-

6.—The pact affirms the treaty is not directed against any country;

7.—Provisions are equally binding as bilateral obligations between Turkey and each of the other two contracting parties;

8 .-- If the contractants are engaged in hostilities in consequence of the operation of the Treaty, they will not con-

clude a separate peace; --- 9.--The Treaty is valid for 15 years, to be automatically renewable for a further five years unless denounced at the expiration of 15 years, and it becomes effective immediate-

The protocol exempts Turkey from the obligations of the Treaty which would compel her to enter armed conflict with the Soviets.

Details

regard to the Anglo-Franco-1

He said that though negotia-

May 12, had been protracted,

they had never shown any

mutual trust and confidence.

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign

Negotiations Suspended

Negotiations which M. Sarajogiu

had been conducting in Moscow had

now been temporarily suspended. The

Turkish Government felt that certain

proposals made to them could not be

reconciled with the points already

agreed upon between Turkey, on the

one hand, and Britain and France,

. Nevertheless it had been announced

both from Moscow and Ankara that

Meanwhile the Turkish Government

decided not to defer any longer the

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on the other (Cheers).

Minister to Moscow, might result

Turkish Treaty.

parallel treaty.

LONDON, BETWEEN BRITAIN, FRANCE AND TUR-KEY WAS SIGNED THIS AFTERNOON.

THE TREATY, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY IN ITS ORIGINAL STATE AND HAS UNDER-GONE ONLY VERY SLIGHT AND UN-IMPORTANT MODIFICATIONS, PROVIDES

11.—that the British and French Governments undertake to assist Turkey

(a) in the event of any act of aggression by any European Power;

(b) if any action by a European Power shall I ad to a war in the Mediterranean and in which Turkey should be involved;

plicable, the contracting par- 2.—Turkey agrees to come to the support of **Britain and France**

(a) in the event of any act of aggression by a European Power involving hostilities in the Eastern Medi-

terranean; (b) if the United Kingdom and France are engaged in hostilities as a result of their guarantees to Rumania and Greece.

curity of any contracting 3.—the three governments agree to consult with regard to common action in the event of any of the conditions arising under the previous articles.

The treaty is for a period of 15 years.

the Turkish Foreign Minister,

D.M.S. Robbed

Middle Gap Road

Residence Burgled

The residence of Dr. Selwyn

Clarke, the Director of Medical

Services, who lives at 577 Middle

when someone broke into his resi-

dence between midnight and a a.m.

Precautions

-Air Raid Precautions in the

The Amsterdam Municipality

spending an extra £170,000 on air

raid shelters and other precautions.

offices as from Monday,

the Near East).

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—In the House of Com-

Agreement on the terms of the Gap Road, was entered yester-

treaty was reached some three weeks day morning, when two bags

ago, but signature was postponed and a dollar note were stolen.

French Governments as the Turkish outside the house.

Government hoped that the visit of Wood Kam-oblin sho

with the concurrence of the Anglo- The bags were later recovered

Turko-Russlan relations continue to Netherlands will be intensified. Gas rest on a foundation of friendship masks will be on sale at the post-

mons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain made a statement with

The protocol provides that Turkey shall not be compelled to take action under the treaty if such action should involve war with assistance pacts between Britain, Turkey and France were announced. Soviet Russia.

General Orbay, the Turklan com-Announcement that the Pact mander is now in London on his Since May the Germans have tried of Mutual Assistance would be signed came immediately after every means of detaching Turkey

the departure from Moscow of from the Allies, Von Papen Checkmated

Herr Franz von Papen, the veteran M. Sarajoglu, and the arrival in

Ankara of General Weygand diplomat, was sent to Ankara. It is (the French Commander-in-Chief not without interest that this gentlein Syria and former Chief of man is now on his way back o Berlin Staff and General Wayell (the The length of time M. Sarajoglu British Commander-in-Chief in was in Moscow showed that there was some difficulty in the Turko-

The visit of the Allied war chiefs Soviet talks. Yesterday Turkey anat Ankara will continue the close nounced that Russla had presented military contacts maintained with new proposals which Turkey could Turkey since May when mutual not accept. These proposals included one in connection with the Dardanelles. Turkey declared she could not be bound by any agreement in respect

if the Dardanelles except those of an Premier Informs House nternational order. Finally came the important news of the signature of the Anglo-Franco-

Turkish Agreement, Staff Talks Open

ANKARA. Oct. 19 (Reuter).-General Wavell and General Weygand to-day began their staff talks with Turkish milliary leaders. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, has telegraphed PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

H.K. Men Advised Not To Go Home

The fighting services in Great Britain, except in certain highly specialised corps, do not at present Wong Kam-chiu, shop-keeper, 231 | require volunteers from overseas, and Hennessy Road, has reported to the volunteers arriving in Britain from Police the loss of money and goods oversens would find themselves unto the value of \$1,110 from his shop, able to calist, the Hongkong Govern-Major Penfold, 279 Prince Edward ment spokesman told a "Telegraph" Road, lost jewellery valued at \$480 representative to-day.

First Obligation

"The first obligation of British Europeans is towards the defence of their own Colony," the spokesman said the Government had been advis-.. ed by the Secretary of State. Arrangements might be made later to allow those who could be spared

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19 (Router). to go Home. PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

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Further Late News

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germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Purchase price. Graca Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 yehrs.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This num will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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MID-WEEK SPOON SHOOT

The first rifle score to break the 100 this season was made by P.S.M. Cooper, Middlesex, on Wednesday, when he scored 101 at the Army

ranges.

Starting off nicely with 33 at 200 yards, he went on to compile a possible at 500 and rounded off with a brilliant 33 at 600 in thoroughly bad light-altogether a masterly performance.

Rain missed the ranges, except for a few spots, and did not seriously threaten to interrupt the shooting, but the black sky spelt disaster to many and misses were numerous. Four pool bulls were scored and K. C. Hoo joined with Cooper in a possible at 500.

The attendance was 75, despite the Summary Issued yesterday says: Portuguese Company of the Volun- though a few enquiries are being made in an effort to acquire cheap parcels. teers produced 16 enthusiasts, nearly all new faces, who did quite well. The nett S.R. (a) spoon was won by Pte. R. Bullen (Royal Scots), with 91 and handleap spoons by: S.R. (b) .- A.S.P., Thompson, S.I., Chan.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction ! at the Offices of the Public Agriculture. His Excellency the Governor of locks; and fat and sheep prices will one Lot of Crown Land at To be raised. at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of return. 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not prints of Chinese life studies by R. | the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order who will be present at the sale, issued on the Hongkong Stock Marthe sum of two hundred dollars, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. (\$200) in cash. This sum will be Reliable tested and of strong refunded on payment of the

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the num-of-two-hundred-dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

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MORAVIA, N. Y.—Mrs. Amelia vinusley Wood, the Air Minister, acknowledges receipt of the following vehicles with thousands of guns are Boyco claims that old age is no handi- visited the advanced acrodromes of Jonations to the Fete on November | distributed in the area. cap to industrial endeavor. Although the R.A.F. in France yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENTS. More Food For Britain

Home Cattle-Raising To Be Increased

Friday,

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter) - Plans to be held on Monday, the 23rd for increasing Britain's food producday of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., Reginald Dorman-Smith, Minister for

Works Department, by Order of Farmers, said Sir Reginald, will

Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Cattle, sheep and pigs will be Hong Kong for a term of 75 bought by the Food Ministry when years, with the option of renewal market will thus be guaranteed. For the next harvest, prices will be fixed to ensure furmers a reasonable

H.K. Stock Market

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SERVICES TO STATE

Intelligence Officer At Tsingtao Executed

Chungking, Oct. 19. The distinguished services to the Sinte of the late Yang Jon-tien and Tan Ming-hwa were eulogised in Government mandates.

Mr. Yang, member of the Centrol Yuan, recently succumbed to wounds received during a Japanese air rald over Chungking. A sum of \$5,000 was granted for funeral expenses. Mr. Tan was the director of the Chinese intelligence service at Tsingexecuted by the Japanese.

The National Government yester-Mao and Ting, both charged with violence againse against their superiors, were sentenced to nine and seven years' imprisonment respectively, but were paroled and allowed to join the army. Central News.

In France

LONDON. Oct. 20 (Reuter) --- Sir days. The product sold for \$18. areas.

PREMIER INFORMS HOUSE OF DETAILS OF TREATY

(Continued from Page 1.)

signature of the Anglo-Turkish Treaty and "I am glad to be able to announce that the Treaty was signed at Ankara half an hour ago," continued Mr. Chamberlain amid cheers.

No Temporary Arrangement "The full text of the Treaty will be available to-morrow. The Treaty is valid for a minimum period of 15 years. Therefore it is no temporary arrangement to meet pressing emergency but a solid testimony of the three governments concerned to pursue a long-term policy

collaboration (cheers). "It will give the House great satisfaction to learn that these negotiations have been brought to a successful conclusion and the scal set on our close and cordial relations with a country, for the quality and character of whose people we have the highest regard and admiration (foud cheers)."

Opposition Tributes Major Clement Attice, the Labour Leader, welcomed the statement and said he hoped that agreement would

long endure and that Anglo-Turkish friendship might be strengthened, llon Liberals, congratulated the Government, and said it was a great triumph for Lord Halifax and the whole Government to have so skilfully guided what must have been

difficult negotiations. Sir Percy also paid a tribute to the immense progress of Turkey since the War in arts, civilisation and economic development (loud cheers). He said that it was particularly satisfactory that Turkey should be standing alongside Britain in the fight for law, order and decency in international i n. | affairs.

Pact Pleases Paris PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Wellinformed circles are delighted at the conclusion of the Ankara agreement. "What attitude will Italy adopt?" Praising Turkey's loyalty, "le Temps" says Germany has suffered another diplomatic check. The

Dardinelles was certainly the chief subject of the Moscow talks, and that Yugo-Slav Approval available on the Anglo-Franco- ful quiet since the beginning of the Turkish Agreement, headlines and war.

unqualified approval by the Yugo-Sinv press. Nazi Disappointment BERLIN, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-German comment on the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact does not disguise Nazi-

the presentation of the news show

l disappointment. The Pact confirms the opinion in political circles that Turkey came under British influence months ago. The suggestion is made that "other to points close to and beyond the the decisive factor in this war, and States interested in the Mediter- French frontier. ranean" may regard the Pact as "a grave matter," and the Bolkon coun- ern Front thus for, on both sides, tries will regard it as a renunciation have not gone beyond the reconof neutrality which is their essential | naissance stage as well as pursuit and

The comment concludes: "How for been no bomb attacks. the Pact leaves room for talk, with 22/- n. | Moscow, which are obviously not concluded, is a question that cannot be answered to-day."

Increased Wages For Miners

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).--Miners are to receive higher wages ceause of the war after November

The men will get an Increase o 8d, and youths and boys will have an increase of 4d, per shift.

THEFT OF BAG

Charged with the theft of a handbag from Yu Slu-chun, 26, married tillery shell. ...81/2 n. | woman, in Nanchang Street, Ip Kanming, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. ...100 n. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy98 n. this morning.

Broad Hint To Soviet

HELSINKI, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The newspaper owned by the Finnish Foreign Minister, declared to-day: "Finland will not accept any pact whereby Russia will decide how the safety and independence of our country are to be ruled."

9 Wedding Guests Trapped In Lift

Nine wedding guests were trapped i for an hour in a lift at the Bernard Baron Settlement, Berner-street, Stepney, E., recently, while the retao. He was recently captured and ception continued on the floor above by cleverly constructed camouflage

from penal servitude in view of their women and two children, when it activities proceeded unhampered. meritorious services in the army, stopped. Mechanics had to be called Elsewhere long lines of British chipping affairs as Chairman of the before they could be freed. The wedding was that of Mr. Michael Pulverness, of Finsbury of their emplacements. Caterpillar Park-road, N., and Miss Rita Sliver- haulers were carrying reserve, supstone, of Lordship Park, Stoke plies of heavy shells. Newington, N. Neither of knew of the mishap until the reception was nearly over, when the imprisoned guests were able to join the

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Comfort For Internees

Germans Revel In Nairobi Conditions

October 20, 1939.

NAIROBI, Oct. 10 (Reuter). There are 160 Germans Interned in a camp at the outskirts of Nairobi. They are accommodated in single

rooms and can listen-in to the radio and write letters. Visitors are allowed on certain days, Recreation marquees have been set up in the camp and there is a canteen. Most of the German women

Kenya are remaining in their homes but 70, who were stranded in lonely farms, are allowed to live in Nairobi hotels. They are almost entirely free and their children are attending the Government schools. There is no trouble in the internecs

camps between the Germans and their guards, and the tone of the camp In Rhodesia, of 154 aliens interned. 104 are men who are in camp at

660 Internees In Britain

Sir Percy Harris, for the Opposi- There are now 660 internees in this fact that Ambassador Von Papen has country. The number is likely to been recalled from Turkey to report." increase.

Three camps are in use.

NAZIS CONFESS TO FRENCH SUCCESSES

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three to five kilometres deep. In the made possible the formation of a entire remaining German territory in solid Balkan bloc." front of the west wall, where it runs The Belgrade Radio announces in the immediate vicinity of the that such a bloc (to consist of all frontier as at Saarbruccken, artillery Balkan countries, including Bulgaria) fire was proportionately small and is now to be expected. Interest attaches to the question: there was only a small amount of fighting. It confined Itself, except In Bucharest it is also announced where supported to small actions, to that a Rumanian economic delegainterference fire in the area before tion has left for Ankara to conclude our fortifications.

was what caused Germany the most | Saarbruceken was fired at with 80 shots of medium calibre guns without any success. On the Unper Phing BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .-- between Carlruhue and Basel, there Although no official comment is has been a complete and most peace-

Territory Conceded

"The enemy has voluntarily friend of France, given up the small territory beof the Poles.

"Pressed by our energetically pur-

"Aerial engagements on the West- service." anti-aircraft activities. There has

. Claim 60 Planes "Sixty enemy planes, among which

were 12 British, have been shot down by the effective German defence, by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns since the beginning of the war. "The enemy aeroplane losses in the interior-of-Germany-and-along-the coasts are not included in these

figures. "The total German losses as the result of enemy action on the West 356 wounded, 114 missing as well as a total of 11 airplanes.

"Comparably, up to October 18, 25 French officers and 664 non-commissioned officers and men have been taken prisoner. "On the 170 kilometre front on the

Upper Rhine, only one man has been wounded by a splinter from an ar-"British troops have not thus far been observed on any part of the Western Front advance lines."

WHAT THE B.E.F. HAS ACCOMPLISHED

By Webb Miller SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, Oct. 19 (UP).-The back of the British Expeditionary Forces' job is broken. posed on Tang Sung, 30, unemploy-From now onwards it will be a far ed, by Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon simpler matter to feed reinforce- Magistracy this morning for unlawments into the framework of the ful possession of a dagger. Det.-Sgt. forces on the Western Front. B.E.F. constitutes a powerful hitting kachun Road, and called to them to force which can be quickly shifted to stop, but they ran. Tang was ar-

veterans of the World War. Artillery Moves Up In a motor tour near the frontier being brought into position. Screened by cleverly constructed camouflage the troops rapidly dug large emplaceTreatment of the C.P.R., has been to-day I watched the British big guns Mao Ju-tsal and Ting Tsung-halen and third floors, with seven men and yards, but the peasants' farming Canada, says the "Ottawa Journal."

> . A remarkable feature of my tour was the invisibility in the countryside of a modern army. Except for the coming of supply transports on their normal errands on the roads and glimpses of troops billeted in the villages, you have to watch sharply to detect any evidence of the fact that several hundreds of thousands of men The Society of St. Vincent de Paul and tens of thousands, of motor

After n rare glimpse of the sun, paralleled Argentina's which is now

TURKEY JOINS ALLIES THE

(Continued from Page 1.)

M. Saydam, the Turkish Primo Minister, a personal message of good wishes and congratulations on the conclusion of the Treaty of Mutuni Assistance, and welcoming this additional proof of the resolve of the three countries to collaborate in furthering common interests, and looking forward to the continuance of co-operation in pursuing the policy named in the Treaty.

Borlin Interpretation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. -19 (UP),-The Tripower Pact is authoritatively described as a Turkish step from strict neutrality and an indication that Turkey has come strongly under

British influence. One reliable source said: "It can be taken for sure that other States in the Balkan entente can see Turkey's attitude as a renunciation of the preservation of neutrality which is one of the most important nims of the Balkan States,"

Papen In Disgrace?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 19 (UP),-The official D.N.B. News Agency says: LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .- "Well informed circles confirm the

llef in the Balkan countries. In Bucharest it was stated that the "sublime loyalty of the Turks has once more been proved and that the Turks are capable of talking and listening all day and then saying quite simply that no Turkish resistcupled German territory to about once to threats to her independence

Rumania Socks Pact a trade pact with Turkey. The dele-"In one single case, a pill box near gation will later go to Cairo to nego-Meanwhile M. Titulescu, former Rumanian Foreign Minister,

> ten to King Carol placing his services at the country's disposal. M. Titulescu was Premier for '20 years until 1926. He is a fervid opponent of Fascism and a good

In London the "Evening Standtween the Luxembourg frontler and ard", commenting on the Treaty, the Warndt as well as between the says: "Thus Germany has been Saar and the Pfacizer forest which deprived of her slender hopes of French quarters represented as a diverting the war from the fortified great success and effective support west to the unfortified east. Britain will receive strong help in sea power. "The stability of the Eastern sulng troops, the enemy has retreated Mediterranean may well prove to be Turkey has rendered us the greatest

Guarantees Poland Affected Only By Nazi Aggression

LONDON, Oct. 19 (British Wireless).-Asked in the House of Commons whether the references to front since the beginning of the war aggression by a European power in to October 17 consist of 196 dead, the agreement of mutual assistance signed between the United Kingdom and Poland on August 25 were intended to cover the case of aggression by other powers, including Russia, the Under-Secretarry for Foreign Affilies replied: "No. During the negotiations which led up to the signature of the agreement, it was understood between the Polish Government and His Majesty's Government that the agreement should only cover the case of aggression by Germany, and the Polish Government confirm that this is so.

Six Months For Having Dagger

Six months' hard labour was im-Dowman said a Chinese detective With its remarkable mobility the new two men in a lane near Hakany part of the line in an emergency rested, and in his girdle was and at a speed which astonishes dagger.

New Shipping Chief

The lift was between the second ments some of which were in farm- appointed Controller of Shipping in Sir Edward has had experience of Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and guns with haulers were concealed Canadian Pacific Steamship Com- vinces only) by the "Air France under trees awaiting the completion | pany.

U.S.—URUGUAY TRADE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP). The Department of State made public he intention of the United States to negotiate a trade agreement with Truguay.

It was simultaneously commented 'int [fruguay's products closely

POST OFFICE

ADDITION OF SENDER'S.

ADDRESS Every article sent through the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Leiter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels carly, preferable before the end of October.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mall are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 0, a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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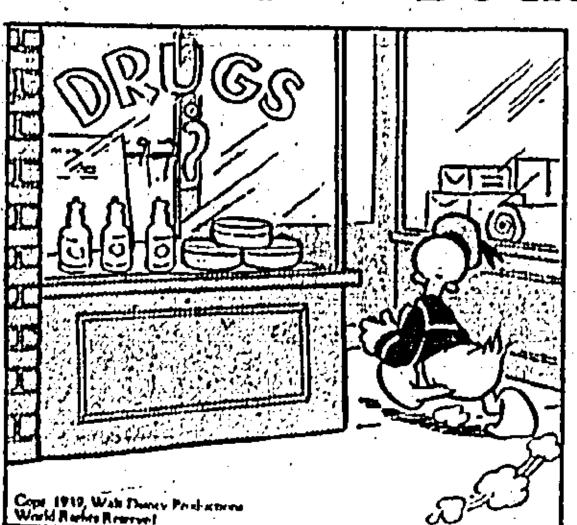
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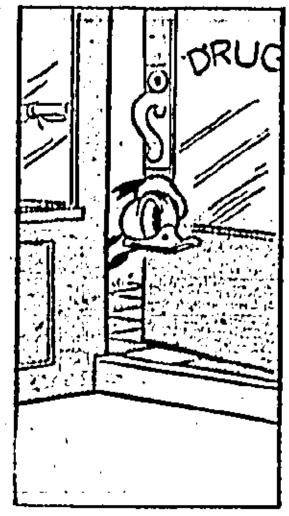
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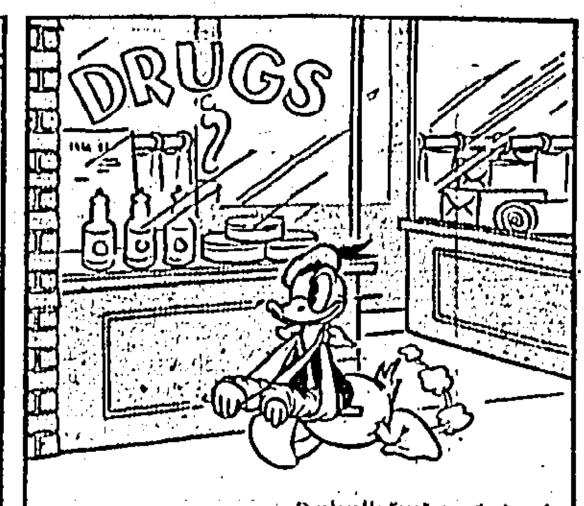
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Spread False Rumours

First Prosecution Of Kind Since Beginning Of War

What is believed to be the first prosecution of a rumour-monger in Malaya since the outbreak of war is reported from Perak.

A hawker, Nasir All, was charged In the Selama Court with an offence under the Minor Offences Enactment. He was found guilty and fined \$150, with the alternative of three months rigorous imprisonment. It had been noticed for some days

that alarmist rumours were current among a certain section of the population of Ipoh. Accordingly a watch was kept on a certain man believed to be spreading these rumours. With the result

that Nasir Ali was charged. He had been spreading fantastie and baseless rumours alleging the presence of enemy submarines in local waters, German aircraft over Malaya, and other events that existed only in his Imagination.

What Law Says

The section of the Minor Offences Enactment under which this man was charged reads as follows:

"Any person who by word of mouth, or in writing, or in any newspaper, periodical, book, circular or other printed publication spreads false reports or makes false statements likely to cause public alarm or despondency may be arrested and shall be liable on conviction . to a fine of one thousand dollars or to imprisonment for six months or

The Governor, of Malaya Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech at Penang, Group to conciliate met with little

and fro throughout the world, put- faction signs of any possibility of an Documes of Our Times." ting fear into men's lives. There is understanding among the belligerthe same danger to-day.

in men's souls: his stock-in-trade is security," adds the communique. nlarm and despondency, which he No direct mention was made of sells_at_the_highest_price_of_all—the_Finland's-problem;-or-ony-hint-reprice of happiness. As such, he is a menace to the State and he cannot Russo-Finnish negotiations. be tolerated. "There has never been since the

when it has seemed that the peace measures by the belligerents. of Malaya might be disturbed. "If such a moment should come, you will be told, fully and frankly. I believe that the best way to main-

tain public confidence is to tell people the truth." Many Rumours

"At the beginning of the war there." NFW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter).was a plentiful crop of rumours in M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgiar Malaya, as there always is at such a Premier, was one of the 73 passengers time," says the Department of In-tinjured when the American liner formation.

turned out to be untrue the public has developed an attitude of healthy which may come to their ears. "However, among the classes of the population which do not read newspapers, and do not listen to news broadcasts, it is still possible for the most absurd rumours to gain cur-

Ipoh shows, the courts have powers i to deal severely with rumour-mongers, Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears but the public can also assist by the indication "UI" is received in scotching rumours vigorously and by | Honzkong on the date of publication, making known to the illiterate classes by the United Press Associations, who the perfectly normal and peaceful conditions which exist, throughout publication, either wholly or in part, Malaya to±day."

Exchange At A Glance

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No Mediation By Nordics

Stockholm Conference Will Not Meddle

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-The Nordic meeting has decided against attempting to without warrant by any police officer mediate in the war, and has issued a communique stressing! its readiness at conciliation.

It is recalled that King Leopold's appeal and the offer of the Oslo "The rumour-monger is a profiteer neutrals to work for peace and Nazis. garding the possible outcome of the

It is said that the meeting discussed the difficulties of neutrals' outbreak of war a single moment trade and shipping as a result of the

Famed Economist Injured In Gale

President Harding ran into a hur-"As one rumour after another has ricane in the Atlantic, Soderbom's "headquarters" have

for long been at Kweihua. He acscepticism towards wild stories companied Sven Heden's last expedition into Central Asia.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which "Fortunately, as this prosecution in its strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications reserve all rights and forbid rewithout previous arrangement.

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Neutrality Debate

Supporters Take A New Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Senator Key Pittman announced that the Democratic members of the foreign relations committee are in agreement on the amendment to the Neutrality Bill for opening the Pacific and the South Atlantic to American shipping, and narrowing the neutrality controversy to the sole, but vital issue of the em-

bargo repeal. The amendment permits surface vessels to carry anything but arms. munitions and implements of war anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, south of 30 degrees north infitude, which cuts through New Orleans, Jacksonville and to the Pacific and Indian Oceans, the China and Arabian Seas and the Hay o.

Aircraft Exemption Aircraft are permitted to transport goods with the exception of arms, munitions and implements of war anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, including Bermuda and Newfoundland which is dealed to surface craft. Senator Pittman also announced agreement on the amendment to th.

Pope To Denounce Nazi Paganism

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success. However, "this readiness to learned on the highest authority at British lines is now being examined ing German Army. "Two thousand years ago a poet assist remains unchanged. We the Vatican that the Papal Encyclical at British Headquarters, wrote of horrid rumour, flying to would greet with the descent entire is to be entitled "Against Ruinous | The wire cable attached to the It will denounce the credo of interrupted the local electricity sup-

ents, or of conditions enabling the atheirm and the new paganism of the ply for ten minutes.

STARTING TIMES

The following starting times have been arranged for the Old and New Courses, Fanling, on Sunday, October 22 (including matches for the Hongkong Amateur Championship):

OLD COURSE

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t. C. Ciny, W. Hostin;
t. Cdr. Linton, Lt. Cdr. Ingram.
t. C. Gardiner, Capt. Matthews.

NEW COURSE 9.15 M, G, Marriott, S. Tomlinson. E. Churn. K. S. Robertson. 9.25 G. M. Park, F. D. Hunter, 9.30 W. C. Simpson, Major Johnstone,

9.35 A. E. Davis, T. A. Pearce. 9.40 F. E. A. Remedios, D. S. Edward. 9.44 Col. Rose, Wing Cdr. Steele Perkins. 10.04 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Murrell. in 74 Mrs Norris, Mrs. Nicol, 10.48 Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Bremner, 11.16 Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Matthews.

German "Sausage" Is Captured

ROME, Oct. 19 (Reuter) .- It is drifted on the Western Front into should tell a sorry tale for the invad-

balloon fouled overhead cables and The balloon was set on fire.

GRIN-AND-BEAR-IT



For you to play this kind of dumb football?"

The "Telegraph" 50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1880, Palestine has a population of about

strings were added, and after a while second. the cithara was born. In 150 years there is no musical instrument which has so completely absorbed the inven-tive faculty of man as the piano. At the present day the upright piano has the field almost entirely to itself, and has reached such a high grade of per- Strauss. fection in shape, tone, and appearance 1.00 Local that there would appear to be no pes- Weather Report. sibility of further improvement.

The German Estimates, for 1890-91 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, disinterested neutral. provide for thirty-two million marks for Weather Forceast and Announcenew war ships. It is reported that ments. three hundred million marks for bronze

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1914. the Kniser's forces are being reduced Yehudi Menuhin (Piano and Violin) by degrees to impotence. Yesterday it and Maurice Eisenberg ('Cello).
was announced that the Allies had 0.45 London Relay—News Suppledriven the enemy back no less than 30 ment. miles on the Left, and to-day we have 6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotafurther news of the disastrous offects tions. which that pressure is having. The enemy is retreating sullenly, says the Daily Chronicle correspondent from a line beginning on the Left and extending well down to the Centre. If it be Piano Accordeon Band. true that the German troops are exhausted with enteric, that their prisonors are sick, starved and weary, and
ors are sick, starved and weary, and
8.03 Next week's programmes. that their railway communications with Maubeuge and Mezleres are broken down, then they are indeed in extremis. LONDON. Oct. 19 (Reuter).—A lit looks as if the rot is spreading all p.30 drifted on the Western Front into

10 YEARS AGO

Anti-Nanking propaganda is gather- prano), Elfride Marherr (Soprano). ing in strength and volume, and prophesies concerning the downfall of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the President of the National Government, are rife.

It is suggested that the end of the Chiang Kai-shek regime is imminent, (Soprano), Carla Spletter (Soprano), Chiang Kai-shek regime is imminent, (Soprano), Carla Spletter (Soprano), and it is obvious that very strong Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano), with efforts are being made to accomplish Chorus and the Berlin Philharmonic

Police intervention in several parts of Berlin, to-day became necessary in order to cool the ardour of political demonstrators, and has sharply drawn attention to the disturbing element in the political situation in the shape of a Nationalist petition organised throughout the country to demand a plebiscite on the Young Plan.

Restrictionant Plan. Participants at meetings organised by the powerful Nationalist Socialist Group, endeavoured to form processions contrary to official prohibition. This

5 YEARS AGO Oct. 20, 1934. A memorial service for the great War. French statesman, M. Raymond Poln-

NEW TURKISH RAILWAY

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Oct. 19 (Reuter).- on the grounds that weather condi-Most Ministers and many deputies tions made it impossible to identify have left Ankara for Erzerum, the machine except at close quar-Armenia, to attend the opening of ters and it was at first mistaken for the railroad between Sivas and an enemy plane. Erzerum, linking Ankara with East Anatolia via Kayseri and Sivas. The line is considered of great | strategic importance because it enables rapid movement of troops and war materials to and from East Anatolla, where most of the important Army Corps are usually concentrated.

Senators Want

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Tchaikowsky's Trio in A Minor, Op. 50

500,000, of whom only 35,000 are Jews. "THE MAGIC FLUTE," ACT 2 The piano as we see it to-day is the Radio Programme Broadcast by

growth of centuries of invention. In Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. its infancy it was a harp with two or and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. three strings. From time to time more and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Films.

1.45 Mozari—Sinfonia Concertante guns for the new smokeless powder. In E Flat. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Viscount

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J. J. Moll, who was a co-pilot kept the situation well in control, the handicap prize in the serious disorder being prevented. Hondon-Melbourne air race, has been under fire in the present

He was piloting a machine from care, will be held at Westminster Malmoe, Sweden, to Amsterdam, by way of Copenhagen, when it was machine-gunned by a German sea-One of the passengers was killed

but there was no panie on board and the pilot landed safely at Amsterdam acrodrome. Germany has officially apologised and excused the action of its aircraft

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Arbitration Roosevelt And The

Hitler Peace Terms WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Reuter). Despite ample recent indications that President Roosevelt does, not intend involving himself in European arbitration in order to secure peace on Hitler's terms. Senators opposing

the arms embargo repeal continue to: harp on the desirability of the President arbitrating. Continuing the neutrality debate, Senator McCarran declared that if Compositions of Johann only President Roosevelt would not insist on repeal he would be in a Local Time Signal and alrong position to mediate in Europe, but if he insisted on changing the 1.03 Selections from Favourite status of the country's neutrality. now, he will disqualify himself as a

> Senator Wheeler voiced the opinion of some in conservative quarters by declaring that Communism, and not Nazism, is the world's real enemy.



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Hitler Infallible

"WE Nazis know, well, that everything the Fuehrer does is right," said Herr von Ribbentrop to a Nazi demonstration. Of course he does not believe that. No mortal can say that of another. It was said only to tickle the ears of the people, who appear to be too ready to accept the legend of Hitler's infallibility. The public memory is short, else Germans might in a thoughtful moment ask themselves these questions:-

Was Hitler right when he wrote | a power in the land as he has since that "those who are in power in Russia to-day have no idea of forming an honourable alliance or of remaining true to it if they did"?

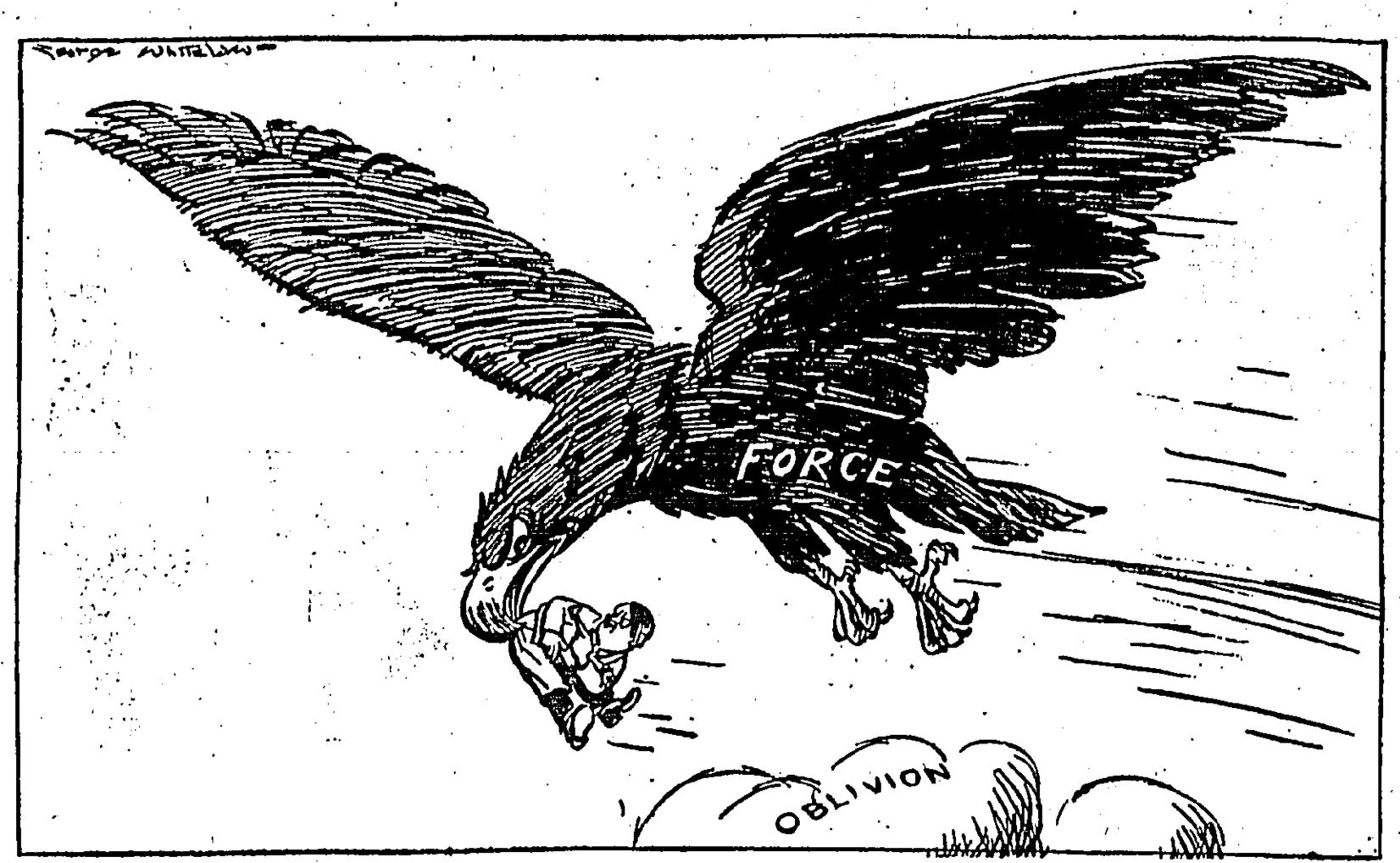
Was Hitler right when he wrote, "It must never be forgotten that the present rulers of Russia are blood-stained criminals, that here we have the dregs of humanity which, favoured by the circumstances of a tragic moment, overran a great State, degraded and extirpated millions of educated people out of sheer blood-lust, and that now for nearly ten years they. have ruled with such a savage tyranny as was never known before"?

Was Hitler right when he wrote: "The Kussia of to-day, deprived of its Germanic ruling class, is not a possible ally in the struggle for German liberty. From the purely military viewpoint a Russo-German coalition waging war against Western Europe, and probably against the whole world on that account, would be catastrophic for us."

Was Hitler right when he wrote: Bismarck's "political sagacity would never allow him to ally himself with a State that is doomed to disappear"?

Was Hitler right when he wrote: | commences Home Secretary, Mr. This colossal Empire in the East is ripe for dissolution. And the end of the Jewish domination in Russia will also be the end of Russia as a State. We are chosen by Destiny to be the witnesses of a catastrophe which will afford the strongest confirmation of the nationalist theory of race"?

plied many times, every one them going to prove either that Hitler was wrong then or that he has wholly abandoned one of his most fanatical convictions.



HITLER: "Now don't forget! You go as I direct you!"

War Cabinet comes to

HE conclave of our new War Cabinet assembled at No. 10 Downing Street yesterday afternoon. Two of its members, only-Winston Churchill and Sir John Simon—could look back to wartime discussions under Asquith and Ll G. in that same elegant, historic room.

In those days our Chancellor had not filled out into nearly such

#Only the very wicked ones in the City worried a brass farthing about him, for in 1914 he was simple Bir John, Attorney-General, with a seat in the Cabinet. He might prosecute the wrong 'uns, but honest bankers had no interest

Next year he got a leg up to become Home Secretary; but his conscience did not allow him to keep the job very long. He resigned on the issue of conscription. I am pretty certain that he belleved a couple—if not more—of his colleagues would resign with him. But they came to the conclusion which Sir John's conscience itself has reached in 1939 -that conscription is not a re-

signing matter. So he went out a ewe lamb, and passed the rest of the war in the most unlikely way, a Major serv-. ing with the R.A.F. in France. Now, though the Conservatives

still don't like him, he is firmly established at the Treasury. He succeeds better with figures than with human beings, because his zeal and acumen are immeasurably greater than his power of handling men.

He will try to make his extractions from our pockets as painless as possible. He will never lose that smooth smile which masks his shyness, however, badly things may

When Sir John sat under Asquith in the Cabinet, his present chief was doing his bit as an Alderman on the Birmingham City Council, wearing a very handsome gown with fur on it.

About the time when Sir John Chamberlain was sworn in as Lord Mayor of his native city, and wonderfully well he satisfied the Tory burgesses.

They said that they never had such an excellent chief magistrate. He was diligent, he was punctual, he was tactful and he was seemingly never bored by public dinners.

Birmingham had always classed him as the fool of the family-a These questions might be multi- different breed from Joe and They revised their opinion when he had worn their lovely chain of office for six months. They began to mutter that old slogan, "He will go far." A year later, soon after Major

DARLOW BY TOM

Sir John Simon Joined squadron in France, the Lord Mayor went as far as London. He became Director-General of National Service.

"Merely a job for Austen's brother," said the London world. which had never met him. His department found him a cold fish. but a very efficient fish.

Civil servants liked him because he knew his job, because he treated them as intelligent collaborators, because he was not a Nevertheless, he completed his war service without making an noticeable impact among the tritons. His reputation was won among the minnows.

He rounded things off by getting elected to the Commons in December, 1918, acepted Lloyd George's coupon as his ticket of admission. "Now, isn't that nice! " said sentimental M.P.s. "Another Chamberlain! I never heard of him before." And, for some years, they never heard of him again, until his talents carned him the place of Postmaster-General in 1922.

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Kitchener became Secretary of State for War under Mr. Asquith. displacing peace-time Haldane. the victim of a disgraceful intrigue. Mr. Chamberlain has stuck to peace-time Leslie Hore-Belisha. who was an ornament of the R.A.S.C., and a major by November, 1918. Then he resumed his interrupted education at Oxford.

Immediate post-war undergraduates, a tough lot, took to him. They elected him President of the Union in 1919, since when he has nover looked backward.

I can remember him, more heavily mannered in those days. very obviously hitching his wagon to the star of Benjamin Disraeli, but a most accomplished fellow. We hoped great things for him then at Oxford. He is still one of our brightest young men.

Sir Kingsley Wood was busy during the last war-but not nearly so busy as he will be during this one as Air Minister. He was a soundly conservative member of an L.C.C. which still lived in Spring

Gardens.

In 1917 he promoted the memorial to the food controller that all bread should be sold by weight. A soundly common-scase suggestion. Like the Premier, he entered Parliament in 1918 on L.G.'s coupon. Next year he was knighted. Perhaps someone remembered that bread business.

Since then Bir Kingsley has been very much up and doing. Whether you agree with his views or not.

you must admire his zest, his drive. his smile-wreathed energy. He is always in the picture, and he is eminently sensible. The R.A.F. entered the war yesterday magnificent in morale and equip-Thank Sir Kingsley for

Lord Halifax was just Edward Wood last time we fought the Germans. He became colonel in the Yorkshire Dragoons but his withered arm made his military career the local formality of the son of an ancient and noble house.---He--had--launched--hispolitical career as M.P. for Ripon in 1910, but he first found a place for himself as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies

in 1921. Men like Lord Baldwin thought worlds of him from the first. remember that shrewd old artist Sir William Rothenstein saying of hlm, "Edward Wood will be Prime Minister. He has the most complete integrity. That counts most in the end."

Sir Samuel Hoare waged the most adventurous last war of them all. He had been in the Commons since 1910. In August, 1914, he joined his regiment, the Norfolk Yeomanry, but was invalided out with rheumatic fever. While ill he learned Russian, and Kitchener, making light of the fever, sent him to Russia to organise British military intelligence there.

After the Boishevik regime was established they sent him to Italy as chief of our military intelligence there. He talked Italian, too, you see.

inner Tory councils.

After the war he was one of the principals among the Tory M.P.s. who torpedoed L.-G.'s Coalition administration, and so secured himself a right to a seat on the

He somehow reminds me of a most intelligent and liberalminded maiden-aunt, for all his career of adventure and athletics. You would never imagine that he came-from a solid beet and banking background. Mixed with these delightfully conservative strains, however, runs a tincture of Quaker blood. Sir Samuel is proud that Elizabeth Fry, the prison reformer, is a collateral ancestor. Perhaps that is where he gets it from.

And finally, Winston Sponcer Churchill. What a day it was for him yesterday! Once again he sat at the Admiralty, in supreme charge of the British Navy, as he had sat on the night of August 4,

Some careers are touched by the finger of fate, and Winston's is one of them. His tenure of the

Admiralty, so wonderfully described in his book, "The World Crisis," was the centre and soul of his life.

Now he has come back to control the service where his heart lies. And the nation generally feels that the right man is in the right place.



There remains one more name. I was wrong earlier when I said only two of the new Cabinet sat in the war Cabinet during the 1914-1918 struggle. I forgot an invisible man, Maurice Hankey, made a poer when he retired aftre so many years as Cabinet

Secretary. He was there all the time whoever may have missed a meeting. He said very little-and only when risked to speak. He listened always. He remembered. He never forgot'a fact, a figure, a situation.

Now, with rare wisdom, they have called him out of retirement. He returns as a Minister, where he sat as secretary. Other people

might call it a triumph.

Lord Hankey would regard you with cold dislike and go on with. his work, if you dared to mention quite such a distasteful word to

Food For All If War Comes

THERE will be adequate food supplies for the population of Britain in the event of war.

The Government is satisfied vith the position; there is no possibility of the country being starved.

A Government official gave this ssurance recently. The public are asked not to buy more than a normal week's supply of food. Divisional Food Officers make the suggestion that, in addition, housewives should provide an "iron

rution," which would also cover a week's supply. Private evacuation is not yet advised by the Government. Private car owners are asked to volunteer to help in the evacuation of hospital putients. Their cars would be needed for only 24 hours. Over

A.R.P. Swindler Tricks Women

500 are needed in London blone.

MAN who pretends to be an A.R.P. gas mask inspector has been victimising housewives in the Balham, Streatham and Brixton districts of South Lon-

After examining gos-masks in the house, he produces an "official firstald outfit" and says there is 2s. 0d. to pay. If his victim objects he brings out a notebook and threatens

to "report" it. The "outfit" contains loding and two bandages worth about 8d::

Nanchuan Now In Ruins

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Oct. 19 (UP)The Japanese bombing of Nanchuan, south-east of Chungking, on October 13, caused the destruction of two thirds of the small city of a 20,000 population, with 200 killed and 500 wounded according to Father Louis Danion of Brekgne France, a French priest resident there. who also suffered wounds in the neck and legs, and was brought here by sedan chair for medical attention at the French Catholic hospital.

Harrific Sight A "United Press" correspondent visited Father Danion at the hospital to-day and was horristed by the sight. of a charming Chinese woman doctor and French nurses who were conducting a seesaw action, cleaning with cotton gauze and iron instruments, a tunnel four inches long and 1/2 inch in diameter through the priest's left upper leg. Father Danion sald that the tunnel was made by shrapnel besides injuries of the same nature in the neck and lower

the operation, the correspondent was meaning that the Soviet Union centres there will be no reduction in led to his trial before the Chief talks were concluded in a full session told that priests, as a rule, had ex- is determined to stick to its personnel. traordinary patience. The nurse said demands. that Father Danion's bones were not touched and that the tunnel was only through the flesh which could cured in at least one month.

told the correspondent that he had is believed to have sought informabeen in China nine months and that tion on the subject from General Nanchuan was his first station. He is Chiang Kni-shek. only 24 years old.

Farmers And Refugees Bombed Father Danion said that Nanchuan | A Hongkong report cites informaan undefended city of 20,000 in- from Chungking, that the Soviet and refugees, the latter regarding Chinese Government shall keep up tary of State, to-day announced stating the facts of the case, told the Nanchuan to be the safest place. Insistance against Japan. The de-that the United States is study. Just that So was stabled in the reason, no one imagined that the desire to keep Japan engaged in a ling the question of armed mer-linetenessest would ever bomb and a station. Japanese planes would ever bomb | war of attrition. Nanchuan, and consequently no one | Britain and France, on the other

by nine Japanese raiders. He said that together with numerous Chinese houses, the 500,000 yuan Catholic Church, which was the finest in east Szechwan, was entirely

Camouflaging An Army

Has Now Become A Fine Art In France

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -A correspondent with the British armies in France makes an interesting comparison between our troops of to-day and in 1914.

One of the main differences, he says, is that to-day camouflage has been brought to a fine art. Although the fields are alive with men and guns, one can see hardly a One never sees columns of infantry on the road, and rarely a horse or

There is never a line of cars by the roadside to give away the position of headquarters.

Resignation Of Bulgarian Govt.

ter, M. Kiosselvanoff, with the task the conclusion of a Sino-Soviet Pact, the resignation of the Government quarters in Shanghai, ment may demand plenary powers.

ENGLAND PARTIALLY UNDER WATER

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). -FLOODS over an area of 600 [square miles which followed heavy rain on Wednesday began to subside during the night, but rain fell again to-day and waters are rising once more.

In Bedfordshire, the floods are spreading east and many villages are still isolated. In many parts of the country, they have reached a depth of

four feet. Newport and Pagnell in Buckinghamshire have been cut

A girl cyclist was swept off her machine and, until rescued, clung to a telegraph pole which was floating by.

RUSSIAN DEMANDS

Said To Be Worrying British Authorities

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Hongkong Report Quoted

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went to the shelters after the urgent hand, it is asserted, are desiring to alarm was given, which was only five | airchase raw materials from China minutes prior to the actual bombing and are assuming an attitude in favour of a Sino-Japanese peace.

Advisory Helps

Russia, but the impression prevails sident's proclamation was due solely that the Soviet Mission's activities are to the increasing scale of hostilities. more likely to be in connection with advisory help and the supply of materials rather than a complete

Observers are of the opinion that the conclusion of Sino-Soviet alliance would be a possible factor in future Anglo-Japanese relations, which are reported to be already encompassing the new Russo-German relations.

They say that if itussian economic aid for the Reich thwarts the effectiveness of the British blockade of Germany, it would be more logical for London to make closer ties with Tokyo.

. Sympathics To Remain

However, it is doubted whether any development at present apparent will notably relax either the United States or British sympathy for China. United States opinion vis-a-vis Russia, is at present somewhat clouded because it is confronted with two unit will take the service and different problems. The eastern United States are ardently sympathetie with the Baltic and Nordic countries and their intention to resist possible Russlan aggression, whereas in the Far East, United States opinion is usually influenced by the presumption that Russia serves to counternet Japanese expansion.

Mission Arrives, Report

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20 (Reuter) -Overnight rumours of the arrival in SOFIA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The Chungking of five planes carrying a King has entrusted the Prime Minis-| Soviet military mission, presaging of forming a new cabinet, following cannot be confirmed in authoritative Up to now there is no news from It is reported that the new govern- Chungking, presumably the result of censorship.

APOLOGIES TO NEUTRAL STATES FOR BLOCKADE

PARIS, Oct. 19 (UP).—Regret for the blockade against Germany causing inconvenience and loss of trade to neutral Powers, but determination to enforce it with all possible rigour was expressed to the American Club and Press here to-day by the French Minister of Marine, M. Alphonse Rio.

"Our first duty in to make blockade with extreme rigour and Germany feel for her international added: "It is impossible for this to dependence in the economic field in be compatible with the complete compatible that their own happiness, like that mercial freedom of the nonthat their own happiness, like that a transfer in the special imperial Allevia of sold in the seas and lands of combat.

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REPLIES SIR JOHN TO A.R.P. CRITICS

Alterations To Be Made In Civil Defences

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security (in charge of A.R.P.), replied in the House of Commons yesterday to critics of civil defence organisations. He said that in the light of experience, the organisa-

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tions will be modified.

Our preparations, Sir John | declared, were based on the assumption that we would have to meet an enemy attempt to deliver a knock-out blow from the air. This had not yet happened, but there was no question of the wholczale demobilisation of civil defence personnel. None could say when an attack will be launched in earnest. First-Line Units

Referring to the auxiliary fire service, Sir John said it was proposed service, Sir John said it was proposed on the previous day, Tse Chuen- Four-Power Conference here. and second line-units which would be So Chun-wing, another youth, out the northern countries.

U.S. Ban morning on a charge of wounding So with intent to maim. Expected

Armed Merchantmen As Well As Subs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" · WASHINGTON, Oct. ban on belligerent submarines. | a dangerous one, and had So reached Informed circles expect that a hospital-half an hour later than he number of Latin American countries did, it might in all probability have

will follow any lead given by Pre- been fatal. sident Roosevelt. Mr. Hull stated that he had not been informed on this, but it was

Military_Funeral For Nazi Pilots

LONDON, Oct. 19 (British Wireless).—Two German airmen, who were killed in Monday's raid on the Firth of Forth, are to be buried at he Portobello Cemetery to-morrow Full military honours will be the steps leading to Gough Street, he

being covered with Swastika Flags. So replied that the fight had been broadcast struck a note of hope for Will Play Lament

EDINBURGH, Oct. 20 (Reuter).-At the funeral of the two German hirmen who were killed in Monday's raid, the Chaplain of the local R.A.F. Scottish piper will play the lament at the graveside, while the R.A.F. will provide a firing party. More than 50 officers and men of

he R.A.F. will march in procession from the church to the cemetery. The coffins will be covered with been sent from the officers and men him round the neck with the crook leaders as they arrived. of the R.A.F., and from the officers of an arm, choking him and forcing and men who took part in Monday's him to let go of Tse. nerial battle.

Princes Welcome India Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOMBAY, Oct. 19 (Reuter).- Hospital. He felt worse on the way, Commenting on the British Govern- and told the coolie to take him to a ment's announcement with regard to garage instead, where he was found over a wide area in Eastern Canada by the Berlin radio announcer to-day the future government of India, the by a constable and sent to hospital, and the New England states of in connection with food rationing. Nawab of Bhopal said it was to be The was arrested two days later in America to-day. received with antisfaction by the Kowloon, and when charged, said he Indian states, a large number of knew nothing about the fight. whom considered the Federal Scheme | Defendant's father, continued Mr.

unsatisfactory.
The Nawab added that he believed the States would co-operate with Lord Linlithgow in establishing a consultative body at the centre for the successful conduct of the war.

The successful conduct of the war.

Instead he went to his provided member of the return. Instead he went to his provided member of the strawberry and blackberry leaves.

Defendants nather, continued with that a fight, but So was with other persons, and defendant was badly beaten up by them. He was in a daze, and fell against a stall where the first a knife. He picked it up and the felt home at 6 p.m. and did not return. Instead he went to his return. Instead he went to his

MAIL PLANES DELAYED

The special Imperial Airways stub wound in the abdomen. It had minul record, but he was known to Sunday. wounding So. He admitted they had cused was only 18 years of age.

4-Power Talks 'Concluded

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter). -The Four-lower Conference of the Scandinavian countries ended at Stockholm yesterday. A communique says the three kings and the President of Finland, together with their Foreign Ministers, had examined the difficulties they faced with in maintaining strict neutrality. They unanimously decided to continue talks on matters affecting neutrality and trade relations.

Broadcast By Three Kings Northern States Put

"Trust In God" STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (Renter).—The three Northern Kings and the President of Finland made broadcast statements from the Royal Palace this afternoon

Having quarrelled and fought following the conclusion of the the men would give their full time, lam, 18, unemployed, stabbed The speeches were felayed through-

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (Reuter) — a part-time job and the men will be in the course of a second fight called on as required.

The first-line will be about half its Street on Sentember 7 This continue the discussions, and then Mystified as to how Father Danion China are regarded here as present strength but in the major Street, on September 7. This proceeded to the Palace where the kept calm, smiling and talking during China are regarded here as Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, which was attended by the Kings of at the Criminal Sessions this the President of Finland. morning on a charge of wound-

President's Speech

disfigure or disable him, and President Kallio said: "Finland is alternatively, with malicious placing its trust in God and the wounding. Tse denied the justice of its cause. "The pence-loving Finnish people will unanimously defend their inde-The following Jury was empendence while only desiring to live panelled: Messrs. H. Kin Long in peace on their own soil. They I (foreman), A. Abbas, J. C. V. Ribeiro, will hope to the last that her powerful J. Tan Hung, Low Khin-ling, Lau, neighbour will respect the pacific agreements made with Finland. Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown These, include conditions expressly an underended city of 20,000 in- 1000 Change and that the habitants, mostly peaceful farmers Union is also demanding that the (UP).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secre- Solicitor, prosecuted, and before providing peaceful settlement of

King Of Sweden's Speech

The King of Sweden said: "We have already found that Hostilitles affect even the interests of neutrals, and consequently the same difficulties are troubling all the states in the About 11.30 p.m. on September 6, Oslo Group.

So went to the Wah Fong mah-jong "Northern peoples are permeated WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).— operative within the three mile limit school in Gough Street to watch the with a common desire to live at peace Some 60 odd demolition and in-Official comment is not available here only, and for this reason the hemis-games. He wanted to play in a with all nations. My dearest hope is Some 60 odd demolition and in- Official comment is not available here only, and for this reason the hemissome 60 odd demolition and in- Official comment is not available here only, and for this reason the hemisgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom that we may contribute to the resgame, and seeing two youths whom the transfer of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the present of the knew, asked one to let him have the knew, asked one to let him ha before So could sit down, Tse | The King of Denmark hoped that occupied the seat. So told Tse the the meeting was fruitful for the reat was his, and a quorrel arose northern countries and beneficial to between them, culminating in a fight other nations. The northern nations outside the school. So got the better were inspired by feelings of solidarity of the fight, and Tse-tried to selze a and the came wish to me intain comknife from a stall but was prevented mon neutrality as in 1914.

Nordic Neutrality jong school again where he saw Tse. King Gustav of Sweden em-

but they did not speak to each other, phasised the importance of Nordic his home in On Wo Lane to go to solidarity of the Scandinavian counthe school. As, he was walking up tries. King Christian of Denmark des-

accorded. The bodies will lie to- heard his name called. Turning cribed the meeting of the Scandinanight in Portobello Church guarded round, he saw The with two other vian countries as the logical sequence by R.A.F. men. The cortege will men. One of these men asked So to the conference at Malmo in the leave the church at 3.30, the coffins what he meant by fighting with Tse. first year of the last war. His

Tse then struck So with his fist, | King Haakon of Norway said and another fight began between the Scandinavian co-operation might the affray when he saw Tse pull a President Kallio, after expressing understanding that each country can be obtained. weapon, wrapped in newspaper, from the hope that Soviet Russia would his girdle. He seized Tse's wrist respect her agreements with Finland, trality. with both hands. As he did so, he declared that the support granted to felt a blow with a fist and another, Finland by the other Scandinavian with an iron bar, on his back. He countries was not limited to words turned around and saw the two men but had taken expression in action.

Nations' Leaders Cheered who were with Tse and a third man. Great crowds_gathered outside the One of these men struck So with the the German flag and wreaths have bar again while another clutched Royal Palace to theer the various President Kalllo was greeted with Bacon imports from Denmark which lerry boat about 10 o'clock this repeated cheers as he appeared on have been suspended for a fortnight morning when a Chinese woman the balcony and there were shouts are now to be resumed.

of "Long Live Finland." Meanwhile the Norwegian Defence and Tse lunged at So with his Minister has announced that Norweapon, wounding him in the ab- way has been increasing the defences domen. So collapsed and his assail- on her northern border:

wounded, So managed to get to his feet, found a ricksha and ordered the coolle to pull him to the Queen Mary OFFAWA, Oct. 19 (Reuler).—

Earthquake shocks were experienced No serious damage is reported.

return. Instead he went to his massiliants. He did not know how So grand-mother's home in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, at I o'clock in the Three Years Passed The Jury retired for a short while Dr. T. K. Lien, of Queen Mary and returned an unanimous verdict Hospital, said he examined So and of guilty on the first count. found him bleeding profusely from a Mr. Prentis said Tse had no cri-

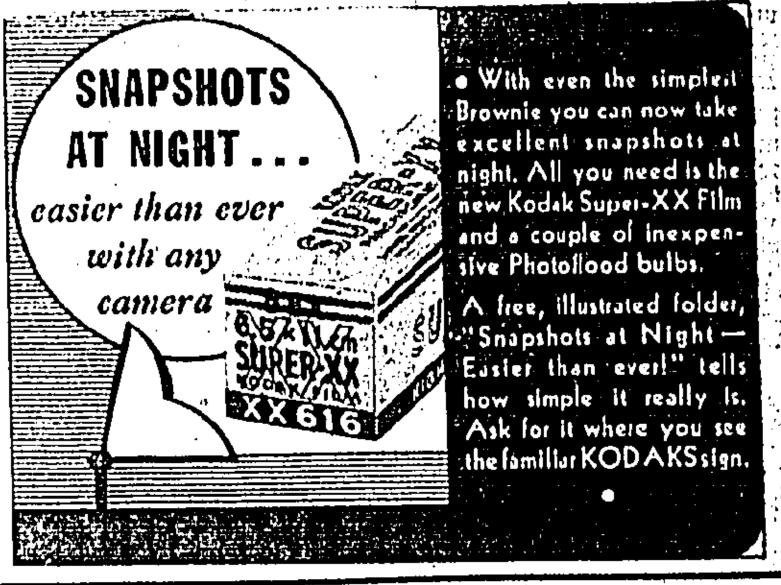
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Hitler Might Recall This

When He Guaranteed East Europe Neutrals

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- of more constructive news. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied to-day to a question in the House of Commons as to when and how Germany had guaranteed the integrity of Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemburg and Denmark.

Mr. Butler said that the first About 0 p.m. the same day, So left neutrality and the value of the German guarantee to Belgium was Hitler announced that he was determined not to infringe Belgium's inviolability and integrity. This guarantes was repeated by the Nazi Ambassador to Brussels on August 26 of this year.

to the Netherlands on August 26, and to Denmark on August 28. The guarantees were given on the

Britain Ready For Rationing

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).— The Ministry of Food also an-| board during the trip to Kowloon. nounced to-day that rationing plans n this country are well advanced.

Ration books will be issued at least ten days before the introduction of rationing, so that people will have plenty of time to register with Starving Gormans LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuler) .---Germans were given further advice

The announcer suggested menus which contained no meat and no butter. He also announced that German troops and Inbour service

Plane Crash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19 (UP).—Four men were killed wide area.

STOCK EXCHANGE IRREGULAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange moved irregularly within narrow limits, but the undertone was admittedly dull owing: to operators' disinclination to enter No sections, however, met serious

selling pressure, consequently declines were only very slight. Markets appeared to be consolidating the recently-acquired gains in commodities and rubber .---A firm undertone was maintained owing to covering purchases.

5,000,000 JEWS FOR ABYSSINIA?

Wall Street was irregular.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter). The Vienna Refugee Organisation angiven to Luxemburg on August 28. nounces that the Italian Minister for the Colonies has agreed to settle 5,000,000, Jewish refugees in Abysisinia if Signor Mussolini'a consent

TRIED TO JUMP FROM FERRY Harbour Incident

A commotion was caused on a Star onsronger attempted to jump over-Fellow Chinese passengers grabbed her before she jumped over the side. The woman was taken to the Water Police Station for examination.

WEAKNESS AFTER FEVER

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Friday,

Sweep Attraction

NOMINATIONS \$50,000 PRIZE FOR HANDICAP KWANGTUNG

(By "Captain Foster")

THE most important contest of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to-morrow the Railway Pier, Kowloon, to the V.R.C., Hongkong, in at Happy Valley is the Kwangtung Handicap for "D" class China ponies 26 mins. 7.4 secs., beating his nearest rival, Yau Sai-kwan, over the mile course, and a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted by just over a minute. on the event. At time of writing the sale of this special lottery has exceeded 100,000 tickets, and I have a good reason to predict that the total will reach 150,000 mark.

I do not hold out much hope that the sale will eclipse last year's figure when it amounted to 209,030 chances and the first prize was \$88,963.18. However, assuming the sale will to-morrow reach 150,000 tickets, the first prize is guaranteed \$63,840, while the second will be \$18,240, and the third \$9,120. Unplaced entered ponics, whether they start or not, will receive over \$1,400.

of rest in preparation for the Sub- mure to win the opening event, griffins and the Fremantle St. Legers on November 4.

months of good rest in Shanghal, and the mare is a good outsider. both of them are looking extremely well. Although the Australian pony. CONNAUGHT H'CAP Candlelight, has been entered for the Nullah Nullah Handleap, I do not expect Mr. Moller's candidate will

H.K. GRIFFINS CUP

Last The Distance

FITHE first saddling bell will be rung Handicap (second section) at the at 1.30 p.m., and the first event last meeting, are now in this divi-on the card is the Hongkong Griffins sion, and their inclusion will un-Cup for China ponies (griffins of this doubtedly give punters something to season) over the champion course, think about. Tampa Bay has re-The provision of barring winners of joined his old brigade, but he does \$3,000 or more in stakes has pre- not appear to be fit.

National Hunt In November

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). It has been officially announced that the National Hunt will be raced in Leicester on November

20 and 21. Moctings will also be held at Windsor, Cheltenham, Haydock Park, Newbury, Wetherby, Gatwick and Plumpton.

cluded the entry of a few good 'uns, but their absence will not affect the

There are seven entries and I fully expect that all will accept. I like Eve of Heaven, but I am in a quandary whether she can last the distance. The form book shows that the mare

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, Australian ponies over a jaunt from S. Banner and A. G. Dalziel. commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to burden has already put a spoke in the Members' Enclosure and Club one's wheel. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and

ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc. close at 12 o'clock Noon.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including their acquaintance with the judges. Tax, for all Persons, including admitted Half Price.

By Order,

Hongkong, 16th October, 1939.

programme, but the entries have not been up to its usual mark in the "B" and "C" classes for China ponies owing to the ban on the griffins of this season. A few of the greenhorns of this season will not be seen in action as they are going to have a day of rest in preparation for the Sub-

There should be a good fight between Jennifer and Hectic View for Candlelight and Navylight belong- minor places. Rose Emily has aning to Mr. Eric Moller have returned other engagement in the subsequent to the Colony after spending a few race, but if she starts in this event,

(First Section)

THE Connaught Handicap (first A section) for "C" class China ponies is a distance run from the two mile post, once round and in, Eve Of Heaven May Not and it is almost certain that we shall see a big field. Blue Diamond and Taxing Master, who dead-heated for the first place in the Austin

Rose Emily holds the post of honour with 168 lbs. on her back, but it is carnestly hoped that the mare_will_not_weigh_out_for_the opening event, and her acceptance here will no doubt make the race very interesting. She and King Kong, it will be remembered, could not obtain a separation for second place in the Fatshan Handicap (first section) run on April 22, and it is interesting to reveal that they have never met again after this dead heat. Both ponies have improved im-

beyond his prowess, and I would re- by Dr. J. A. R. Selby. commend the pony for a place. Rose Evelyn at 155 lbs. is danger- as follows:ous, but be careful with Taxing Master, as the mare is better over a long journey than a short trip.

AUSTRALIANS' RACE Large Field for Nullah Nullah Handicap

ING will be held (weather per- Le been nominated for the Nullah B. Hynes, J. Moodie, L. A. Benn, L. mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Nullah Handleap for "B" class de C. Blechynden, B. O'M. Deane, M. the two mile post, once round and in, The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 and there are in addition 17 other nominations. A close study of the have a "ko" at the Fremantle St. allotment of weights reveals that a Leger. No One without a badge will be few ponies, which were at the admitted to the Members' Enclosure, bottom, of the staircase at the re-Buch must be worn throughout the sumption, are now up at the top duration of each Meeting in such a floor of the Hongkong Bank Bulldling, and it seems that the limit

\$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) vonian has been penalised 8 lbs., Devonian and Tornado Star. It will and the lockey has to tip the scale be recalled that Winfred pulled up Polo Draw at 105 lbs. If Lady Northcote intends lame after a morning "try-out" beto start the cob.

Tornado Star, who has also to half racing reason. In her second carry 165 lbs., may or may not be official start, Winfred finished behind The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, in the same condition as when the Devenian and Happy Landings in Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will mare annexed the Canberra Handi- the Cantala Handicap run last week, cap about a fortaight ago, because and in the circumstance the mare Times are obtainable at the Club her Russian trainer (J. B. Belokopi- must be considered for to-morrow's House provided they are ordered in toff) has been warned off the course outing. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. by the Stewards. The sudden change in feeding must certainly not impress me as being in "tip-top" and Monday at the Polo ground affect the pony. These two ponies condition when he finished among Prince Edward Road, will now be as

Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Annabella has been promoted to given a sharp spin over the mile last Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are this class after her wonderful Tuesday, and the gallop has done Handleap, and the mare is worth a Candlelight will accept owing to in-\$5 gamble. I understand that John sufficient work. I may be wrong, Secretary, Peel's Cocklerol will give the meet- but Jamber does not appear to me ing a miss for the owner wants to



finish.—Staff Photographer.

CLUB RUGGER FIFTEENS

Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, J. C. Charter, D. I. Bosanquet; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; A. F. Walkden (Captain), J. S. Dunnett, E. A. Bompas, W. E. Peers, C. F. Needham, W. B.

Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and G. B.

"A" XV:-M. G. Carruthers; H. van Leeuwen (Captain), G. D. Day, C. R. Bursey, H. F. Hopkins; J. Hut-THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET- T ADY Northcote's Devonian has | chison, R. Rutherford; P. R. Wanklyn,

Pony to Watch

and the mare has a golden oppor- race. Staff Photographer. For a short head decision De- tunity of turning the table on both fore the big meeting, and she was a non-combatant during the first

Chiltern by Tom McCarthy did petition. The programme for Friday The price of Admission to the have a stiff proposition to make the "also rang" in the Vaucluse follows: Handienp. However, the pony was

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Monday

Badminton Meeting

Representatives are reminded that a meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held this evening at 5.30 in the H.K. Telegraph office,

Swimming

Thrilling Finish To Cross-Harbour Race

CHAN CHUN-NAM, who two short weeks ago broke the China National record for the 1,500 metres, won his first cross-harbour title yesterday when he swam from

Miss Li Po-chun scored a comfortable win over six other women, and was timed at 33 mins. 42.2 secs.

MHAN started a hot favourite U following his recent successes at North Point, but was given a great challenge by Yau Sal-kwan, a young Chinese from Canton. The latter, almost up to the V.R.C. slipway, looked a certain winner, but Chan's final spurt over the last 200 yards made the race one of the most exciting in many years.

Lau Tal-ping, another youngster, finished third, and all three were given a great ovation.

Fifteen men and seven women dived off, but no sooner had they entered the water than two consters crossed some 300 yards in front and all were hampered by the wash.

At the halfway stage, Chan Chunnam and Yau Sai-kwan were about 15 yards apart, slightly to the left of the North Arm of the Dockyard, with Lau Tai-ping immediately behird. A. K. Rumjahn, employing his well-known backstroke, and D. Hutchinson, swimming breast-stroke, were separated from the Chinese lenders by about a quarter of a mile, swimming in a direct line for the wall next to the swimming pool. The women were not far behind, Miss Li Po-chun, winner of this section, being 200 yards to the rear of Rum-Jahn and Hutchinson.

WINNING SPURT

MHAN and You were drawing closer U and when just off the end of the V.R.C. slipway, the former spurted and reached the wall in a thrilling finish about 66 seconds ahead of his opponent.

Miss Li Po-chun, who used the breast-stroke almost throughout, was a comfortable winner, while Miss Ip Choi-man, who did so well in the Colony Championships, was a good second. The last to finish, Miss Peggy Macfayden, took over three-CHAN CHUN-NAM, holder of the quarters of an hour to complete the China National record for 1,500 course and reached the finishing wall metres, and winner of the cross- har- to a heartening cheer from the very bour-race yesterday after a thrilling large gathering outside the B. and S.

Mak Wal-ming, whose entry race,—Mee Cheung, aroused a tremendous amount of interest judging by the big throng on the Kowloon side, was well up Cricket with the leaders to the half-way stage, but lack of training and a tricky current carried him for from his objective and he finished up There will be two games of Rugby seventh, almost unnoticed on the

Both ponies have improved immensely, but I am inclined to have my money on King Kong. A match between these two will be much appreciated by the racegoers, and a good tussle is assured.

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Hongkong side.

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Hongkong side.

Happy Valley to-morrow. The first game, which will commence at 3.30 p.m., will be between the Club "A" (28.13.6): 4. A. K. Rumjahn (28.55.0): 5. Mon. (29.13.6): 7. Mak Wall-ming (30.21.0): 8. Who took 9 for 48 in 12 overs, (30.00): 7. Mak Wall-ming (30.21.0): 11. C. Ping-fut (30.23.0): 11. C. Ping-fut (30.23.0): 11. C. M. Mackintosh (55.0.6): 12. Lui Sik-kwan (27.13.2): 2. Mon. (28.13.6): 4. A. K. Rumjahn (28.55.0): 5. Mon. (29.13.6): 7. Mak Wall-ming (30.21.0): 8. Mackintosh (55.0.6): 12. Lui Sik-kwan (27.13.2): 12. Trang Cheong-ming (25.19.4): 13. Trang Cheong-ming (25.19.4): 14. Shin Chin (30.57.4): 15. Tom Brown Medical Corps and the Royal beyond his prowess, and I would re-by Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

by Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

The Club teams have been selected as follows:—

Ist. XV.—F. M. Thompson; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, J. C. Charter,

[10.54.0].

Women—Miss Li Po-chin (33.42.2); 2,

Miss. Jp Choi-man (34.34.6); 3, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (37.59.0); 4, Miss Au Mee-chuen (38.30.0); 5, Miss Ellieen Grant (39.37.2); 0, Mrs. Sissons (40.57.4); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (38.30.0); 5, Miss Ellien Grant (39.37.2); 0, Mrs. Sissons (40.57.4); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (38.30.0); 5, Miss Ellien Grant (39.37.2); 0, Mrs. Sissons (40.57.4); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (39.39.0); 5, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 6, Mrs. Sissons (40.57.4); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (39.39.0); 6, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 6, Mrs. Sissons (40.57.4); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (39.39.0); 6, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (39.39.0); 8, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 7, Miss Cheong Pul-sun (39.39.0); 8, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 8, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 8, Miss Ellien Grant (39.39.0); 9, Miss E



Stubbs Cup Re-Shuffle

A re-shuffle has been made in the draw for the Stubbs Cup Polo com-

"B" v. "C" at 4.20 p.m. "E" v. "A" at 5.12 p.m.

"D" v. "E" at 4.20 p.m. "A" v. "B" at 5.15 p.m.



MISS LI PO-CHUN, who made good use of the breast-stroke to win the women's section-of-the-harbour-

WITH R.E.'S

Engineers at Sookunpoo on

The Sappers scored 142 in an hour and three-quarters, but though the Medicals commenced at 4.15, rain held up play on two or three ocensions and the match was drawn. The scores were:

R. Engineers.—142 (L. Cpl. Shaw 38, L. Cpl. Waite 21, Q. M. S. Green 9 for 48). R.A.M.C.-97 for 6 wkts. (Q. M. S. Patterson 23, Cpl. Webb 24. L. Cpl.

Rose 2 for 1).

Recreio Teams

The following will represent Recrelo ngninst Civil Service to-morrow;
First (Home).—E. L. Gosano (Capt.);
P. M. N. Da Silva Jr., W. A. Reed. H. L.
Ozorio, A. P. Pereira, E. M. L. Soares,
J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano,
N. Beltrao, J. Gonzalvos, P. Yvanovich YAU SAI-KWAN (right) and LAU
HAPPY Landings by Amber (who
has sired Amber II) has been mers who came second and third
consistent in her last-two outings respectively to Chan in the harbour and M. Mendenen, J. M. Oliveira (12).

The properties of the mare has a golden opporTrace—Staff Photographer. The following will represent Indian against Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo lo-morrow: M. P. Madar (Capt.), A. II. Madar. A. R. Ritchell, B. A. Ismail, R. Nazarin, Y. el Arculli, R. M. Rumjahn, Omar Rumjahn, J. M. A. Ramjahn, A. Rahmin, A. N. Other.

Bobby Riggs Wins Pacific Title

BERKLEY, CALIF., Oct. 10 (UP) -Bobby Riggs, national U.S. and Wimbledon tennis champion, to-day added the Pacific Coast championship to his long string of successes this year but only after a thrilling uphill fight against young Frank Kovacs of Oakland.

Riggs was taxed to the utmost in a furious five-set battle before winining, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.





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A woman ambulance driver in Leeds "lights up."





Samples of fashions which are seen worn as an "antidote" to the black-out at Home. They include white bolts, walking sticks, handbags, gas mask containers, and bowler hat bands.

COUNT THE



Workmen constructing a shelter in the Grassmarket, Edinburgh. A bomb from a Zeppelin fell in this locality during the last war.



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COUNSEL WITHDRAWS

Magistrato's Comments On Conduct Of Case

The withdrawal from the case

by Mr. M. A. da Silva, counsel for the prosecution, after certain observalions by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, featured yesterday's hearing of the continuation of the case against three women, Cheng Yin-fan, Ho Suet-ying and Chan Fong, who are charged with conspiracy to obtain \$196 from Shek Chi, merchant, by representing that they were in a position to rent a flut in Queen's Road Central. They were alternatively charged with obtaining \$190 by false protences. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Silva, and Mr. F. I. Zimmern represented Ho and Chan Fong. Al defendants at the commencement of the case were represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who retired from the

case on September 28 for professional reasons. Ho Suct-ying was further examined by Mr. Zimmern yeaterday. She declared that until she was arrested and charged she did not realise the seriousness of the transaction she had entered into with the other defendants. She was under the impression that the transaction was a genuine one.

After a few questions, Mr. Silva said he had nothing more to ask Ho. Story Not Tested

Mr. Edwards then observed that Ho had told a story which might or might not be true. That could be tested by cross-examination. There were other unsatisfactory features about the case. It was usual in lengthy cases, where numerous witnesses were to be called; for counsel for the prosecution to give an opening, but that had not been done in this case. The statements made by defendants in answer to the charges had also not been put in in evidence.

After pointing out other features of the case, his Worship remarked that in the interests of justice and in fairness to the first defendant, he proposed to adjourn the case at once and send the papers to the Attorney-General as to whether the prosecution should proceed.

Mr. Silva replied that the statements had inadvertently been left out. He agreed he had not crossexamined Ho at length. He had for gotten to question her on some of her statements.

He wished, Mr. Silva said, to bring evidence in rebuttal against first defendant's evidence that she had acted innocently in the matter. He had not produced evidence regarding Ho's offer to refund the money to the complainant at the police station, owing to his Worship's previous ruling that various statements made by her in connection with her offer after her arrest were made without

a proper caution. Mr. Silva added that he did not want his Worship to think he had misconducted the prosecution deliberately.

He then announced his withdrawal from the case. Henring was adjourned to October

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A LTHOUGH a final decision has a shampoo in the beauty salon. A not yet been taken it is prac- Another suggestion is to give the tically certain that there will be no shampoo in the bathtub if the child Armistice Day service at the Ceno- is small enough for you to support

nirendy prohibited and the danger of well back there is little danger of permitting thousands to congregate in getting soap into the eyes. Also you Whitehall on Nov. 11 is obvious. | can do a more thorough rinsing job

small deputation to lay wreaths at the water of the tub while you use the Cenotaph and popples, will be a bath spray or a convenient pitcher for pouring clear tepid water through! sold as usual.



Friday,

This winter, fur will be popufar as a trimming on coats and

Top Left: Silver fox fur head is sewn onto the hat whilst the rest of the skin follows the

neckline. Top Right: Silver fox capes with broad shoulders as illus-

Beauty Care Helps Keep A Girl Lovely

By JACQUELINE HUNT

BON'T worry if your little girl is a born copycat. Take full a mark or bleach occasionally. Try advantage of the tendency and she will be much more like- a new colfure. Perhaps bangs by to grow up into an attractive woman. Buy her a tiny hair-line in front would do the trick, or brush of her own in her favourite colour and call her into your you might try an all-up arrangeroom while you go through your daily hair brushing routine. ment if you wish to add length to

Make brushing a game by singing a, simple little tune as you brush rhyth-, the hair for a rinse. mically back and up and out. Bend down and neck relaxed and brush the lemon rinse through the hair, Raise up, brush it back and arrange rinsing of cool water. Wrap an ab-

Buy her a doll that can stand rub and fluff the hair between your plenty of washing and let her watch fingers until nearly dry. If she has you as you bathe and powder the thick straight hair, part it and comb baby. Let her teach her beauty tricks out the tangles while still damp. consider yourself lucky. to her doll. This will improve her Complete the drying and brush until own washing and brushing techni- her hair shines. que, and make it ever so much more Unless she plays in the sun and blended over brown for a subtle wash her face and hands night and you may do so if you wish. morning and before meals, brush her teeth and brush her hair with only

a little assistance from mother. SHAMPOOS COME LATER Shampoos are much more complicated and will be the last of the cleanliness measures to be attempted by the child, but you should start as early as possible familiarising her with the routine and explaining the

reason for each step. Bring out the child's own hair brush and comb, arm yourself with a good commercial shampoo or melted castile scap, the strained juice of a lemon in half a glass of warm water, some soft, warm towels.

Brush the child's hair thoroughly, working around the hairline where dust and sand are apt to accumulate during outdoor play, then give her a scalp massage and brisk allover brushing to cleanse and exercise her scalp. Use a bathroom spray and rinse the hair thoroughly, squeeze out the excess moisture and apply the shampoo preparation, working it well into the scalp and whipping it to a froth that you work through the hair strands. Rinse away this soapy foam and if the child's hair is badly soiled, repeat the sudsing. Be as quick as possible, and be very careful not to get soap into her eyes. Besides being injurious the pain may cause a child to go into hysterics whenever a shampoo is mentioned in

the luture. JUST LIKE AN EXPERT

You may be able to improvise a sent so the child can lean back over the wash basin so you can work from the hairline backward as a beauty operator works when you get with one arm while you sud, and The gathering of large crowds is scrub and rinse. If the child leans The British Legion may arrange a if you let the hair ends float free in

When the hair is so clean if from your waistline, head hanging squeaks between your fingers, pour

your hair over the top of your head, then follow with another quick eyebrows-just-a-trifle,-An-off-thesorbent towel about her head then

Try a touch of purple eye shadow fun. Any youngster from three up wind a lot, It is seldom necessary effect, if you are the type who can hould be able to give herself a bath, to use oil or brillianline, although wear the blue-red rouges becoming-

Gay Buttons For New Outfits

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York-The increasing popu-Inrity of silde fasteners has roused button manufacturers to a frenzy of creative effort. The result is buttons that are not only buttons but jewels--the sort of thing you will keep in your button box, assuming that you have one, for ages and ages.

buttons actually button, because sometimes they don't. They justify their existence, however, by being

Big, Jewelled buttons in ornate metal settings on woollen suits and coats, some with chain adjustments; great big medallions by way of plas for dresses, and all manner of gold belts and buttons and necklaces are being shown.

Necklaces liberally spotted with jewelled stones are part and parcel of necklines, winding around the back of the neck and showing up at front thrust through bodice apertures. Also new are jewelled dangles fastened on the ends of bowtied fabric belts, just to give you an idea of the importance of buttons and ornaments in general. The necklace neckline has been with us for some time, but neckinees grow bigger and better, the blb types being especially approved.

The urge to buy a new bar, in fact not one bag but several, is irresistible. As a guide to buying, you should know that it's the soft bag that's best.

Any treatment that serves to give a supple handle is advised. The bag itself is worked very softly, frequently frameless, or applied decoration such as rufflings, pleatings, soft paddings give a broken, crushable look to the silhouette.

A favourite combination for the dressy black bag is suede used with faille or grosgrain, less often with satin. The fabric is introduced in draped, shirred or gathered sections, or used for such handles which save ing. Ruchings, rufflings and other typically fabric details are good in grosgrain also.

BEAUTY TIPS

QUESTION: "My face is oval and my features are regular. That is the trouble—they lack distinction. My nose is rather long but nicely shaped, my eyes large and far apart, my hair dark .- Joan."

With your dark hair you should be able to work out all kinds of striking contrasts. Make your skin as clear and unblemished as possible, unless it is olive or a warm tan, try to emphasize its fairness by using

Maybe you could dramatise your eyes by using just a hint of makelup or altering the shape of your too far forward over one eye should show off your oval face and good features to advantage. You can wear more daring styles than the girl with less perfect features, so

'Do not neglect it'

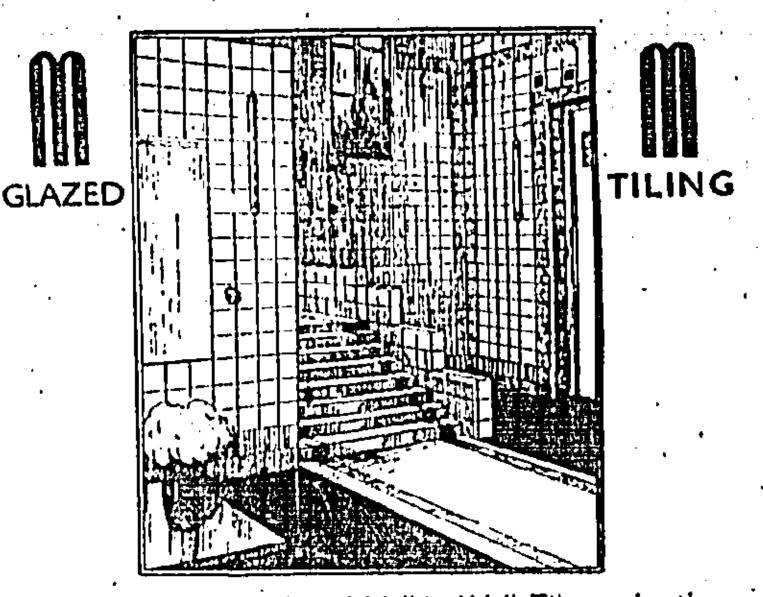
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1-Offers worship 7—Armature of shunt moter 12-Sea-going soldier

13-Aromatio 15 - Capital of former Czecho-Blovak

16-Unwinds 18 - Portuguese colf. 19--Intensity 21 -- Moses (col.) 22 Roman Cupid 24 -- Affected by fear ...23-_Special_condition_ of affairs

26 -Diblical word of unknown meaning 28 -Rodent 29-Having greater sense 30-Central Asian 33-Bnakes

34-Profound 36-Membership fees 37—Came back 41—Puzzle 45—Ancient Hyrian cily 45 - Daughter of

ilsperion
48 - liubous plans
49 - Mongrel dogs
60 - Pungus used as drug
52 - Deep tunnel 53 Hefore 54 Projection from axie 57-Abatinence from

59-Participator in disorderly gathering 41-Sea-going military establishmenta 02-Ouarantee 61-Cease from action

DOWN -1-Units of current 3-French cream-cake . (obsolete) 3-Openings into organ 4-Capital of Latvia

5-Come into operation 5-One who removes 7-Brought together again 8—One sixteenth of pound B-British Conservative 10-Short poem 11-Oerman mathema-14-Admit to private 17-Prophets 20 - Noted periods 23 - Gardines 25 - Metallic element 27-Bacrificial offerings

33-Regret 38-Without peer 37-Competitive events 38-Bone composition 39-Porm of old French verse 40-Chief magistrate of 43-Airplanes without

43-Moslem spire 44-Riaviahly imitated 47-Plew with motioniess 80-Become better than \$1-Compound in three parts 64—Dye indigo

66—Cryptogamous olas 55-Piret woman 69-New Zealand bird



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London.

NANCY









Repatriates' Sacrifices

Hard Tasks Await **Baltic Germans**

-Two thousand Germans from the Baltic States, who are being evacuated to Germany, are due at Gdynia (Poland) to-morrow. -The daily special commentary They will stay in Gdynia until on the war says that Great plans have; been completed for Britain is far better prepared Man-foon, of D'Agullar Street, detheir settlement in the Corridor. to-day than in 1914.

from the Baltle States are being call-'ed on to make heavy sacrifices in leaving their homes and going to Polnnd.

New Nazi Threat

"New and hard tasks await them." declared the Nazi journal. Meanwhile the Moscow Radio announced that Germans in the Sovietoccupied areas in Poland would have to become Russians If they did not people underfed and dispirited, her return to the Reich.

No Problem New

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).-Mr. H. A. Humphrey, who was in charge supplies for the enemy. of the manufacture of ammonium nitrate for high explosives in the last war, said in a lecture to-day that we were better prepared to-day for the manufacture of explosives than In 1914.

During the war expensive methods were used which were dependent-on imports of Chilean nitrates. To-day we have synthetic ammonium plants in this country.

Anglo-Belgian Trade Talks

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Britain's Command The Seas

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter). Makes Result Of War Inevitable

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).

The Berlin "Diplomatische Korres- She has had a year in which to pondenz" admitted that the Germans store supplies, to arm, and to institute due and payable to him by defendant THE Bonham Handicap for China much lower prices. compulsory service.

> supplies to Germany, and to place defendant. 1,000,000 men on the Western Front, where unity of command has been effected from the outset.

Germany's Handicaps Germany begins the war with her supplies sufficient only for a short war, her hopes of drawing on raw materials from Russia inding, and the mengre German gold reserve in-Making Explosives sufficient to pay for supplies from the few countries whose communications; with Germany are still open.

> Moreover, all the neutral countries are impressed by British firmness and recognise Britain's right to control Blitzkrieg (Lightning War), but this

has no chance against the well prepared Maginot Line. Britain still commands the North Sea, despite some losses, all of which have been scrupulously admitted by Magistrate should have.

the Admiralty. The margin of preponderance in war was designed to make ample allowance for expected losses.

Stupid Claim Germany claims command of the North Sen, which she calls the German Ocean, but no single German merchant ship can enter the North Sea to-day, and none is able to penetrate the ring of British warships

Monday. They chiefly concern the The German fleet has made no release of merchandise which the attempt to break this ring, while the British-Contraband Control-seized-as | air-attacks-against-warships-have

proved costly fallures. Canadians Sink A U-Boat German U-boat in the north Atlantic.

QUAKE ROCKS N. AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 19 (UP).-The seismograph at Harvard University recorded a Bevere earthquake at 6.40 a.m.,

The epicentre was placed at a and India House. point in the sea 200 miles northwest of Boston.

The intensity was so great that it "wiped out" the records for 20

Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec.

Britain Seeking Egypt's Cotton

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).— Asked in the House of Commons today by Sir John Wardlaw Milne India Office announces that although whether he had any statement to the sailings of some ships to Jedda in make with regard to the Egyptian the annual pilgrimage have been cotton crops, the Prime Minister re- postponed, this is only a temporary plied: "His Majesty's Government measure. to assist in its orderly disposal."

Estonia Ignores Soviet Troops

LONDON OCT. 19 (Reuter) ference to the entry.

lover which the Red army advanced Government of Burma draft orders on Rob Roy.

Litigation Over Car Judgment Given For Plaintiff

A sale transaction of a motor car as being sound, and Mr. Bradbury between two youths in 1938 resulted has certainly no luck with this chestin a summary jurisdiction case that nut mare sired by Foxton. has had several hearings before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Sum- BONHAM HANDICAP mary Court. The case ended to-day, The parties were Chui Kwai-yeun of Gap Road, plaintiff, and Wong

under a Chinese borrowing note to Mesopotamia, Egypt and the lance of the purchase price of a car, a sprint over six furlongs. In my days, Dardanelles, but can devote the entire Mr. M. A. da Silva acted for opinion the best three are Bressay, power of the navy to stopping point and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon for Matador and National Liberty, and

> Promissory Note Claim Plaintiff's case was that the pur-\$270 was paid by defendant who looking extremely well tuned signed a premissory note for the re- concert pitch. maining \$50. Defendant denied that he had signed the note. After speaking of the various

aspects of the case, Mr. Hon submitted that plaintiff's case was not as reliable as that of defendant's. In the course of his submissions, Mr. Silva said a professional friend and said: "The glorious uncertainties | L Ballarat Handleap for "C" class Germany's only hope lies in On the face of it, said Mr. Silva, the we have a long list of 21 entries to be content with imitation dresses. quotation was uncomplimentary, but, and the first leg. With Annabella the explanation was that His Lord- to "B") it looks that the event is by detectives as they left the hall. ship and the highest judicial recep- very open, for the adjustment of the

Mr. Silva sold the case was doubly pernickel was very prominent in the important to the plaintiff in that if ||Catoomba Handicap (six furlongs), ships with which Britain entered the an unfavourable decision was made but coming round the corner with a against him it would almost amount terrific pace, the impetus threw the to a decision that he had resorted bay gelding right out of the rails, to forgery or caused a document to and it took sometime before the be forged in respect of the case.

Judgment For Plaintiff

Defendant had refused to give a LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter) — and alreraft behind which British that he had given to plaintiff a pro-date should give a good account of missory note written in the artistic himself. style. Defendant, continued Mr. Silva, admitted in cross-examination of his signature to plaintiff.

> said: "The Court is not satisfied that season for Messrs. Li Po-chun and The Premier, M. Daladier, report-OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (Reuter).— the promissory note is signed by the son. Mr. Needa is going to have ed on the diplomatic and military Canadian Air Force planes have car- defendant. At the same time the another "go" at the stinker (A Roar- situations, and the meeting approved Court is satisfied that the \$50 is owing ing Time), and I sincerely hope that certain decrees. by the defendant to plaintiff. I the combination will be among the therefore, think justice is done by first three. make no order for costs."

Courtesy Calls By King And Queen

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter).--Their Majesties the King and Queen paid a private visit to-day to South Africa House, New Zealand House

When they arrived at South Africa House, they were greeted by the newly-appointed High Commissioner, Mr. A. F. Waterson and were cheer- To looks that the Connaught Handi ed by a large crowd outside.

At New Zealand House, their

Ships For Jedda Pilgrims •

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The

recognize the vital importance to Both the British Government and Egypt of the cotton crop now avail- the Government of India are alive to able for export and are now con- the importance of the pilgrimage, and sidering what action they should take arrangements have been made to reserve a certain number of ships for pilgrims from the Indian ports.

Labour Inquisitive About India

Racing Review

(By "Captain Foster") (Continued from Page 6.)

Only Three Ponies To Think About

the rest of the starters are "dend meat" runners. Matador, with .Mr. C. F. Chiu in the saddle, should pass the winning post first, but I am chase price was \$320 and that only afraid of National Liberty, who

BALLARAT H'CAP Difficult First Leg Of Daily Double

had once referred to His Lordship THE daily double event is on the of a case before Mr. Justice Lindsell." Australian ponies over a mile, and in reality it was complimentary as out of the road (recently promoted tiveness which a Judge or a poundage leaves no loophole. If my memory is correct, Pum-

lockey, Mr. Proulx, could straighten is announced that a treaty of friendhis balance. Losing the rails at the ship between Iran and Japan was head of the home stretch, was not a signed last night. small, matter. However, Pumperspecimen of the artistic style of nickel was not far behind the first Chinese writing and that was highly three placed ponies, and with a bit of susplcious, and highly corroborative luck to-morrow Mr. Jessen's candi-

Last Wednesday, Mr. Encarnacao that he had never given a specimen had his legs over A Great Time, and PARIS, Oct. 19 - (Reuter). To-It is about time that this great mare day's Council of Ministers lasted for Giving judgment, His Lordship registered her first success of the three hours,

giving plaintiff judgment of \$50, but I fancy Strathcarrick provided, of ing, will be piloted by the same course, that Mr. Plh will be in the lockey, Mr. Needa, but the moke has saddle. Brutus is nicely weighted an additional 12 lbs. of lead to and should the owner decide to be shoulder and this means that the up on the cob, it would be advisable pony has to go all out to duplicate for students of form not to overlook his success. Of Lan's stable Mr. Pin the fact that Mr. Treverton is going will no doubt take out Moonlight to claim the jockey allowance. He View (being his minion), while Mr. knows the pony well and the com- Y. T. Fung will ride Humdrum Eve. bination is dangerous enough to up- Moonlight View let the public down set the applecart,

CONNAUGHT H'CAP (Second Section)

cnp (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a course Tremors of varying intensity were Majestics were greeted by the High from the two mile post, once round felt in Massachussetts, New York, Commissioner, Mr. W. J. Jordan, and in is point to be a tame affair. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and at India House they were con- For the last three outlings finishing ducted round by the Indian High in the rear Bistre has been carrying CREAT interest will no doubt be commissioner.

140 Ibs., and should he accept to Kwangtung Handicap for "D" class sequence. I wonder when this little China ponies over a mile, owing to old chap is going to have a chance the popularity of the special dollar in the "D" class. He was a subs- cash sweep conducted on the event. cription griffin of 1932 class, the The first prize will in all probability same year as Racing Boy. Scenic be over \$50,000, and this well lined View should have an easy passage purse will make somebody happy for with Laughing Girl and King's Lead a long while. following in the rear.

WYNDHAM H'CAP **Expansion Time**

for "B" class China raters has drawn two mile post, once round and in, 12 entries, and we should see a good at the last session was Royal Highrace. Incidentally, the second leg ness, Sylvandale and Clowner, and of the daily double is on this event. It is interesting to relate that all the Meeting has been merged into one | Encarnacao respectively. division and it does not look that Apart from the interest of the While the Tass Agency, the official LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter)— any contender of the lower standard drawing of the special dollar lettery, Soviet news agency claims that Major C. R. Attlee, Leader of the will be a menace to the senior the race itself should be worth going Russian troops which entered Estonia Labour Opposition, gave notice to-day steeds. Mr. Eu Tong-sen has three a long way to see as the three under the recent agreement, were that the Labour Party intended to candidates, but it is reliably learned lockeys were on their respective. very cordially received. Estonian raise the subject of India and the that Mr. Encarnação has accepted chargers in the winding-up gallops. newspapers and radio made no re- War in the House of Commons next the mount on Expansion Time, and, All went well. Of the others, therefore, Mr. Poy has at his disposal Double Chance, Gold Coin, Night Great precautions were taken by The Prime Minister announced that Potentate, Rob Roy and Rose Jane. View and Plain View have been the Estonian Government, and roads the Government of India and the It will not surprise me to see him kindly treated by the weight ad-

SILVER TO SET RECORD?

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).--| Silver prices here are expected to | reach an all time record soon in the shape of a heavy discount on forward prices as compared with

To-day's penny discount is the highest since January 1923 and is attributed to an unusual combination -traders anxious to cover spot due-W.R. LOXLEY & Co., (China) Ltd. to a shortage of supplies and heavy speculative selling forward on the grounds that the market will unable to absorb silver except

ponies, subscription griffins of To-day's condition is expected to She is not compelled to dissipate dated November 23, 1938, and alter- this season that have not won more become worse unless supplies of spot her effort, as in 1914, by expeditions natively he claimed \$50 as the ba- than \$1,000, is a novice event and is silver arrive within the next few

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LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter),-Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, and wife were nearly mobbed in Berlin to-day. It appears they were attending a meeting of women at which Frau Ribbentrop was to deliver an address

on clothes in war time. One of the audience jumped up and shouted that Frau Ribbentrop was too well-dressed to talk to them on how to economise on clothes. Other women said it was all very well for the Foreign Minister's wife to talk on clothes when they had to

The meeting developed into a riot and the Ribbentrops were escorted

Iran And Japan Make Pact

TEHERAN, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—It

French Ministers' Three-Hour Talk

very badly at the last meeting, but with a pull of 5 lbs. against Red Feather, I expect the blackle will turn the tables on Miss Li Po-chun's candidate.

KWANGTUNG H'CAP

Interest Centred On Big Sweepstake

There are 10 nominations, the post of honour falling on Sylvandale, and the next down in the handleap list ils Jungle Jim carrying 101 lbs. Then comes Clowner with 160 lbs., Encarnação Chooses followed by Royal Highness and The Tigress, both having to draw the scale at 158 lbs.

The order of the finish in the WITH a ban on griffing of this Hunan Handicap (first section) for senson, the Wyndham Handicap "D" class over a distance from the two miles post, once round and in, The running of two sections of three gee-gees will have the same "B" class ponies at the Double Tenth pilots in Messrs. Needa, Hearne and

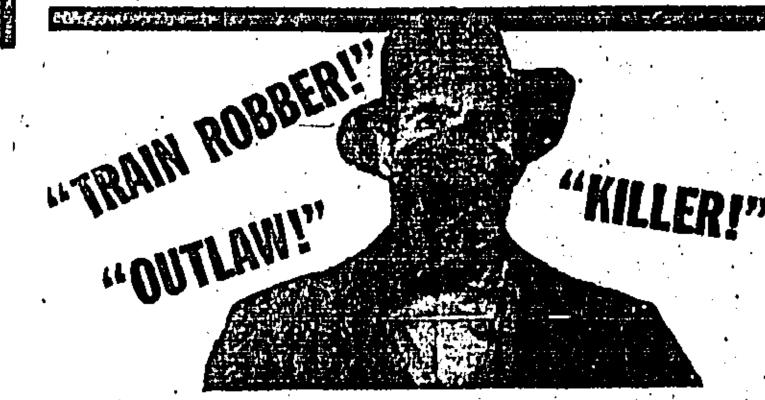
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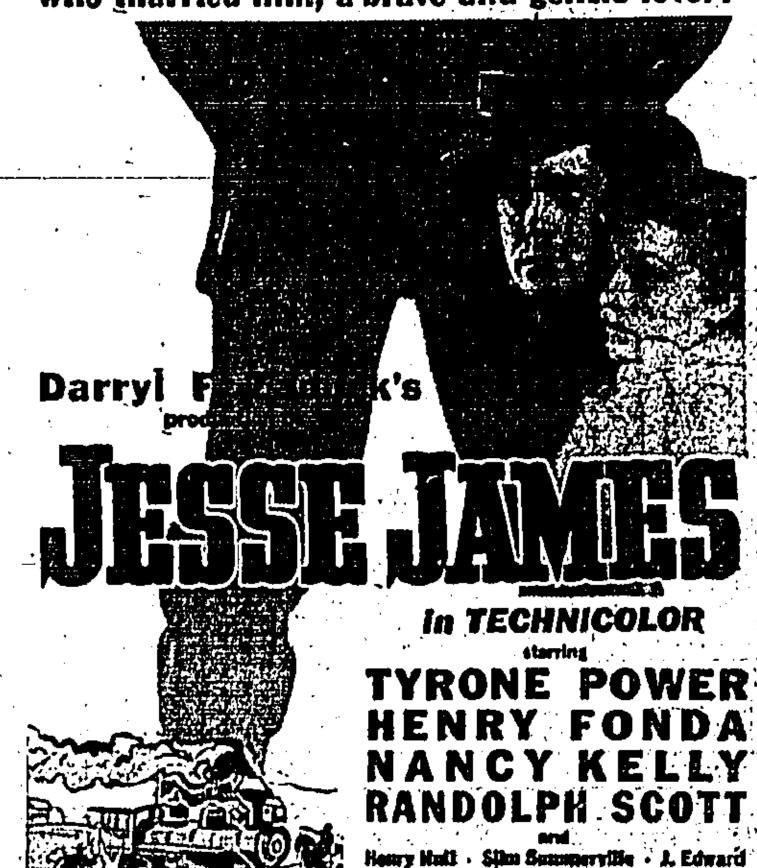
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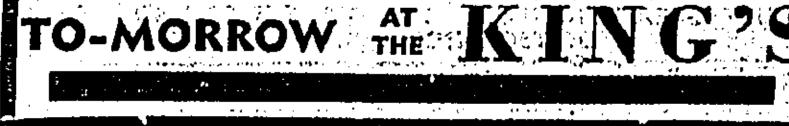
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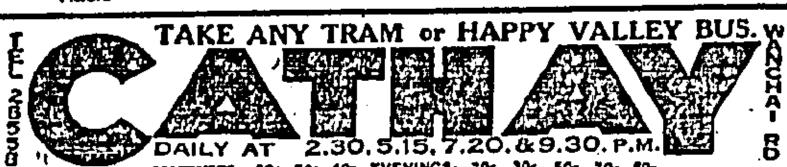
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Crown Rent by attachment and sale. Resentiall took the service after informed by the Assistant Land learned reliably that that Power which three volleys were fired over Officer, Mr. J. Barrow, that the was supposed to be Britain, suspicion the grave and the "Last Post" and summons was dismissed as the having rested on him because a num-"Reveille" sounded.

President and members, Group Captain Mr., Brayfield pointed out to Mr. for years been a caravanseral for Mr. Brown, representing the Royal Mr., Brayfield pointed out to Mr. for years been a caravanseral for Air Force, and several brother officers. Barrow that he received a summons foreign travellers of all nationalities Pestonil; Members of the Bergeanis Mens. became automatically due for payHal Tak; Capt. C. R. Davies: Capt. Allin, became automatically due for payH.A.F.; Joan Scath; Far East Flying ment on October 13, on which date a Japanese expedition into Inner
Regiment, Hongkong Singapore Artillery; the cheque was drawn. The receipt Mongolia in a search for Nestorian reLi Chor-chi; President and members, was dated October 16.

H.B.R.C.: Hovel Air Force Headquarters. U.S.R.C.; Royal Air Force Headquarters. Mr. Braysteld: I appear in person ed.—Reuter.

Kal Tak; Far East Aviation Company; at a very grievous loss of time, which

Mamak and Company; European and at a very grievous loss of time, which

Sven Hedin, famous Swedish ex-Chinese Staff, Mongkok Police Station; has considerably disorganised my Commander-in-Chief, Officers and Men. China Squadron: Sqd. Leader II. T. Bennett; T. E. Bedell; All ranks, Mider Special Control Mrs. McNell; Mesars. Din Bros.; Directorato, R. A. F. Staff, Kal Tak; Major and Mrs. McNell; Mesars. Din Bros.; Fight Officers, Royal Scots; All ranks, Royal Scots; All ranks, Royal Alr Force; Kal Tak; Mrs. J. E. Farmer; Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall and Officers, Royal Scots; All ranks, Royal Alr Force; Kal Tak; Mrs. J. T. Smalley; Council and Members. Hongkong Bille Association; Royal Air Force Head-quarters, Kal Tak.

Mr. F. M. Cheung

. Many relatives and friends of the Cometery yesterday, Rev. IL de Angelis officiating. Hesides the family mourners, those present were Mrs. M. Hun, Mrs. B. Veiga.

Mrs. A. Rew. Miss Santos, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. MacKenzie, specialist on heart disanted, he said, and Mrs. C. J de Schipper, Mrs. M. cases, who died in 1926, two days H.K. Recri

Laracon, Messrs. C. M. Xavier, A. P. after he had written the last Pol, J. Thomas, F. Rew. A wreath from the bereaved family was sentences of a book describing his buried with the casket. Floral tributes study over five years of the progress specialised people in the Colony was were from "Wife and Children." Richard of the disease of the heart from being considered at present. At most which he himself died.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

The Association met at Dunder only a very small number would be Schipper, H. Yappe, Mrs. Ying, Pui Lin. The Association met at Dundee Herion, Morrie, A. Zuarg, E. P. Poi, Mrs. and, as usual the programme ranged L Buntzen, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown,

Wan Lok. Virginia Villacarlos

Villacarlos took place yesterday at Villacarlos took place yesterday at the Catholic Cemetery. Rev. H. de Angelis officiating. The daughter of Major R. H. Mayo, inventor of the Angelis officiating. The daughter of pick-n-back aircraft, read a paper on the consideration of the Government. The Transatlantic air service, and from the window of her home in Mr. H. E. Wimperls, president of the Chung Ning Street. Tokwanwan, on engineering section, discussed the Wednesday. Besides her parents, those who attended

the service were Mesars, A. Vital, A. F. inachines.

Costilho, J. Costilho, M. Rocha, A. The presidential address of Pro- Colony. Delgado, J. Antiquia. terred with the casket. Wrenths were Mists of Ages. Mercedes, Uncle Neko, Auntle Belinoa and Alice, Anna Alvar and Lena Brown, Raymond, Devaux, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Raymond, Devaux, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mackechnie, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel and family, Mrs. E. Castro and family, Mrs. A. V. Fernandes and family, Mrs. J. Brown, Dr. Mr. W. H. N. Hotopf talked on Schoolboys,"

M. Campos, Cheung Row, Linda Fernandes and the Staff of Far East Oxygen and and the Staff of Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co, Ltd.

Neutrality Debate

Washington, Oct. 18.
Thirteen Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day accepted in principle the formula for modifying the ship-ping restrictions in the Administration's Neutrality Bill under which United States merchant ships will be permitted to trade with beliggerent. The Neutrality is to trade with beliggerent to trade with beliggerent to trade with beliggerent. permitted to trade with belilgerent John Everett (42), and Rebecca I was sure he was going to tear off powers in certain designated areas in Everett (41), of Vincent Street, roof tops as he rushed past at nearly the Pacific and South Atlantic but Canning Town, were committed for 200 miles an hour." not to include arms and ammunition or implements of war in their cargoes.

Senator Tom Connally said the said Everett and his wife and five of The German said he saw three sident could halt trade in a certain rooms. area whenever "war is dangerous to!"

shipping."

The question of shipping to Bermuda has yet been settled. It is believed that the trans-Atlantic flying lieved that the trans-Atlantic flying here they are, and handed over four services will be restricted to passen- counterfeit half-crowns. ger services only, thereby including Mrs. Everett produced 39 half-Bermuda.

crowns, each one wrapped in tissue Senator Van Nuys on is to propose paper, from her apron pocket and a moraterium for debts oyed to the said, "I was only trying to hide United States Government by ship-them. ping companies whose revenue, pend- In court Everett said, "All I wishing the Neutrality Bill, would be to say is that my wife is innocent." sharply curtailed or eliminated .- Mrs. Everett, who said, "I am not guilty," was allowed bail. United Press.

MILITARY Crown Rent Hearing

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

place at the Protestant Cemetery, summons in the Ping Shan Land vesterday, with full military honours, summons in the Ping Shan Land released after three months' imprisons Fit. Lieut Allin was drowned in the Henry Gordon Brayfield was inswimming pool of the United Ser- Henry Gordon Brayfield was inswimming pool of the United Ser- formed that the summons had been vices Recreation Club on Wednes- dismissed

band of the Royal Scots. Rev. Di On arrival at the court, he was of an unnamed third Power. It is

amount find been pald. Among those present were Lt. Cmdr. Mr. Brayfield: You should have Britons, including Lieutenant Cooper,

Wreaths were sent by Major-Gen. A. E. dated October 11. His cheque was who have visited the hoteliess city. Grasett and Staff Officers, Headquarters, paid on October 13 and delivered at Soderbom's release appears to have China Command; Bella and Betty paid on October 14. The sum claimed been an amicable affair, as it is re-

As He Died

over a wide variety of subjects.

LAUNDRY SORTING

Made Coins While

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late Mr. Francisco Mendonea Cheung at the Catholic ONE of the discussions at this there was in the last war and people year's meeting of the British contemplating leaving for Home are Association was on the problem advised to find out if they can obtain a job in Britain before leaving the Colony," the Secretary of State had

H.K. Recruiting Office?

The recruitment of certain In Great Britain calling up of men

was being carried out according to One, for example, related to the age groups, the spokesman pointed The juneral of Virginia (Gene) sorting process in laundries, which out,

Not Losing Their Jobs

No recruiting for regular infantry possibilities of speed in man-flown forces would be carried out in the

Delgado, F. X. Delgado, M. Delgado, S. fessor Sir Albert C. Seward was on Applications to leave the Colony Delgado, J. Anuquia.

A bouquet from the parents was in- "The Western Isles through the would be considered individually." from Rita, Uncle Amino and Auntie A discussion on the assessment of ing their jobs on account of the war

-The story of a "mad chase of a A STATEMENT that he made counterfeit half-crowns at his home "while the missus and kide were agleer" was a leiden were agleer." kids were asleep" was said at flying almost on the ground. He

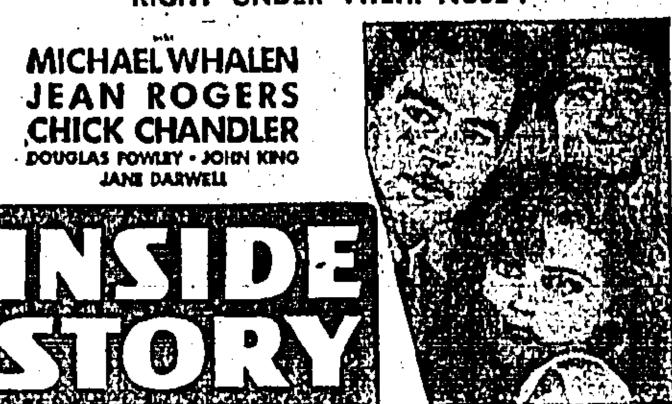
plan will probably be that the Pre- their seven children lived in two Englishmen get clear, and one of them waved to him and shook his When officers visited the flat and hands above his head as if to indicate

SWEDE RELEASED

Peiping, Oct 10. George Soderbom, life-long Swedish After appearing in answer to a resident of Inner Mongolia, has been

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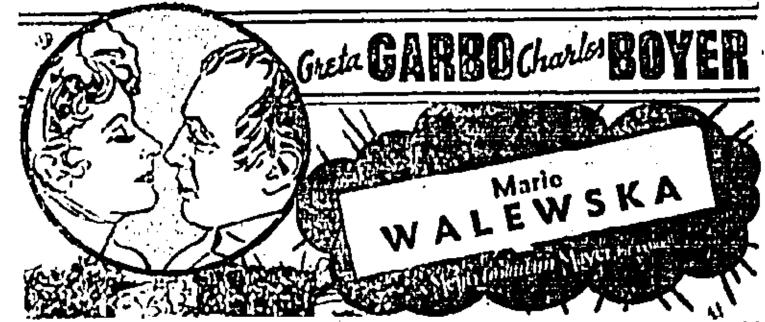


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Tokyo, Oct. 19. Despite the recent reports that the Office immediately started arrange—British Government has decided to ments with the Ministry of Commerce purchase all wool produced in Australia and New Zenland, reports place orders for wool from Australia. reaching here claim that the Australian Government has agreed to sell October 14 between the Japanese the same amount of wool to Japan Consul-General, Mr. Aklyama, and

to permit export of wool to Japan.
The Australian Government leader
at the same time requested Japanese to commence buying of Australian wool at an early date. Upon receipt of the report on Wednesday, it is revealed, the Foreign

and Industry for making importers An agreement was reached on the Australian Government authori-After he started negotiations with ties concerned regarding the prices the Australian Government some time ago with a view to retaining the quota of wool as provided for under the existing trade agreement between Japan and Australia, the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney, Mr. Akiyama, has been assured by Sir Earle C. G. Page, Minister for Commerce at Capherra that the season—Dones. Commerce, at Canberra, that the season.—Doniel

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It is stated that one of the terms of The cortege left the Royal Naval Brayfield was summoned to show his release is that he shall not leave

ber of his guests at Kweihua had been Among those present were Lt. Cindi. Mr. Brityneid: 100 should have Britons, including Lieutenant Cooper, p. 11. Matheson, representing the Com- notified me by telephone or letter.

mander-in-Chief of the China Squadron. Mr. Barrow: I am very sorry to Capt, It. E. T. St. John, representing the Coupled you. I am sorry, but General Officer Commanding, Major R. J. have troubled you. I am sorry, but tenant-Colonel Spear, the British L. Penfold, Secretary of the United Ser- you should have used your common-vices Recreation Club, representing the sense.

Soderbom's house in Kweihua has

Chinese Stan, Mongkok Police Station; has considerably disorganised my plorer and writer spent 30 years visit-

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